Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 Bebe Daniels marries Ben Lyon

in Hollywood. Report Governor Young to pardon Mooney if state court ap-

Score seriously injured when wild train is derailed on mounline to dam back of Santa Barbara.

State court takes action to ex pedite return of Jacob Berman House of Representatives passes VOL. XXV, NO. 176

Court and police officials unde fire by newspapers and public

over murder of reporter. Toll of five dead and million of damage result from middle western tornado.

Report senate hopes to adjourn by next Saturday, the 21st. Chairman Britten of house naval frairs committee announces cumnittee to vote on dirigible base site and to abandon trip.

Report that city of Chicago may furn to Charles Dawes to lead tight to break grip of rangs. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's luggage held at customhouse when she fails to declare all foreign pur-

House committee reports approval of Kahn bill transferring Rockwell field activities to north-

President Hoover greets Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil. Fred Colter, former Arizona state senator, files suit on Boulder dam

Nationalist forces in China reported defeated on two fronts

British woman's tennis team defeats U. S. team for Wightman Nationalist forces in China re-

Princess Helen, divocced wife of King Carol of Roumania, reported seriously ill at Buggarest.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 White House reported neutral over New Jersey primary. 100 squatters, mostly ex-service men, invade Rindge estate above

Report that Chicago may oust Mayor Thompson and that police chief may resign.

Nine lose lives when storm and flood hit West Texas. War Department awards \$6,000,-000 contracts for airplanes.

President Hoover issues statement saying he will sign tariff Announcement that Mrs. Mc-

Pherson must pay \$277 in customs fines and penalties. 10,000 British troops reported holding Bombay.

S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations under Dawes plan, says radical reform in Germany's budget is essential.

Report Chinese nationalists preparing for counter-offensive against

county ownership of disputed Dana an extra session to be called after vere break in wheat and cotton. Point beach.

union station

Representative Wallace White

picnic on Lake Erie in boat. over tariff issue.

projects in store for that state.

passes away.

Chicago resigns. Announcement that naval dirigthle base site will not be chosen until next December.

bring suit against newspapers. Stock market decline drops prices from 3 to 18 points and clips billions of dollars from market values.

Report Chinese Nationalists halt Southern rebel army.

auto accident in which Mrs. Mendoza was killed.

Need for 100 foot coast highway in Orange county urged at meeting of Orange County Coast associa-

Jacob Berman enroute to Los Angeles to testify in Julian cases. Report population of California 5.562,654 with three counties to re-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





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C HURLS FIV

London Naval Pact To Be Reported Monday

terday without record vote.

ed that the contract, made with the

Los Angeles Board of Water and

Power, a separate entity, did not

insure revenue sufficient to repay

the government within 50 years for

Representative Childblom, Re-

publican, Illinois, who occupied the

speaker's chair, overruled him,

however, and his effort to insert

an amendment withholding the

fled by vote of the residents of the

California Metropolitan Water dis-

changes of importance in the bill

except a few minor amendments

adding a total of more than \$1,000,-

adopted. It provided for post of-

There were no other material

trict, was defeated.

Boulder dam.

money until the contract was rati-

eliminated.

ORANGE COUNTY POLICE

Majority Report Favoring Six Points On Treaty to Be Accompanied By Minority One N. Y. Exchange

Navy Department Today Is United States Steel Falls Studying Certain Phases On Limits of Cruisers

tions committee will meet Map at title company reveals senate, which will consider it at averages—paralleling another se-

FIVE OPPOSE PLAN

Railroads ask state supreme man Borah will present this re- to 6 points down. court to allow rehearing on Plaza port to the senate after the committee session. Senator Johnson,

nation for U. S. senator from posing. Proponents of the treaty more than \$2 a bale. claim the necessary two-thirds

over tariff issue.

Congressional leaders warn Ari
ment 25 percent of American orders and some marginal selling true.

Rut Congressional leaders warn Arl- cruiser tonnage with airpiane zona that any fight against Boul- landing decks were being studied were recorded. Sales volume othder dam will peril other federal today by the navy department. erwise was not great and tickers distance yourself?' the doctor will Cruisers now in service and held near the market throughout not be able to boast that he did-Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota's those under construction have no the short market period. Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota's blind senator, leading vote in landing platforms and carry only six airplanes, four ready to take Causes of today's selling were vine ranch and the second test.

primary.

Six airplanes, four ready to take

primary.

Wants To Be Sure

Wants To Be Sure nominee for governor of Oregon, reserve. It was estimated that and Bear pressure, some of the with a landing deck the new cruis-ers might trebel the number of new rumors.

Some of the that their survey of the Mt. Baldy-Mt. Wilson line was the finest they Police Commissioner Russell of ers might trebel the number of infringing treaty restrictions.

ntil next December. Report that Bishop Cannon may. Ring suit against newspapers.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.-(UP) ufacturer slain eight years ago, were under investigation by the district attorney today.

away from the Sanhuber case and Atabian 202 5/8 off 5 1/4; sent it on its way. don't testify against Otto Sanhuber." was the threat John Oesterreich said he received.

of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich and jointly accused with her of the 60, off 5 1/2. murder, is now on trial before a

President Of Union Oil Co. Answers Call

PASADENA, June 21.-(UP) -W. L .Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company of California, died of a heart attack

in his summer cottage at Her-mosa Beach today. Stewart was widely known throughout the state and had been connected with the Union Oil company since 1889. In addition to Union Oil of

California he was head of Union

Oil of Arizona and various sub-

sidiaries of both companies. His eldest son, W. L. Stewart jr., director of manufactur-ing of the Union Oil company, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Bender, and his widow were The three had gone to the cotwith Stewart when death came. tage last evening when Stew-art complained of illness. He had been in ill health for two

to 155 As Other Issues Go Down

shot the stock market down Monday to report the London today to new low levels for 1930naval treaty favorably to the new levels as measured by the

Although there was support in evidence at the close, it was not

The drastic break in the stock leading the opposition to the depression in the wheat and cot- tance oer which thel ight beam appropriations, and including a trict attorney on complaint by lately begin construction of 112 about eight years old, died in a Report veteran's bill considera- treaty, is expected to present a ton markets. Wheat touched the was measured in its flight, tion likely to delay adjournment of minority report against ratifica- lowest levels in 15 years on the A poll of the committee shows Chicago Board of Trade while

Selling Heavy

New York rediscount rate and the used in the test is exact," Dr. decline last week of \$11,000,000 Michelson explained. in brokerage loans, became fearful of the market's future and what they would bring.

Leaders Are Hit Selling was fairly orderly, howin distress,

American Can 110 1/2, off 5 1/4; sent it on its way.

Atchison 207 5/8, off 5 3/8; New
By calculating the speed of the try.

The measure was expected to be shortly

Most of the foregoing closed

slightly above their lows of the A pleasant, reticent sort of man day. Steel closed at 155 1/4, up Dr. Michelson is amused, if slightly

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WISCASSET, Me., June 21.— UP)—Carrying Commander (UP)-Carrying Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer, on his 13th expedition into the far north, the veteran Arctic schooner Bowdoin today sailed down the Sheepscot river to the sea.
With flags flying and multi-

colored bunting floating gaily in the breeze, the knockabout auxiliary schooner, bearing seven men and seven boys be sides her skipper, was given a rousing send off by a crowd of townsfolk and state notables. Christmas Cove tonight, Monhegen Island tomorrow night Bar Harbor Monday-and then the latest MacMillan expedition

ern goal, stopping at Nova Sco

Greenland and Labrador Unlike most of MacMillan's previous expeditions, this journey into the Arctic wastes does

tian ports enroute to Iceland.

as its major goal. It will be the partial fulfillment of the explorer's pledge to the Eskimos of Labrador to build and equip three schools for Eskimo chil-

to be installed in the school which MacMillan erected last year near his scientific station at Naine, Labrador. There also were blackboards and miscellaneous schoolroom equipment, and mattresses and blankets for the pupils who live at the

CONDUCTED AT IRVINE RANCH

FOR 50 YEARS Dr. Albert A. Michelson, internationally known scientist, has studied the problem of light and now, at the extensive Irvine ranch he is concluding his most famous achievement-the calculation of light's speed. In 1925, 1926 and 1927, Dr. Mich.

elson performed the seemingly im possible feat of measuring this speed and arrived then at the figure accepted throughout the world WASHINGTON, June 21.—(UP)

The senate foreign relations of the second, roughly, 186,284 miles a second.

This figure is the standard of the second. -299,796 kilometers a second, or, This figure is the standard and says Ar. Michelson, is not more than 50 kilometers off. Why then, you might ask, does the physicist return to his tests?

To Check Results There are two reasons. First he ange county week end auto acing that the committee approves the treaty will be adopted. Chairthe treaty will be adopted. Chair- raid and the market was from 1 simply arrived at-certainly a para doxical situation! And second-this, too, reveals the passion for truth of the scientific mind-Dr. Michel-

The tests were conducted be-Representative Wallace White the Committee op-leading field for Republican nomi-Mt. Baldy, 22 miles distant,

Before Dr. Michelson arrived, the Report search fails for eight of the senate for ratification. Op-Ohio men who set out for Elk's ponents are seeking to postpone Selling gathered momentum as weeks in calculating an exact 22 consideration until the autumn. the session progressed, the major- miles and Dr. Michelson was per-Senator Pat Harrison predicts Possibilities held out by Lon- ity of issues opening lower. Many fectly satisfied with their state-President Hoover's defeat in 1923 don treaty provisions for equip- large blocks representing stop loss ment that the measurements were

But when-if ever-the world of hence the construction of a \$40,000 iron tube one mile long on the Ir-

city of Los Angeles. He contend-Traders who had expected the market to recover on the reduction to 2 1/2 per cent in the town knowledge, that the distance own knowledge, the distance own knowledge own knowledge, the distance own knowledge own k money expended on the project.

Although seemingly a tremenddous problem in mathematics, Dr. threw their holdings down for Michelson asserts there is little of complexity to his experiments.

A beam of light is caught by a mirror of six, eight, twelve, posever, and no particular stock was sibly sixteen faces, and refracted into the tube. It flashes back and TUESDAY, JUNE 17
Coroner's jury favors probe into mail against John L. Oesterreich, mail against John L. Oesterreich, driven to 154, off four points and driven to 154, off four points and driven to 154, off four points and the regularing transfer or the regularing Pressure was steadily exerted forth on mirrors set inside the tube, of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy man-Electric was driven down to mirror. The speed of the mirror is 000 to various appropriations. The 127 1/4, off 6 1/4; Standard of controlled and speeded until the entire public building program was New Jersey 61 3/4, off 2 1/4; Gen-light beam is but one facet removed "If you value your life stay eral Electric 66 1/4, off 3 5/8; upon its exit from the facet that fices and other federal building

Sanhuber, alleged "attic lover" man Kodak 181, off 11 1/2; J. I. catch the beam upon its return—and it was likely that opposition and there you have the speed of would be renewed there against

Amused at Queries

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Over Nation Comes To End

County Said to Have Been Swindled

spiracy to violate the California sion of the interstate commerce Corporate Securities act, have been commission. arrested in Kansas City, Mo., and ties. The two men are Ralph H. Gor-

gigantic public buildings program, tion commissioner.

was passed by the house late yescontained in the measure was \$10,- that the name given Kansas City a distance of 88 miles. 660,000 for commencement of work authorities may have been fiction. Hundred the building program will cost pathonic management of the building program will be also be a support of the building program will be a support of the bu on Boulder dam. This proved the tious, however.

was reported. Douglas' attack centered on a Doyle and Gorman were arrest-

1928 had not been complied with Georgie Fisher, of Anaheim, who tinental into the San Francisco govern distribution of power to the she was sold stock valued at \$1000 which the great building program

Long Search Extension of Great Northern and Western Pacific Authorized SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-(UP)-Extension of the Great

Northern and Western Pacific railroad systems to permit entry of the first named transcontinental Several Residents of This system into California will probbly begin within 30 days, President H. M. Adams of the Western

Pacific said here today. The tremendous battle of the transcontinental carriers, which had TWO MEN, charged with issuing its inception in the days of Hill stock in an alleged non-exist- and Harriman, was terminated ing company and with con- yesterday in Washington by deci-

according to word received here emerged victorious from the epic down the side of the hill. today from Kansar City authori- fight, with a permit to spend \$14,-000,000 in building 200 miles of connecting trackage, despite the this part of Connecticut-and tossman, and Hugh E. Boyle. Gor- vigorous opposition of the South- ed them down the 400 foot rocky The second deficiency bill, man was named with five other ern Pacific.

The Western Pacific, under terms defendants in complaints issued.

Frederick W. Bahl, deputy corpora- miles of main line from its pres- hospital. awaited senate action today. It The district attorney's office to- tem at Keddie, Calif., north to over the cliff, started descending

Foremost among individual items the case, none of the defendants cously will start construction from Spang fired one shot at a crowd being of that name. It was said the Oregon line south to Beiber, that the name given Kansas City a distance of 88 miles.

on Boulder dam. This proved the storm center of the entire bill as opponents of the dam project, led opponents of the dam project, led several weeks. The two men addition, the two companies jointby Representative Douglas. Demo- were arrested on circulars sent to ly are to acquire and extend feedcrat, Arizona, sought to have it Kansas City several days ago, it er lines into the timber of northern California.

Cities of California and Oregon point of order that terms of the ed on a complaint made through were jubilant today over the ex-Boulder dam authorization act of the deputy commission by Mrs. tension of he northern transconin the drafting of a contract to alleged that in May of this year bay area, and because of the aid will afford the employment situa-

Wife and Four Children Tossed 400 Feet Down Rocky Slope to Death

POLICE CALLED OUT

Hundreds of Persons Gather in Streets of New Haven to Watch Scene

EW HAVEN, Conn,, June 21 .-(UP)-Six members of one family were killed today when Raymond Spang, an eccentric, tossed his wife and four children

The Great Northern and its over a precipice and then combeing held for sheriff's officers, southern ally, the Western Pacific, mitted suicide by hand springing Spang drove them to West Rock park-one of the scenic parks of

precipice. Mrs. Spang and three of the 000,000 in supplemental and new here several weeks ago by the dis- of the L C. C. grant, will immed- children were killed, one boy,

ent San Francisco-Salt Lake sys- Spang, after tossing the five the treacherous jagged face of the wanted here in connection with The Great Northern simultan- hill A fireman started after him.

> Hundreds Watch Hundreds of persons who gathered in the streets of suburban Westville to watch the dramatic scene half way up the cliff gasped when they saw Spang leap. Spang

had removed one shoe and blessed himself before leaping. Apparently he had climbed down the face of the rock to dislodge the body of his wife, which had

The spot from which he hurled

HOSPITAL AVERTED

ATLANTA, June 21. - (UP)

loss of fire when an X-ray ex-

plosion and fire occurred in the

dangered, but 15 minutes after

the alarm was sounded not a pa-

tient remained in the four-story

sons, some gravely ill, were

hospital attendants, firemen

SERIOUS BLAZE IN

BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 21.- UP)-Babe Swift and efficient co-operation and volunteer citizens was credited by Atlanta fire department

St. Louis-Stewart, Kimsey and Ferrell. Boston-Russell and Berry.

> Cleveland-Harder, Holloway and Myatt.

First Game-Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican army Boston-R. Smith, Cunningham, Seibold, Brandt and Chicago-Blake, Teachout and Hartnett.

Brooklyn-Phelps and Lopez. than 6000 pounds, for the 2000-mile Campbell, Rixey, Johnson and Sukeforth. New York-Mitchell, Donohue and O'Farrell, Hogan.

a serious fire had been brought 75 Attend Meeting For Discussion of

Sheriff Candidates

Seventy-five persons attended the meeting held in the White Temple Methodist church in Anaheim last night, when the subject of candidates for sheriff was discussed.

No action was taken on endorsing a candidate but it was indicated that endorsement of a candidate would be made at a meeting called at the Y. M. C. A. building in Santa Ans

C. A. building in Santa Anafor July 1.

Perry Mathis, of Anaheim, presided as chairman at last night's gathering and R. R. Lutes, of Santa Ana, acted as secretary. Importance of law enforcement, with emphasis on liquor law enforcement, was stressed at the Anaheim gathering. Members of the audience represented all parts of the county. The meeting was called by the Methodist brotherhood of Anaheim.

MACMILLAN STARTS ON 13TH EXPEDITION TO NORTH POLE

will leave the American main-land and head toward its north-

not have scientific achievement

Aboard the Bowdoin when she sailed today were 40 desks MEXICAN FLYER ON NON-STOP FLIGHT NEW YORK, June 21 .- (UP)-

to Mexico City in 16 hours. Fierro and his mechanic, Arnulfo Cortes, climbed into their trim Spohrer. Lockheed-Sirius plane at Roosevelt field and at 1:30 a. m. Fierro sent the heavily loaded plane into the air and headed southwest, aided First Gameby a light wind.

journey. The flyers expected to fly south-Houston, Tex., where they will nose out over the Gulf of Mexico to Brownsville. Here they plan to strike inland heading directly from Tampico to Mexico City,

Ruth hit his 23rd home run of the season in the eighth inning of today's game against Detroit. The drive, over the right field stands, with no one on base, gave the New York Yankees a 3-to0 lead. Elon Hogsett was pitching. officials today with averting heavy

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit-Hoggsett and Rensa. New York-Pennock and E. Hargrave.

Philadelphia-Walberg and Cochrane. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh-Brame, Spencer and Book

Assessor And Surveyor Get Last Minute Opposition

ertificates today revealed W. G. former city manager of Santa Ana, as a candidate for county surveyor, and Deputy County Clerk Earl R. Abbey as a candidate for county treasurer. George D. Montgomery emerged at the last minute to oppose County Assessor James Sleeper, It has been known that Abbey would become a candidate, but filing by Knox came as a complete surprise in political circles. Kenneth Morrison will be unapposed for justice of the peace for Santa Ana township.

Filing of certificates this afternoen will be impossible unless a person seeking to file can locate County Clerk J. M. Backs. The official closing time of the clerk's office is at 12 noon on Saturdays, but filing may be legally made up to midnight tonight. Backs pointed out that acceptance of certificates could not be made by any of his deputies.

The completed list of filings at noon contained the names of 79 men who want to serve the public either in a county or township

The list does not contain the name of an individual seeking to oppose J. M. Backs for county clerk, Miss Justine Whitney for county recorder, or G. K. Scovel Mitchell. for judge of the superior court. Until filed today it was thought Township-G. S. Bergey. that W. K. Hillyard would be returned to the office of county surveyor without opposition.

Following are the names of the candidates and the offices to which E. D. Marion. they aspire:

Clerk-J. M. Backs. Supervisor, fifth district-J. W. Ingle, W. T. Fogle. Sauers, Chas. O. Artz, George Jef-Lucas, Eugene Fenelon.

Pearson, Leo Porter, W. R. Syi- Kinsler. vester, Sam Jernigan, Logan Jackson, W. M. McCardia

District Attorney-Sam L. Col- Mann. lins, Harry C. Westover, R. E. Haynes, D. G. Wettlin. Treasurer-J. C. Joplin, E. B.

Trago, Earl R. Abbey. Superintendent of Schools-R. P.

Mitchell, Ray Adkinson. Supervisor, fourth district -James F. Snowden, Willard Smith.

Supervisor, second district-John ton. C. Mitchell, J. A. Armitage. County Assessor-James Sleeper. George D. Montgomery. County Recorder-Miss Justine W. Reed.

Whitney. Auditor-W. C. Jerome, W. T. Halsey I. Spence.

Surveyor-W. K. Hillyard, W. G. Mitchell, Harley P. Brewer, George Knox.

Tax Collector-J. C. Lamb, Belle J. Spangler. Coroner and Public Administra-

tor-Charles D. Brown, Dr. J. C. Elliott. Judge of the Superior Court- Township-John Landell.

G. K. Scovel. Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Township-Kenneth Morrison.

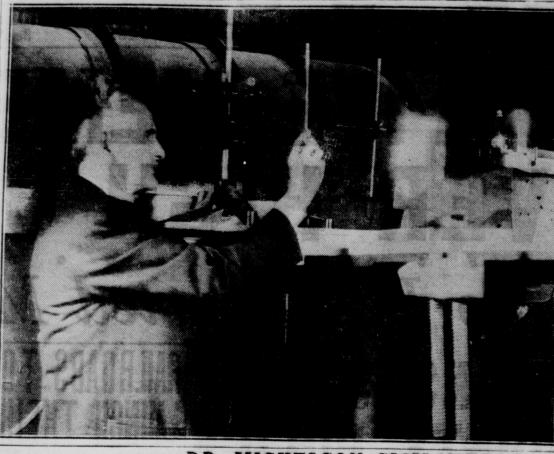
Constable, Santa Ana Township two to be elected—Vernon Barn- Former Boche Spy hill, Jess Elliott, Cornish J. Roehm, Joseph Ryan, Bert E. Dawson, B. Justice of the Peace, Huntington

EAT AT THE New Owl Cafe SPECIAL LUNCH, 35c

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WHERE LIGHT SPEED WILL BE CLOCKED

Dr. Albert A. Michelson is shown below during a test of the speed of light. At the right is seen a small mirror, having six faces, which revolves and transmits the beam into the tube, the entrance of which is the hole in the center of the picture, at the right of the scientist's hand. Returning from five round trips, the light beam again strikes the revolving mirror and is observed by the scientists through the eye piece near his hand. The revolving mirror is regulated to catch the beam on one of its facets.



Beach-Chris P. Pann, Louis E. DR. MICHELSON CLIMAXES 50 YEARS OF STUDY WITH TESTS Constable. Huntington Beach Justice of the Peace, Anaheim CONDUCTED AT IRVINE RANCH

Township-Charles Kuchel, W. E.

Constable, Anaheim Township-

Justice of the Peace, Orange

Township-A. W. Swayze, G. W.

is. Eugene V. Minor.

-Fred J. Smith.

Beach-C. C. Cravath.

Albert V. Jiminez

n Hollywood.

Annin.

Ponting, J. M. Cooper.

Township-D. L. McCharles.

Justice of the Peace, Fullerton-

Fullerton - Joe B.

Hauser

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Constable, Orange Township-Sauers, Chas. O. Artz, George Jer-frey, Lew H. Wallace, Stuart H. George Bartley, Joe E. Johnson. lical value—It is simply a scienti-fic problem. Light is the basic con-partment at the University of Chi-Justice of the Peace, Brea Town-Sheriff—Ralph McFadden, J. M. ship—A. C. Earley and Charles C. many years in studying its lies frequently during those years. physiological properties and I want Constable, Brea Township-W. T. Tremaine, Roy Choate, David W. said. "To

> Beach-D. J. Dodge, Frank D. Lew- as an electro-magnetic phenomenon-like wireless, not just an op-Constable, Newport Beach-Wm. tical result." One result of Dr. Michelson's ob-Justice of the Peace, Tustin servations is apparent, despite his

denial of an appreciable worth of Constable, Tustin-John L. Stan- the calculation to the lay mind. Reverses Process Justice of the Peace, Seal Beach

Prior to his announcement, light speed was measured by the calculated distance of some astral body Constable, Seal Beach-Everett such as the sun. Now this procedure is reversed and the distance of stars, planets and such is measured by the light speed formula, which increase accuracy greatly. "My formula is correct within one part in 200,000, approximately. The

Justice of the Peace, Laguna previous measure was accurate within about one part in 5000," ex-Constable, Laguna Beach-B. W. plained Dr. Michelson.

servations, the mirrors, the inter vals at which the tests are made Constable, San Juan Township- and the observers. I do not plan to make any of the tests myself and probably will only be indirectly conected with the experiments if my assistants get into trouble.

Pearson In Charge Now In Pictures Fred Pearson, Dr. Michelson's as- 1 1/8 from the low, but off 2 3/4 sistant, has been in charge of building the great experimental tube, One of the heads of the German which is light proof and pumped out espionage system during the World to a vacuum. He is assisted by Dr. ed the Dow, Jones & Company, in-

now rubbing shoulders with former Mt. Wilson observatory. British officers, making a war film The name of Dr. Michelson has been renowned in the world of sci- off 1.34. Von Brincken plays the part of ence for nearly 50 years. He first were at the lowest levels since No-German spy in "Inside the Lines", published a brochure "Velocity of vember 14, 1929, the day after the He was regarded as one of the Light" in 1992, following it with a most dangerous operatives during second treatise "Light Waves and Their Uses" in 1903. He is a dis-

condescending, at questions put to tinguished member of most of the world's scientific societies and acad-"The speed of light has no prac- emies and, since 1892, has been protical value-it is simply a scienti- fessor and head of the physics destant of nature. I have spent a great cago, teaching in foreign universi-In 1907 Dr. Michelson was to be exact in finding its speed," he awarded the Nobel prize for physical research by the Swedish Acad-

of emy of Sciences. He is a resident Justice of the Peace, Newport what I am driving at, lookg at light of Chicago. With the completion of his work here, Dr. Michelson will have consummated his life-time ambition. It is expected that the research will occupy most of the summer. Some 200 observations of the tiny beam of light, flashing with such amazing rapidity between the mirrors, will be necessary to prove the

previous experiments, Dr. Michel-

son said.

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from the previous close

The preliminary calculation show William Von Brincken, is Francis Pease, and A. M. Beebe, of dustrials average at 215.69, off 6.23 and the railroad average at 128.71

> lost 28.56 points net and the railroad average 5.75. The industrial average at today's close was down 78.38 points from its high for the ear and the railroad average 29.23. Sales today totaled 1,966,610, gainst 1,255,710 shares last Satur-

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ational Bank Santa Ana

15 PERSONS DIE AS

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21.-(UP)-Fifteen persons were lost today in the wreck of the motorship Vaiviri in a storm off

The dead included Magistrate Berge and his three children. They were trapped in the cabin of the

The captain of the ship was

swept away with Berge's baby, whom he was trying to save. Mrs. Berge, who also was attempting to save her baby, reached

the beach after nine hours of struggle in the water.

Thirteen others, all natives, were

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city plans huge welcome.

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in a non-existing company by the men, all of whom were reported to reside in Los Angeles at that Pacific Coast.

The "gang" named in complaints ratio for oil production in Signal ere are alleged to have defraud- Hill field. ed a number of Orange county persons of thousands of dollars simultaneously from San Francisco, party of Antarctic explorers reach in a stick selling scheme, which London and Berlin, covered virtually all parts of the county according to information ped by Treasury as expenditures obtained this morning.

Neither Jorman nor Doyle is

OF WORLD'S NEWS

WEEK'S RESUME

(Continued from Page 1) President Hoover signs Smoot- should be rejected.

Hawley tariff bill. Brock and Schlee fly across U. S. in 13 hours, 55 seconds, nonstop. committee to vote next Monday on charge. eport on naval treaty. Test vote indicates approval of treaty by com- in wave of selling.

mittee. Dry candidates leading in Maine and Minnesota races.

Representative Tinkham berates him with falsehoods and evasions of back to former husband.

Stock market swings upward in

latter part of day's trading. Report that Senate hopes to adurn on Saturday of this week. Dwight W. Morrow leads Repubprimary.

Democratic House leader Garner assails bloc's fight against dam kills sweetheart and tries to kill

Report new police chief Alcock given free hand to clean up Chica- will spend \$30,000,000 on improve-

Government takes stand against arms export to Soviets Clara Bow reveals she paid \$30,000 of rescue.

tion of affections two years ago. Richard Byrd nears New York as

Announcement by Ambassador to Germany Sackett that he will deliver unchanged speech prepared for World's Power Conference. Report Bolivian rebels seize Vilazon, Bolivia

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18 Michelson in Southland test light-speed figures on Irvine

ranch Jacob Berman arrives in Los An geles to testify at Julian trials. May he denied immunity.

Report gasoline war still on

Radio hookup broadcasts program

Report tax cut plan may be drop- come awaiting them. mount.

Senate adopts with debate or recbelieved to have been the ring- ord vote Borah resolution to proleaders in the alleged scheme, it vide immediate test of new flexible ment show foreign countries planprovisions of tariff. Announcement that President

Hoover will back Morrow in N. J. race. Report murder maniac of New York fails to slay third victim. Senator Hiram Johnson declares

ty is unfair and unjust to U. S. and Plurality of Morrow in Republi-

can Senatorial race in N. J. grows. Bishop Cannon requests Repre-Report Senate foreign relations sentative Tinkham to repeat floor

Stocks crash to new lows for year Ambassador Sackett defies Insull

trust Helen, divorced wife of King Car-

Report Indians participating in tax boycott imprisoned. Premier MacDonald urges parley of leaders of all parties on unem-

ployment situation Report improved relations belican opponents in N. J. Senatorial tween Soviets and Germany THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Jesus Ordez, Placentia laborer, Richman. self.

ments and new plants. Glendale couple feared facing tember. death in Canada with slight hope

nounced at 4,364,972.

Representative Wood, chairman of house appropriations committee, appeals to house to vote \$10,600,000 Boulder dam fund without delay.

McNary resolution for farm labor survey pigeonholed by reactionaries who feared it would 000 for Los Angeles and Long Beach hold up immigration measures. Stock market makes substantial

recovery during day. Senator Hiram Johnson makes through senate. announcement that he has just

begun to fight naval pact. New York's maniac slayer attempts to murder another man. as 7,630,283. State conservation commission New York Journal is told in note denied an injunction to enforce gas that murderer spared lives of five. Report 71st congress will ad-

journ next Wednesday. New York to find joyous wel-

Bishop Cannon cleared of contempt charges by senate lobby Reports reaching state depart- from rebels.

ning retaliatory measures against resigns. American tariff.

Sir Hubert Wilkins secures Lin coln Ellsworth, American, to collaborate with him on polar submarine trin Senator Reed replies to Senato

in broadcast speech that naval trea- Johnson in speech over radio. Defends past as important step toward world

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 Albert A. Michelson of Chi-Dr. cago University in Santa Ana to be placed on the regular route of test speed of light. Announce that funeral of C. E.

Parker, Santa Ana pioneer, to be held Saturday. Report Placentia laborer, murand delivers speech rapping power derer of sweetheart, near death

Bishop Cannon in House, charging of reported to have refused to go unite to support Jackson, Westov-

President Hoover welcomes Admiral Byrd at the White House and presents him medal for recent Antarctic explorations. Stock market values slump af-

ter strong opening.

Report from New York that Clara Bow is still in love with

in opposing reports over bill to and then east to Dallas. Announcement that Henry Ford limit injunctions. Report

shake up tariff commission to made a jump here three weeks ago.

Interstate Commerce Commis cific and Great Northern to construct 200 miles of new road into Northern California.

House votes in favor of fund for Boulder Dam. Senate passes river and harbors bill, which includes item of \$7,000,-

harbors. Report administration leaders plan cloture to force naval pact

Senate confirms Hanford Mac-

Nider as minister to Canada. Announce population of Illinois Report New York maniac mur-

derer still at large. Provision of \$250,000 for expenses law enforcement commission stricken from secondary deficiency

Airplane search for young California couple lest in Canada fails. Robert Jones win British open golf championship.

Bolivian troops recapture Villazon Report cabinet of Island of Malta

Indications that Santa Ana will Western Air express as a station on the Los Angeles to Dallas, Tex., flights, were seen here today when J. W. Maul, inspector of the United States department of commerce and aeronautics and J. Kingsley, divisional superintendent of the Eastern Air express, visited Eddie Martin's airport on South Main street.

The Santa Ana airport is being used now for an emergency field for the Western Air express planes when weather conditions are bad. If the new plan is worked out, passengers may take the planes here direct to Dallas without going to Los Angeles. The present route goes from Los Angeles to San Diego

Word from the airport today that Max Schmeling stated that Miss Frankie Baker, 20. agrees to box Sharkey in Sep- 1254 Santa Barbara street, Los Angeles, would make a parachute Report President Hoover to jump tomorrow afternoon. She

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Santa Ana

to Read

Monday's

Register

Particulars

School Site Flag Raising Draws Crowd Of 250

The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
tonight and Sunday with moderate

temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning; light variable winds. For Southern California-Fair tonight and Sunday; fog near coast tonight; no change in temperature; moderate west winds on coast. Fire weather forecast Fair but with fog along coast; normal temperature and humidity; light variable winds; nor-

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Sunday; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog along the coast; normal temperature; moderate west winds along the coast.

winds along the coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair weather, normal temperature tonight and Sunday.
Ight variable winds.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valley
Fair, moderately warm tonight and Sunday; light variable winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; with fog tonight; moderate northwest winds.

Ight school grounds at Fifteenth and Irvine streets, Costa Mesa, yesterday, at 5 p.m.

The 19 Boy Scouts of Newport Beach, with their assistant scoutmaster, Vernon Orr; Lloyd Will-cutt, Costa Mesa scoutmaster, with 19 Scouts, and Louglas Ward, assistant scoutmaster, and Emil

Notices of Intention to Marry

LeRoy B. Crandall, 39, Matilda happ, 34, Los Angeles. Martin L. Harbison, 69, Rachel L. were the buglers. Martin L. Harbison, 69, Rachel L.
Miller, 46, Anaheim.
Charles William Krause, 41, Claire
R. Morey, 40, San Pedro.
Edward W. Niemie, 32, Pauline D.
McGrath, 32, Los Angeles.
Julius Scheire, 22, Esther Petterson, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank R. Vareia, 32, Armida Benitez, 20, Los Angeles.
George T. Vaught, 34, Fay Hiel, 30, Yuma, Ariz.

The Rev. A. F. Hasse gave the invocation and LeRoy Anderson, president of the high school board. presided and made a short talk.
Lew Wallace, pioneer of Newport Beach, was the chief speaker. Wallace gave a brief history of the growth of the harbor district which yuma, Ariz. Yuma, Ariz. Kenneth W. Wotherspoon, 20, Dor-othy Sherwood Chapple, 18, Los Angeles.
Forest H. White, 27, Marle Lopes, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy Winchester, 26, Helen V. Foch, 19, San Diego.
Jo E. Rickards, 52, Martha I. Brooks, 36. Los Angeles.
James F. Hann, 29, Mildred L. Mc-Gee, 17, Compton.
Fred W. Miller, 28. Fort McArthur; Mildred V. Arnold, 21, Wilmington.
Eldrid C. Jones, 45, Los Angeles; Lucille Johnson Stewart, 33, Santa Monica

Monica.
Paul H. Davis, 52, Monterey Park;
Mildred L. Eadie, 33, San Gabriel.
Arthur R. Guenther, 25, Paula B.
Ruggles, 23, Hollywood.
George G. Bruntz, 29, Violet K.

DEATHS A WORD OF COMFORT

You are tempted to say that you are afraid and that you lack the courage to go on. You must drive out such conceptions from

drive out such conceptions from your heart.

It is true that if you were dependent upon your own strength you would quail and you would fail. But if you give God the chance to guide and to sustain you, strength sufficient for your needs will well up within your heart and you shall triumph over all weakness.

"Be not afraid! Lo, I am with you alway" He promised. Remember too that your dear one is alvays mar, wishing d willing and abouraging your dear one ourageously and well.

ORDAN—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan, South Main street, June 20, 1930, Carolina Jordan, age 2 years. Services under the direction of Harrell & Brown will be held at the residence Monday morning at 2:30.

(Funeral Notice)
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Tolman Drake will be held Monday
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the
Harrell & Brown Funeral home,
116 West Seventeenth street; the
Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

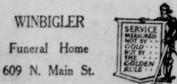
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sistant scoutmaster, and Emil Myrehn with 22 cub Scouts, marched to the base of the new 50-foot flagpole. William Race and Wilfred McDonald, Scouts of Newport Beach, raised the colors. Billy Brown, Costa Mesa Scout, and Russell Shaffer, of Newport Beach,

necessitated a high school in this district, of the many technical difficulties that had to be overcome and the unanimous vote on the bond issue which was a 97 per cent vote. the largest majority ever carried in the county and state.

Members of the high schoo board, LeRoy Anderson, president Mrs. A. P. Nelson, clerk; Theodore Floyd Burton Neal, 30, Lillian Harriet Bastady, 21, Buena Park.
Clarence R. Braun, 36, Mitzi H.
Frohlich, 23, Los Angeles.
Roy Winchester, 26, Helen V. Foch, 19, San Diego.

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George G. Bruntz, 29, Violet K. district residents out of town guests attended the Frederick S. Hunter, 36, Lillian V. banquet at the clubhouse. Leroy Rogers, 27, Los Angeles.
Herman J. Huenemeyer, 26, Mary
T. Highberger, 21, Anaheim.
William Harvey Brown, 33, Temple City: Lillian B. Watts, 44, Huntlugton Park given by Miss Ramona Williams of his wife and children commanded Manuel Felix, 26, Orange; Edubejen Costa Mesa, the school board a view of the entire city of New Manuel Felk, 26, Orange, Educejen Martinez, 25, Los Angeles.

Johnny Richardson, 22, Ethel Marie Irwin, 19, Alhambra.
Clarence R. Annin, 25, Wasco; Eleganor L. Warren, 25, Buena Park.
Sewall F. Carter, 18, Victoria Pirtie, 18, Corona.

Costa Mesa, the school board a view of the entire city of the members were introduced and each gave a short talk. Dodge stated that the final outcome of this work had proved to be opportune in all ways. First, the \$15,000 paid the route by which the killer carried his family to its doom. for the 25 acres was just about ried his family to its doom. in the pre-work of the high school top of the cliff.

plans. will be the means of cementing the the face.

two communities. The Rendezvous ball room of Balboa furnished three numbers. a piano selection and two vocal ened to throw himself down if Danumber spoke life I ignora: of sanitation and many il. pleasure in seeing the legislation put through which enabled this district to have a high school plant at

ALDERMAN—At her home. 202 East lst street, June 21, 1930, Mrs. Belle P. Alderman, aged 79 years, wife of the late O. B. Alderman and mother of Lee L. Alderman of Santa Ana and Mildred A. Bengel of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Ted Craig, assemblyman, gave his wife over the brink first, Camany inside closeups of the work many inside ne, pianist, played two numbers. R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, gave a fine talk

on this final victory for this community. Material is on the ground for the school and it is expected the building will be completed by the opening of the fall term of school

116 West 17th St.

ng from a four-year concentration The new tariff and its probable program on the straight-eight type effect on manufacturing and inof motor car have made possible dustry are being very much disreductions ranging up to \$180 in cussed, Cowles stated. the list prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt eight, it is announced by seem very much better in South-Hal G. Stiles of Southwest Marmon ern California than through the

tory list prices of all four Marmon- a popular subject of discussion and Roosevelt body styles at \$995, are the eyes of many people are turn one of the most beautiful in Calioffective immediately in all parts ed on Southern California, which
fornia. All lots sold under Perpetual
of the country, and bring prices of they look upon as a semi-play-Care. For a limited time we will two body styles to the lowest level ground of the nation. Many are

"The Marmon-Roosevelt collapsible coupe is reduced \$180, the are unable to do so due to the four-passenger victoria coupe \$150, frozen condition of finances in and the five-passenger sedan \$80. The price of the two-passenger standard coupe remains the same, the price of this model always hav-

ing remained at \$995 at the factory "Originally introduced in the spring of last year as the first straight-eight to bear a factory price of less than \$1000, the Marmon-Roosevelt has proved one of the most popular models in the en-tire Marmon line and has been responsible for the greatest sales record ever made by Marmon.

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But my love for you will more fail.

19, of Santa Ana.

had forwarded to the

the candidate.

Judge W. H. Bentley, of West-

some time at his ranch near Lind-

County Clerk J. M. Backs today

state the name of Dr. R. A. Cush-

man as a signer to a nominating

certificate for James Rolph for

nomination for governor. Jos. P.

Smith was verification deputy for

Marie Stanton Eyerly, music

teacher, of 501 South Van Ness

street, will leave on Monday for

Canton, Ill., where she will return

to work with a class which she

formerly taught there. She also

will open a studio in Fairview, Ill. She will remain in Illinois prob-

ably until October and will return

to Santa Ana in the fall after

visiting Chicago and Canada

(Cappright, 1656, by The Sall Syndicate, fmt.)

AND STILL GOING

(Continued from Page 1)

one-half price; secondly, material All available police in the Westis the lowest for many years; the ville precinct and a company of cratic committeeman for 40 years, leave the following day for Columsite is ideal; school board memfiremen were rushed to the rock today filed his nominating petition.
bers are working harmoniously and when a panic stricken woman livbers are working harmoniously and when a panic stricken woman livthe new principal, S. H. Davidson, ing near the base told of a man proves to be helpful at every test who had hurled children from the

At first the man was thought eorge MacLeod introduced all to have hidden himself on the Newport Beach men instru- heavily wooded slopes. Then a mental in helping to establish this policeman discovered the man on project and stated this high school a ledge more than 100 feet down

> Jumps to Death Fireman Rudolph Darube started

Nels T. Edwards rube tried to rescue him. Darube tion-its place in paused 10 feet away while Spang moved about on the narrow ledge it is lacking. There nervously, muttering to himself and occasionally stopping to throw w. He spoke of his a chip of rock at the bottom.

Robert Cahill and four companions saw Spang throw his family over, they said, but were not close enough to interfere. Spang kicked Ted Craig, assemblyman, gave his wife over the brink first, Ca-

ben an inmate of an asylum, had been unemployed recently.

Observing that the east was feelng the effects of the stock market crash and general business deline, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cowles, 8031/2 North Broadway, have just returned home from a three weeks trip to the east.

Cowles, Santa Ana attorney, was called east on legal business and visited Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D. C. He said that the effects of the decline are having a downward readjustment of Manufacturing economies result- land values and land financing.

"Business conditions generally east and middle west," the attor-"The reductions, which place fac- ney said. "California is generally expressing a desire to come here to make this place their home but general and inability at this time to make satisfactory disposition of their real estate and other

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control over the purchase of school properties by the board of educaorney General U. S. Webb received by District Attorney Z. B. West, avocado thieves, will not ply his who wrote the state attorney for a statement on the point as to wheththe council or the board of edu- for some years to come. ation had the final say ni the purhase of such property.

The controversy as to authority arose here in the matter of the purchase by the school board of property at Flower street and Santa Clara avenue as a site for the new Jefferson school. The council refused to approve the site. The city planning commission also declined to recommend the site, on the ground that location of a school at the corner would effect seriously property values in a section that promises to become one of the high class residential districts of the city.

The planning commission recommended a site on Santa Clara ave- have averaged a fraction under tures Claudette Colbert and Fred- cers having ordered that he be held nue at a point west of Flower street, 294 strokes, a check-up reveals. 'ric March. and later the council indicated at an informal conference with members of the board of education that it would approve a site on the north side of Santa Clara avenue east of Heliotrope drive. The school board has opposed a

site west of Flower street because of the hazard to which pupils would be exposed by having too ross a highly traveled artery.

Unless the city council relents in its position against the Flower street corner site, the board of education will have to procure another

At least one member of the city council is known to hold the view that the new Jefferson school should be erected on the site of the present Jefferson school at Seventeenth and Mrs. W. M. Huff, who was Ross streets. Members of the board brought to the Santa Ana Valley of education have declared that such hospital Thursday night for an a project is untenable because the site is not large enough and because pupils are forced to cross Sevenable to see friends in a few days, teenth street which carries a heavy it was learned from her daughter, volume of traffic.

Mrs. Leroy Wardlow, of Corona. The board of education has been Mrs. Huff also is the mother of selection pending an opinion from Mrs. Byron Stumpf of Los Angeles. the state attorney. The board will meet Monday evening, instead of A notice of intention has been Tuesday evening, in special session, filed in Riverside by Merle Porter, and it is possible discussion will be had as to the next move the body 23, of Orange, and Bessie Haddock, will make to procure a site for Jefferson school.

The Monday night special session is being held to accommodate J. A. minster, who has served as Demo- Cranston, superintendent, who will

It is expected final adoption will

be given to plans for the new Fran-ces Willard junior high school at Ross and Washington and alterations and additions to be made at the Julia Lathrop plant. Cranston also will make his recommendations for all vacancies in the city school

John Amolion, alleged "king" of "profession" in Orange or any other county in the Southland Judge James L. Allen, yesterday,

denied his application for probation and sentenced him to San pronouncing sentence. brought from the accused admis- wood.

WINNERS AVERAGE 294

newspaper editor who successfully turned his hand to fiction over the bed of Jesus Ortiz, Pla-Hollywood from New York, under sweetheart in bed at their Placencontract to Paramount.

Catspaw," "Forbidden Lips" and morning, but the man, who shot 'Loveproof," recent books.

"Holiday" Made Into Talking Film

Quentin for from one to 10 years, sion of Philip Barry's successful ported from the hospital, following his waiver of time for play, produced last season by Ar-Questioning by Judge Allen at the Pathe Studios in Holly-at Fullerton, a coroner's jury found that Emma Chavas, 21, the sweetsion that he had stolen many hun- Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Ev- heart, died as the result of the firdreds of pounds of avocados in erett Horton, Robert Ames and ing of a pistol ball in her left Orange county, and that he re- Hedda Hopper. Horace Jackson breast, although the woman's throat ceived an average of around 20 made the photoplay version and also was cut. The verdict read: cents a pound for the stolen fruit. Edward H. Griffith directed it.

SPELLING BEE FILMED During the past 10 years, win- An old fashioned spelling bee the hand of Jesus Ortiz." ning scores in the National Open was filmed for scenes of Para- A murder charge hangs over championship tournaments mount's "Manslaughter," which fea- Ortiz in case he does not die, offi-

Death continued today to hover few years ago, has arrived in centia Mexican who murdered his Shannon is the author of "The tia apartment early Thursday | himself twice through the breast and once through the mouth, has rallied and may even live, it was reported from the hospital this morning.

"His condition is extremely critical, but he is resting well although we are inclined to believe that he "Holiday," the talking film ver- is weaker this morning" it was re-

Yesterday afternoon in the Mcthur Hopkins has been completed Aulay and Suters Funeral parlors the heart and left lung as a result of a gun shot wound inflected by

for the murder of the woman.



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Ana and Orange attorney, and formerly deputy district attorney here or five years, today officially announced that he will be a candidate in the coming primary elections for the office of district at-

out by Wettlin yesterday and were signed and returned late yesterday

Wettlin is basing his race on his record as prosecutor during the time he was in the district attorney's office here from 1922 to 1927, at the end of which time he the office as chief deputy, and in his statement which follows, he states that the race, so based purely on qualifications and fitness of the individual candidates "rather than any candidate's ability to "throw mud" at another

A native of Mississippi, Wettlin has been a resident of Orange county for the past 17 years, dur-Santa Ana. At the present time national and state.

ing my candidacy for the office of out fear or favor to the end that district attorney of Orange county the illicit traffic in intoxicating li-

your newspaper "At the outset I wish to say

who have previously announced ering. and character.

for the various offices, rather than school facilities, teachers any candidate's ability to 'throw equipment for our children. We Euclid avenue at the time of the mud' at another candidate. With as a people are proud of our accident. Following the accident this thought in mind it will be my school system, and a continuation he was taken to the office of Dr. purpose to discuss my own indi- of the splendid work heretofore C. C. Violette, of Garden vidual views on the issues as the done will always depend, not only where medical aid was given. campaign progresses so that the upon the efforts of the school voters may, in their good judg- authorities, but also, upon the ing from here to Garden Grove to ment, decide whether or not I am sane advice given them by the disqualified for the position to which tries at the Ana-died this morning. Funeral services who, after hitting him in the head, died year day morning at the Ana-died this morning. Funeral services remove Boggetti to the hospital, who, after hitting him in the head, being hospital will be conducted from the Smith

were born in Orange county.

sissippi in 1886 and graduated with the full confidence that the from the law department of the expression of the voters at the University of Mississippi in 1907, polls will be the wisest, regardless receiving an L. L B. degree. I of the choice made." practiced law in that state before coming to California.

feel, well known to me, as I served as a deputy district attorney of Orange county for five years, from January, 1922, to January, 1927. retiring as chief deputy upon the covered that fame travels far and assumption of office by the pres- wide indeed. A letter just received Men's club, for the same reason has ent district attorney. Due to the by the noted character actor inarrangement of the work of the forms him that a baby born to These cancellations undoubt office it was my duty to handle Mrs. J. C. Wendling of Goshen. will prove disappointments to some, about 85 per cent of the complaints Indiana, has been christened Lucien but the decisions were made in the U. S. amateur golf champion, has Angeles. and cases which were based on Littlefield Wendling in honor of best interests and for the security recorded three holes-in-one in his was then, as I am now, unquali- family.

D. G. WETLIN

D. G. Wettlin, well known Santa Ana attorney and former deputy district attorney for five years, who today an nounced his candidacy for the office of district attorney subject to the action of the voters at the primary elections on August 26.



ing all of which time he has fiedly in favor of the enforcement practiced law in Orange and in of all existing liquor laws, both ened him. As evidence he is practicing law in Santa Ana, of my position in this regard I and has since his retirement from solicit the closest scrutiny of my the district attorney's office. He five years record as a prosecutor and his family reside in Orange. and as member of the district at-Wettlin's statement is as fol- torney's office. If elected district attorney, I promise a studious and vigorous enforcement of the li-"I beg the privilege of announc- quor laws-an enforcement withthrough the valuable columns of quor may be completely stamped out in this county

"The county of Orange is probthat I am fully cognizant of the ably the largest financial institufact that it is to the voters, gen- tion in the county and its every erally, of Orange county, that I act in the receipt and expenditure, must submit my record and quali- as well as the conduct and funcfications for this important office. tion of all of its various officials "I shall not attempt to urge the is circumscribed by the strictest good people of this county to vote and most exacting laws. As the for me by a campaign of villifica- legal advisor of all of the oftion, slander or vituperation against ficers of the county, it is incumany of the gentlemen opposing me bent upon the district attorney to for this office, nor shall I attempt be studiously careful in his intertactics will gather votes for the dling of this business is entrust-Mr. Haynes and Mr. Westover, from personal differences and bick- servation.

their candidacy for the office, are "In my opinion one of the most personally known to me, that they important duties assigned to the Howard, are men I have considered my district attorney's office, under the friends and I know each of them law of this state, is that of legal to be men of the highest integrity advisor to the various school districts within the county. The "I am sure that the people of greatest proportion of the monies this county are concerned only in paid by the people for taxes are ascertaining the qualifications and expended by our school authorities fitness of the individual candidate in an effort to secure the very best

attorney. "I am married and have lived of the deputies has not been dis- he was taken to the hospital. in this county for 17 years. I cussed by me with anyone, nor have two children, both of whom have I asked anyone to serve as

a deputy should I be elected. "I was born in the state of Mis- "Finally, I submit my candidacy

Lucien Littlefield

Lucien Littlefield has just dis-

Kenneth H. Burns

Thereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial June 16th, 1930.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk

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A trio of nature specialists, act-

mission of Wright.

were to be visited and explored.

Immediately previous to start-

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a championship tournament.

R. ABBEY, Deputy Clerk.

real estate man, was arrested by ing at invitation of the U.S. de-Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of partment of the interior and Horace M. Albright, director of the ing, and is being held in the past few days fared forth on a county jail on a series of charges, tour which is expected to consume following an alleged fight at the two years and result in extensive, of Mrs. Virginia Klepper beneficial life research in all the this morning. Hudgens resides at ing to word received here by J. W. 905 East Brown street, Santa Ana. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor According to a statement made company, Buick agent. by Smithwick, the man is asserted Smithwick, the man is asserted have gone to Mrs. Kleppers is Professor Joseph Dickson of the home for the purpose of taking University of California museum her out as a real estate sales- of vertebrate zoology, who is ac woman on a subdivision near here. companied by G. M. Wright, Uni-Smithwick said that the woman reported that she saw Hudgens was forestry, and B. H. Thompson, phildrunk and refused to go with him. started an argument with the woman and when her son, Jimmy Klepper, came to the aid of his mother. Hudgens is said to have attacked him, knocking him down. The youth got up and ran, Smithwick said, and Hudgers is said to have pulled a knife and threat-

Hudgens also offered to fight with the officer when he arrived, Smithwick reported.

The prisoner is in the county jail, booked on charges of driving automobile while under the influence of liquor, assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing

Vinson Borgetti, 19, to direct the attention of the vot- pretations of the law so that the narrowly escaped death at 9:50 ers to any imagined lack of qualiasserted demerits properly and within the law. I mobile he was driving was struck explained to Buick officials that provement on First street, conwhich sometimes seekers after of- believe that the people's business by a north bound Pacific Electric it was the original intention of the ponents in the hope that such when the ones to whom the han- the P. E. tracks at Garden Grove. In the hope that such when the ones to whom the han- the P. E. tracks at Garden Grove. pursuing such a course. I ed are working together in harglad to say that Mr. Collins, mony and tranquility, and free St. Losoph's heavity head and was removed to the contract this plan was abandoned in fathe was cut and bruised about this plan was abandoned in fathe head and was removed to the contract the plan was abandoned in fathe head and was removed to the contract the plan was abandoned in fathe head and was removed to the contract the plan was abandoned in fathe pursuing such a course. I ed are working together in harglad to say that Mr. Collins, mony and tranquility, and free St. Losoph's heavity head about this plan was abandoned in fathe pursuing such a course. I ed are working together in harglad to say that Mr. Collins, mony and tranquility, and free St. Losoph's heavity head about the course. am glad to say that Mr. Collins, mony and tranquility, and free St. Joseph's hospital here for ob-

sheriff who, with Deputy Jess scientific instruments and com-Buckles, went to the scene of the plete motion and still photographic wreck, no sounding of the horn outfits. was made by the street car motorman until the automobile was virtually on the tracks, Howard reported this morning. The automobile was almost completely de-

burned out two bearings and did buried his supposedly dead body "The matter of the appointment not reach the injured man before in a shallow grave near Hunting-

"The duties and work of the district attorney's office are, I Baby Named After the local health department in its of the other in Folsom prison.

The arrest of Ferni was a of the Messiah, the Rev. W. J. Hatter has cancelled all meetings of the Sunday school until September, also the Sunday school picnic. by the state in Ferni's case. Reeves Aylmore, president of the

violations of the liquor laws. I the favorite screen actor of the of all concerned," said the Rev. Mr. career, none of them was made in

Fitts Certificate Signed By Orange C. E. PARKER Fitts Certificate County Men Today

Seven Orange county men sign-Fitts, for nomination for governor, which was filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The signers are Dr. William H. Wickett and C. S. Chapman, Fullerton; N. T. Edwards, Orange; S. M. Reinhaus, W. B. Willaims, A

country's national parks, accordversity of California graduate in

Bonds of the acquisition disosophy and psychology graduate of Hudgens then is said to have Leland Stanford junior university. trict formed for the improving of East First street, trict formed for the widening and Kindly Light." The extensive tour is being undertaken in a deluxe truck, especially delivered yesterday to the purdesigned and constructed on a 1930 chasers, Redfield, Van Evra and Buick passenger car body at com- company, through the local agency of Bond and company, it was Staring their journey from the announced today by C. D. Swan-

San Francisco bay district the exploring trio will first visit the With payment by the purchasers Kaibab national park on the north- of \$66,963.45, money is now availern rim of the Grand canyon of able for payment of awards made court on damages that the Colorado. Yellowstone park by the was next on the itinerary, after property owners will sustain by which the noted national reserva- reason of the improvement.

tions of the Pacific northwest, the The city attorney pointed out Yosemite in California and others that the city council on Monday evening will pass a resolution plac-"Problems to be given our ut- ing the money in the hands of the most attention are typified by our county clerk and that on the folplanned studies of the great in- lowing day owners who were givcrease of deer in the Yosemite en damages may receive cash on during recent years and the similar the awards made.

increase of the grizzly bear in Completion of the bond deal, Yellowstone," declared Professor held up temporarily by refusal of Dickson. "Everyone agrees that the treasurer to deliver them besuch refuges for these animals are cause of an alleged minor error ecessary for their continued ex- in the proceedings, places the istence, but deer and bear have council in position increased in the respective parks with the improvement work on in such numbers lately as to give the street. It will be recalled ated with the firm of Parker Brothgrave concern to the authorities that Judge G. K. Scovel, last ers and Harris in the operation of charged with their adequate feed- week, decided that points of law a feed mill and store at the corner ing and control. We will attempt cited by the treasurer as jeopar- of Third and Sycamore streets, now to in some degree solve this dilem- dizing the proceedings were with-

out merit, The council Monday night will car, at Euclid avenue and party to utilize a regular com- street, paving of the added width

Some business structures along According to a statement the the Buick have been built special al width. With damage money man is said to have made to F. W. compartments for the carrying of available possibly after next Tueschief criminal deputy general camp equipment, delicate will get busy at once in preparation for the improvement

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Moore, 83, who was injured Angelo Ferni, victim of two last Christmas night in an accident men who tried to kill him and near San Juan Capistrano and who street, Mrs. Belle P. Alderman, 79, at 2:30 p. m., from the Seale par- and Tuthill chapel on Monday at 2 lors in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their Mrs. Alderman has lived in Santa son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Ana since 1905 and was one of the ton Beach, several months ago, yesterday was found guilty on three counts of forgery in the Mrs. George Forster, of 509 North pioneers in this district. She was Pomona street, Fullerton, were re- the wife of the lateO. B. Alderman, superior court at Long Beach, it turning from San Juan Capistrano a former member of the Santa Ana The men who "killed" Ferni occurred. Moore was killed and early settlers here. She also is surwere Tex Walters and Harry Mor- Mrs. Moore died from her injuries vived by her son, Lee L. Alderman, gan, both of whom were sentenced Friday. The Rev. C. E. Maltas, of 1073 West Second street, Santa Desiring fully to co-operate with to prison here several weeks ago of the Episcopal church, will of- Ana, a painting contractor. the local health department in its One is now in San Quentin and ficiate at the funeral and interment will be made in th Loma The arrest of Ferni was an af-Vista cemetery.

termath of the kidnapping and Mrs. Moore is survived by two burying at Huntington Beach and daughters, Mrs. George Forster, of the names of Wallace and Morgan Fullerton, and Mrs. George Corbett, came up in the testimony offered of San Francisco; two sons, J. P. Moore, of Winnemucca, Nev., and C. J. Moore, of San Francisco, and many relatives and friends of San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton and Los Although Jerry Travers, former

Report New Case Of Infant Malady

There were eight cases of infantile paralysis in Orange county today with the addition of another Santa Ana patient, Sam Campbell, 6, of 222 Cypress avenue, it was stated by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, head of the county health department.

This makes a total of 17 cases since April in the county. Patients have been released fairly fast during the past few weeks

Seal Beach Man Victim Of Crash

H. Hollway, of 909 Electric avenue, Seal Beach, was reported injured on Thursday when the automobile he was driving collided with a car driven by J. A. Litherland, 38, of 1201 Hoffman avenue, Long Beach. The accident occurred near Westminster.

According to a report made to the sheriff's office, the Holloway car stopped in the road and was struck the Litherland car and then struck a laundry truck. Hollway was taken to his home.

WRITER IS FATHER

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (UP)-A son was born yesterday to Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, wife of the author. Mrs. Lewis, who was Miss Dorothy Thompson, met Lewis in Vi-enna in 1927. They were married in London on May 14, 1928. Mrs. Lewis has served as foreign cor-respondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Evening Post. She formerly was married to Dr. Joseph Bard, a Hun-garian philosopher, the marriage

the memory of one of its most dis- member of the board of directors mento. Cruickshank, Dr. C. D. Ball and tinguished citizens, C. E. Parker, of the California board of agri- the dairy building would not be police, at 10:15 o'clock this mornnational park service, during the Mrs. Fannie E Reeves, Santa Ana.

president of the Orange County cuiture attended the first meetnational park service, during the Mrs. Fannie E Reeves, Santa Ana. Title company, for whom funeral services were held from the establat the Fred Bixby ranch in Long usually large and colorful entry list has been scheduled, Huff said. shment of Smith and Tuthill.

> an extended illness. Scores of friends who will chersh always their memories of the eloved pioneer filled the chapel as the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, for many years rector of the Church of he Messiar here and now of La

impressive services. The Rev. Mr. Benton read from First Corinthians 15-22. Cecil Fross Willits sang "Lead

Crescenta, conducted beautifully

Members of Santa Ana lodge, No. from Main to First street, were 241, F. and A. M., acted as pall-

bearers and conducted ceremonies at Fairhaven cemetery where interment was made. Pallbearers were A. J. Cruick shank, Harvey A. Gardner, J. F.

and C. F. Smith, all business associates of Mr. Parker. Many handsome floral offerings indicated the high esteem in which

Talbott, J. W. Law, E. B. Sprague

the pioneer had been held. Mr. Parker resided at 1100 North Main street. He was founder and first president of the Orange County Title company and had continuously held that position approvimately 36 years. He had been a resident of Santa Ana and Orange for the past 57 years. He was 74.

In the early days of his business associations in this vicinity. Mr Parker was an agriculturist and nurseryman and was the first in Orange county to successfully propagate navel orange trees.

For several years he was affilioccupied by The Register,

In September, 1894, Mr. Parker organized the Orange County Title company which, under his direction outstanding business institutions.

Mr. Parker was widely known ease of riding and flexibility. Into position who brought much light and happiness into the world in

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife, Alice A. Parker; two sons, Bernard D. and George A. Parker; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie (Rex) Kennedy, all of Santa Ana; a brother, J. E. Parker, of Orange, and a sister, Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, of Los

Mrs. Alderman, 79, Dies This Morning

At her home, 202 East First heim hospital will be held Monday will be conducted from the Smith

last Christmas when the accident city council, and also one of the

D. Eyman Huff, Orange county as two boys' bands from Sacra

This board, which has charge The next meeting of the board Mr. Parker died Thursday after of the stat fair, laid plans and will be held in Sacramento, July appointed committees. After a 20.

of the afternoon. Routine business the appointing of Huff was appointed to the jucommittee, horticultural and agricultural committee, planning

committee, dairy products committee, and poultry committee. Three boys' bands and one prothe fair. The Le Sonti band, of Los Angeles, was secured, as well It was announced that



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26537	Harper Wilson Vs.	Chas. D. Swanner Scarborough, Forgy, et
26989	Allen So. Calif. Edison Co. vs.	Head, Wellington, etc. Reppy, Woodward, etc.
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DATED JUNE 16, 1930			
Nature of Action	Jury	Time Estimated ded For Tr Days H	ted rial Trial Date
Damages	Yes	2	Aug. 20, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Personal Injury	Yes	1	Aug. 25, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Claim and Delivery	No	1/4	Aug. 11, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Open Book Account	No	1	Aug. 25, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Condemnation	No	1	Aug. 12, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Mortgage Foreclosure	No	1/2	Aug. 13, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Book Account	No	1	Aug. 13, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Foreclosure Lien	No	1	Aug. 14, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Personal Injuries	Yes	1	Aug. 18, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Cancel Instrument	No	1	Aug. 19, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Property Damages	No	1	July 10, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Damages	Yes	2	Sept. 24, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Performance of Contract	Yes	1	Sept. 23, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
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Personal Injuries	Yes	2	Aug. 27, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Damages	No	3/4	Aug. 21, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Divorce	No	1	Sept. 22, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.
Quiet Title	No		Aug. 20, 1930 at 9:30 A. M.

KFI-Ben Rolfe. KFWB-Organ. Jackson's Enter-

tainers, 6:30.

KMIC—Organ. Salon players, 6:20.

KGFJ—Glenn Edmunds.

KOFX—Em and Clem. Harmony

Model 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Fred Rose.

KFI—Ira Hunsaker. 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Reader's Hour.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05

KFWB-Ben Bernie. George Olsen,

KFVD-Tom and Wash. Organ, at

KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad-

Kory Jensel Rendery Serenad-KGFJ-Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30. KFOX-Young Folks at Home. KGER-Mariners. KECA-Spotlight Review. KMTR-Records.

KMTR—Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Marathon.

KFI—Froic at 2 a. m.

KTM—Honolulu Four.

KFWB—Joseph Scravanich.

KFVD—Bob Murphy. Organ, 11:30.

KMIC—Marathon.

(GFJ—Black)

C-Records.

Midnight

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KFOX-Everett Hoagland. Rec

WINTERSBURG

H. Krepp, W. H. Taylor and N.

Luff's niece, Loraine Smith, of Ful

lerton, who returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Luff when they took

Enos and daughter, Barbara Jean,

they enjoyed a picnic lunch and

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos and

Barbara Jean spent an evening in

Long Beach, where they were din-

ner guests of Mr. Pease and Mrs.

Setzer, friends of that city, and

afterwards attended a show with

Harry Green has contracted the

The young daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. Miller, who has been

having mumps on one side of her

face, has now taken them on the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warner

other side and is ill again.

beach party together.

mumps.

Boys, 6:30.

KGER-Revelers, 6:30.

KECA- Saxophone quartet.

mand, 6:30.

Radio News

talented colored singers in California will entertain tonight for the audience of KREG, official broadcasting station of the Santa Ana Register. Mrs. A. C. Bilooth of whom have done extensive work in well known talking notion pictures, will sing over KREG on an hour program from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The first 15 minutes of the program will be sponsored by the City Bond and

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m., after which the Shoppers' Gulde, with music, will be heard from 5 to 6 p. m.

Another adventure of the dumbbells will be on the air from 6 to 6:15 p. m. Katherine Place, con-

pianist, will broadcast from 7:15

on a program lasting from 7:30 to become vaudeville artists. The Doc and Ray from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Following the to be given by Mrs. Bilbrew and Mrs. Smith, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., the Cole and Elliott Harmony Duo will be on the air un-

All of America will hear the thrilling experiences of Admiral "Co'se we kin, Misteh. Sho' men there was a remarkable out-Byrd in the Antarctic when he ad- me an' him come right oveh. Yeh, come. It was fast work, a hurry dresses radio fans of the nation dat's all right, we be right oveh." up job, a rare piece of lightning Monday evening from 5 to 6 Pacific standard time in the first big broadcast since his return. The Put yo' hat en, Amos. Come on, (Copyright, 1930, by The Ameriepic program over a coast-to-coast hop on his trolley cah an' we gits network of the Columbia system here in two shakes... Now, keep will be sponsored on the Pacific yo' mouf shut, Amos, while I has coast by the Associated Oil com- de young gemman 'nounce us... pany, distributors for the Veedol Young man, jes' 'nounce to yo' oil used exclusively by Byrd.

bers of the famous expedition, in- come in, huh? Which way is in? Hattle Guenther is spending a few cluding Bernt Balchen, will recount Oh, you goin' show us, is you? their experiences. The program will Dat's good." originate in the studios of WABC in New York City, and will reach man-dat gemman at de desk." Friese, of Los Angeles. coast fans through KFRC in San

Four Artists In One Family Play As KREG Guests

The largest group of radio entertainers from one family ever to broadcast over official radio station of the Santa Ana Register, delighted listeners recently when four young artists appeared as guests on the children's hour, with Inez Moore.

Jean, Billy and Patty Jordan played piano trio numbers while little Virginia Jordan played plano solos on the program. The entertainers are pupils of Alice Folson, 312 East Ninth street.

SAW ACTION ON SEA Laurence Schwab, now co-direct-

ing his musical comedy "Follow Thru," at the Paramount studios, was a lieutenant in charge of a submarine chaser during the world



Amos 'N' Andy In Person

By James R. Crowell

INSTALLMENT NO. 3

And so, ladies and gentlemen, thing which would make them e now find the boys launched stand out in the rapidly growing safely on their radio career. In profession of broadcasting.

1925, when Amos (Freeman F. The great opportunity came a safely on their radio career. In 1925, when Amos (Freeman F. Gosden) was 36 and Andy (Charles J. Correll) was 35, they joined the program staff of WEBH, the station operated by the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Opportunity came as soon to gather far flung and astumity has knocked, but it is optheir pay as broadcasting artists patois: was exactly nothing a week. It

For seven months they gave same stuff fo' three month now companied by Mrs. J. T. McInnis. public of the Middle West.

"Andy, you is plumb crazy. Noitself was the compensation they buddy even has de Gumps—dey ler, pastor, in charge.

At 3 p. m. the Indepe

In their spare moments, now reads 'em." restricted to the small hours of the morning, they wrote a play fo'?" who had gained a vogue for him- runs in de noosepapeh." tralto, will entertain from 6:15 to self and the band he directed at "Den I ain't a gonna mess wid followed by the Sacred Harmony Ed Tooles, banjoist, will play boys themselves appeared in the do no runnin' no place, no time." Gospel Assembly program will be from 6:45 to 7 p. m. News of cast and shared the honors with "Andy, yo' brains has sho' gone heard from 5 to 6 p.m. and the day will be read from 7 to Mr. Ash for the immediate suc- dead dis time. De Gumps is funny Orange Presbyterian church Har-7:15 p. m. Theodore Wickersheim, cess of the show. Then came the pitchas. Dey's married fo'?" writing of a second play, "Paul "Dey's married folks an' de fun-Fiddle and banjo harmony will ments in Columbus, Ohio, and St. married folks has."

The produced by Ruck and Fred Louis, and finally a determination "Whut dat gotta do wide" be produced by Buck and Fred Louis, and finally a determination

ain't married, is we?" Banjo Duo will entertain their old familiar workshop, the git married we'ze apt be as gumpy 7 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 9 p.m. furnished room in Chicago, little as de Gumps is, ain't we?" vocal selections dreaming of the big events im- "Amos, I don't unnerstan's whut Placentia, of which the Rev. Chas. pending in their lives. The tele- you talkin' 'bout, an' when I don't Fuller is pastor, will be broadcast phone rings, and it is Andy who unnerstan' nuthin' I keeps 'way by remote control. The Calvary answers. Here they are:

"Hello, hello-yeh, you has de Gumps if you wants to, but me, on the air from 9 to 10 p. m. honoh of speakin' wid him. Sho, I I'ze goin' be me." is de one you want-I decises "Lissen to me, Andy, an' git Who is you? You is some sense in yo' head. Dat studio You is which? Oh, sho, manageh, he say he want us do sho, I gits you now-You is WNG; sumpin' like de Gumps-not de you is ng. huh? Whuts dat-you Gumps demselfs. No, keep yo' say you ain't ng? I unnerstan's eahs open all de way, 'cause I'ze now-you is WGN. De Chicago goin' tell you sumpin' what is Tribune, you says. Kin we do sumpin' all right. Now, whut's whut? Kin we come oveh an' see de matteh wid-" you? Well- "

"Co'se we kin, Andy." "Who you talkin' wid, Andy?" | calculation.

"I'ze talkin' wid dem NG folks. hear all about it.) head man dat we has came as per In addition to Byrd, other mem- telefoam conversation... He may

"Shut yo' mouf, Amos...ls you Wayne John, accompanied by we'ze goin' sing on de stage. How home of John and Eslinger, to

postmaster at Placentia. How much you pay us, Misteh?"

shut, Amos—dis is big bizness we'ze talkin', an' when you talks big bizness you has ask a suttin way... Precede, misteh, precede—you was sayin' which?"

"I ain't gonna de it, Andy. I'ze daughter, Mrs. C. L. Smohl.

The Woman's club will meet of the sister, Mrs. 4400 to 5:00—Children's Hour with lnez Moore.

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5:00 to 5:45—Shoppers' Guide with music.

5:45 to 6:00—News of the day.

6:00 to 6:30—Organ recitia, by remote control from the First Congregational Church—Alan A. Reviil, organist.

goin' say whut I wants say.... The Woman's club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the outle and the club will be will be a say to be "Don't pay no 'tention to him, civic auditorium. This will be wid de heat. Wheah is we at? next fall. The group captained 'cause he's plumb crazy Oh, sho', dat it-you say you pay by Mrs. George Green will serve us Whut is yo' propolition, mis-teh? How much we been gittin'?

Mrs. Washburn, winners in the Well, you see misteh, dat's a pussonal matten we don't like talk held at Anaheim Landing Tues-

bout it, misteh, I don't mind. I M., in commemoration of trackshun is done sign'. When you civic auditorium tonight.

Let us interrupt for a moment again, ladies and gentlemen, to say that the boys forthwith quit their jobs with the amateur theatrical company and devoted all their time to the new work. Their fame as a "song and chatter"

On the evenings of July 4 and 5.

John H. Holland was elected as vocal soloist.

Adjutant to replace Alfred Myers. who resigned owing to ill health.

PLAYS SIREN ROLE

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Natalle Moorhead takes the part church in Placentia—Rev. Chas. Fuller, paster. far from satisfied. There were "Shadow of the Law." Paramount others doing a similar line of en- picture starring William Powell.

what the boys wanted was some-

tunity has knocked, but it is op- tonishing results. Let the boys singers from the Orange Presbyterportunity with a string to it, for explain it to you in their own lan church. A Harmony Duo from "Say, Amos, you heah what dat Walter Lovell, contralto, and Vern has not yet become the custom NG studio manageh say to us to- Estes, tenor, will sing from 6 to to pay entertainers of the air. | night? He say we been doin' de 6:30 p.m. The singers will be ac-

their talents gratis to WEBH. At an' he want sumpin' new. He say Tomorrow's program will be the end of this period they had he want a comic serum like de launched at 11 a.m. when services become well known to the radio public of the Middle West. That in you even had 'em?"

la distribute the fault like de fault like "Andy, you is plumb crazy. No- control, with the Rev. Charles Ful-

At 3 p. m. the Independent Bap-"Oh, dey reads 'em, huh? Whut tist church program will be on the air, continuing until 4 p. m. The called "Red Hot," for Paul Ash, "Dey's a comic serious. Dey Four Square Gospel singers will be McVicker's theater, Chicago. The dem, Amos, 'cause I ain't a gonna Duo, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The Full mony Duo from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Ralph E. Hawes, vocal solo-Ash in Hollywood," radio engage- ny pitchas is 'bout de trouble ist, will be heard from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Services from the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. Har-One evening they are again in "Not yet, boy; but when we does broadcast by remote control from services from the Calvary church, from it. You go 'head an' be de church young people's hour will be

Parriament of the contract of KREG 1500 Kilocycles

(To this whispered conversation 199.9 Meters between these two energetic young SATURDAY, JUNE 21 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with inez Moore. 5:00 to 6:00-Shoppers' Guide with Tomorrow you will

music. 6:00 to 6:15—The Dumbbells. 6:15 to 6:45—Katherine Place, con-traito. 6:45 to 7:00—Ed Tooles, banjoist. 7:00 to 7:15—News of the day. 7:15 to 7:30—Theodore Wickershelm, 7:15 to 7:30—Theodore Wickersneim, pianist.
7:30 to 8:00—Buck and Fred, fiddle and Banjo.
8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Vib-ra Banjo Duo.
8:30 to 8:45—City Bond and Finance company program, featuring Mrs. Billbrew and Mrs. Smith, colored entertainers.
8:45 to 9:30—Mrs. Billbrew and Mrs. Smith continue.

WINTERSBURG, June 21.—W. H. Krepp, W. H. Taylor and N. Beal enjoyed a successful over night trip which they made to Hodges lake and Henshaw dam in San Diego county Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff have as their guest this week, Mrs.

weeks in Utah touring the Zion "Dere he is, Andy; dat's de head She is acompanied by Mrs. Emma 9:30 to 10:00—Cole and Elliott, Har-

coast fans through KFRC in San Francisco, KHJ in Los Angeles, KOIN in Portland, KFPY in Spote Koll in Seattle, KMJ in Freshold and KVI in Tacoma.

"Shut yo' mouf, Amos...Is you de german whut talks to me on de german

we'ze goin' sing on de stage. How we like to sing fo' you? Well, you see, dey's goin' give us a contrack-shun wid money into it. Oh, you pay us, willya? Dat's diffent."

"You bet dat's diffent, Andy.

"You bet dat's date and the summer.

"You bet dat's date and the summer.

"You bet dat's date and the summer.

"Don't I call you keep yo' mouf shut, Amos—dis is big bizness in a visit from her sister, Mrs. 4:00 to 5:00—Early news dispatches.

gregational Church—Alan A. Revill, organist.
6:30 to 7:00—Balboa Beach hour,
featuring Margaret Vanderwollf,
vocal soloist.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Gene Thiele, banjoist.
7:30 to 8:00—Elwood Bear's pupils.
8:00 to 8:30—Madame Buttree's studio talent. The Woman's club will meet

the last meeting of the club until a dinner to the group led by dio talent. 8:30 to 8:45—City Bond and Finance Co. program — featuring 'Those Co. program — featuring 'Those Three Boys.' 8:45 to 9:00 — Those Three Boys continue.
9:00 to 9:30—Cleo Bowers Heln.
9:30 to 10:00—Telephone Girls variety program.

A picnic and weiner bake was day night by members of Seal "Well, if Andy don't like talk Beach lodge No. 616, F. and A. tells you what we'ze been gittin- Fifth anniversary of the local we'ze been gittin nuthin', Whut- lodge All-States lodge from Long eveh you pay us is mo' dan we'ze Beach participated in the affair You pay us \$200 a The Womans club will give a week, you say? Misteh, de con- "500" and bridge party at the

can Magazine.)

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, June 21 .- Mrs

National park and Bryce canyon.

want us begin? Tonight, huh? At a meeting of Anaheim Bay We be heah, misteh, no foolin', an' post No. 300, American Legion, an' thing you want us do at \$200 Thursday night, it was voted to per week, we do. We'ze much co-operate with the Legion aux-'bliged, misteh; thank you." illiary in sponsoring a dance here Let us interrupt for a moment on the evenings of July 4 and 5. again, ladies and gentlemen, to John H. Holland was elected as

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22
11:00 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the Calvary church in Placentia— Rev. Chas.

Fuller, pastor.
3:00 to 4:00— Independent Baptist church program.

4:00 to 4:30— Four Square Gospel Singers.

4:30 to 5:00—Sacred Harmony Duo.

5:00 to 6:00—Full Gospel Assembly.

6:00 to 6:30— Orange Presbyterian

church in Placentia—Rev. Chas. Fuller, pastor.
9:00 to 10:00—Calvary Young Pegple's hour, by remote control from Placentia.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—Mart and Lil, 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles" to 5.

KTM—Playground program. Records, 3:30.

KFVD—Records. Spanish program,

3:30.

KHJ—Melo Maniacs.

FFOX—Pansy. Organ, 3:20.

FFOX-Pansy. Organ, 3:30. KGER-Long Beach band. KECA-Manny Stein. Don Voor-KECA-Manny Stein. Don Voorhees, 3:30.

KGFJ-Records.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFT-Berlin broadcast. Minstrel hour, 4:30.

KHJ-Lai Chand Mehra. Industrial America, 4:45. Dixie Echoes.

KNX, KHJ-New York-Holly

Five Divorce Actions Filed

Ruth Proin Hill married Wilhur

KHJ-Paige's band. Musical Cock- leged in her complaint, when she KNX-Musical Comedy Hour.

KGFJ-Blackbirds. String quintet crueity charges. It is alleged that KFOX-Orchestra, Vagabonds, 8:30. January 5, 1930. KGER-Cavallers. Vocal tric. KECA-"Symphonic Gems." Eddie tion in a complaint

James T. Cleeland alleged deser

to grant her a divorce from Angel Tirres on the grounds of desertion. They were married in El Centro on Sept. 23, 1920, and separated at Anaheim on March 1, 1922.

kTM—Godwin Trio, 9:30.

KHJ—"Ken's Kollege Kinks."

KFWB—"Country Boys." Ted

Dahl, Buster Dees, 9:30.

KNX—Luboviski trio, 9:05. "Muscal Contrast." 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX—Foster Rucker. Everett

Hoogland, 9:30.

KGER—Rhythm Makers.

KECA—Arthur Lang. Rounds' enlemble. brought suit for annulment of her marriage to Leslie A. Magnuson at Tijuana on Aug. 15, 1928. It is alleged in the complaint that was a minor at the time and that she and Magnuson never lived together as man and wife.

In Santa Ana

Five persons had filed suits in the superior court today for separation from their spouses, all indicating that their wedded life had been 7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—"Eight-Ball and Cicero."
Footlight Favorites, 7:30.
KFI—Victor Herbert Hour.
KHJ—Six New York bands.
KFWB—"Cecil and Sally." Salon
chestra, 7:10. Ted Dahl, 7:30.
KNX—Calangis Family. Lucy Lee,
30 anything but a pleasant experience. Esther Eileen McKague seeks separation from Herbert L. Mc-Kague on the grounds of cruelty. KMIC—"Cinema Suggestions."
KGFJ—Orchestra.
KFOX—"School Kids." Minstrels, The plaintiff asks for an allowance two minor children.

KGER- Senoritas. Long Beach Hill at Grand Island, Neb., on Nov. KECA-Jack Parker. R. O. Valen-ne, 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. 10, 1922, and she alleged that he

second day after marriage, she allife. She based her complaint of

KECA Symphonic function in a companie front in

Dorothy Davis Magnuson has

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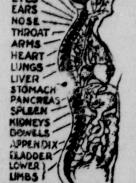
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Helen Guest, 4:45.
KMTR, KMPC—Records.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—News at 5:45.
KFI—A. Melverne Christle, 5:30.
Markets, 5:45.
KMPC—"Just Kids."
KHJ—"Show Boat."
KNX—Travelog. Records, 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Concert trio, 5:15
KFOX—Hollywood Girls.
KGER—Organ trlo.
KECA—Arthur Pryor's band, 5:30.
6 ot 7 P. M.
KMTR—Records. "Dot and Mary,"
6:30.

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9 Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts contribute regularly to The Register.

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STARS CRUSH FULLER' Tennis Queen Is Lonely, Sad

BY RALPH B. JORDAN (I. N. S. Special Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The Moody family is all broken up with home and love sickness.

Frederick S. Moody, jr., young stock and bond salesman, husband of the fair ruler of all tennisdom, Helen Wills Moody, today admitted that he felt "as bad" over their enforced separation "as anybody

Stalwart, blond and sad, Moody sat slumped over his desk re-reading a dispatch fro mLondon quoting his racquet-queen wife as pining for her "husband and home in California." "It's sure tough," he sympathized

"I'll sure be glad to see her." He's Working Man He'd like to go to New York to

meet her when she comes back next month from her tennis conquests abroad but-

"I'm a working man," he emphasized, "and with business like-oh well, I'll stay here."

There never was a ripple of misunderstanding in the lately established Moody domicile and Mrs Moody is-

A fine cook and housekeeper As serene as lily-covered lake And a hard working youn matron, with he art, writing and "That is can cook and sew and everything to," Moody quali-

"But we Helen Moody don't believe she should waste her time that way. She Can Cook, Too

"She gets a meal now and then but a maid takes care of our house a six-room apartment. In addition to her ability with

racquet and brush and palette, already well publicized, he revealed notables who "write for the papers" "She's up bright and early pound-

ing away on her syndicate stuff," Moody said. "Nobody else writes anything that appears under her

As for tennis as opposed to home he said:

"I feel she's entitled to go where she pleases and when she pleases to defend her title. She loves the game so much and should get all the enjoyment she can out of it while she's young. We can be together a lot

PLAYGROUND TENNIS TO BEGIN MONDA'

With everything in readiness for the largest Business Men's twilight Tennis tournament since the idea was started three years ago under the auspices of the Santa Ana summer playgrounds, a record entry list will start playing Monday afternoon on the high school courts.

Merle Ewell, working under Entrants will be divided into four when Landreth dropped the sphere divisions, according to a bility. Johnson, who was on second Class A men will play Tuesday scored during the confusion. and Friday evenings; Class B on Mondays and Thursdays; Class C termination of the stubborn confor beginners Wednesdays and Sat- test. Long Beach argued that urdays, and Class D, high school Denney was out by three strides and junior college boys Wednes-

HALL'S GOLF SCHOOL

Taking advantage of a com-

shot and won the expensive golf TO 3-1 VICTORY club offered by Hall to the winner. J. H. Patison was second.



Stalwart sons of Santa Ana here are shown in battle regalia for their Inter-County league base game at the Fair Grounds tomorrow with D. Eyman Huff's Anapauma Rancho. From left to right, the players are: Top row-Allen Sawyer, Charles Vatcher, Cecil Drake, Marvin Johnston, Earl Homan, Randolph Bell, Carl Reucker, Jerry Heard, Darwin Scott. Lower row-Jimmie Hall, Melvin Beatty, Albert Muckenthaler, Liston Hill, Bob Drysdale, Orville Schuchardt, "Bomo" Koral.



NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Anahelm La Habra Whittier Fullerton Huntington Beach Garden Grove

Huntington Beach 1 1 .500
Garden Grove 1 1 .500
Olive 0 2 .000
Long Beach 0 2 .000
Long Beach 0 2 .000

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 13, Fullerton 1.
Anahelm 3, Olive 1.
La Habra 7, Huntington Beach 5.
Whittier 4, Long Beach 3.
Garden Grove 8, Orange 2.
Tuesday's Schedule
Anahelm at Santa Ana; Olive at Garden Grove; Fullerton at Long Beach; Whittier at La Habra; Orange at Huntington Beach.

There were still three undefeated teams in the National Night Baseball league today - Santa Ana, Anaheim and La Habra. Santa the tennis champion as one of the Ana and Anaheim clash in Santa Ana Tuesday while La Habra will meet Whittier, champion of the first half of the split season. Whittier had a tough time de-

feating Long Beach, 4-3, at Whittier last night, only a doubtful decision at first base in the ninth

With the score 3-3, Denney was thrown out at first for the last out but collided with First Sacker

Seats Reserved For Star, Anaheim Joust

All seats for the Santa Ana-Anaheim night baseball game here next Tuesday will be reserved, officials announced

Tickets for the Bowl bleachers will go on sale the first thing Monday morning. Selling at 25 cents they may be purchased in any number at the El Corral Service station, Third and Birch streets, or at Baker's bakery, 214 West Fourth street.

A near riot followed this sudden and that the play had been completed before Denney crashed into Landreth.

son and Rasmussen.

LA HABRA RALLIES TO BEAT OILERS, 7-5

Taking advantage of a com-plimentary golf contest offered by feat Jack Robertson's Huntington Glenn C. Hall, manager of Hall's Beach Ollers, 7 to 5. The Seasiders Taking advantage of a complimentary golf contest offered by Glenn C. Hail, manager of Hail's Golf Practice Fairway and School, of South Main street, golfers of the Register staff enjoyed an afternoon of driving yesterday.

After driving a bucket of balls, each competitor was given two mashie shots for accuracy, C. C. Thrasher, member of the mechanical department drove to within the south of the flow on each course of the flow of the flow on each course of the flow of the f

Joe Ochoa held Ofive to three hits and Anaheim won from Olive, 3-1, at Anaheim. Guenther, the Packers' starting hurler, blew up in the second inning and after Lou Schrott had singled he walked Preble, Moody and Wallace and was guilty of two wild pitches. Thomas, sent to the rescue, blanked Anaheim the rest of the route but Ochoa did not let Olive recover its lost ground. Hatfield's homer was the only Packer counter. Olive 600 010 000—1 3 0

Wrigley Field To Have Night Baseball

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .-Baseball fans today had a new issue in their daily discussion of the national pastime-after-dark games at Wrigley field here.

Bids are to be called immediately for installation of proper lighting facilities at the Los Angeles park and it is expected that the Kleigs may be ready for night games when Seattle comes here on July 8.

William Wrigley jr., owner of the Angels, wired instructions for the necessary preliminary steps toward night baseball.

By BERY DEMBY

(Young) Stribling, the South's leading heavyweight hope, last night, Norwegian, in one round.

fistic upsets, since Von Porat has Schuchardt for the outfield. been considered one of the two

Stribling, whose record in his outfield. 300-odd ring appearance has been so indifferent and inconsistent that he has missed many chances for leading fights, was a really great warrior last night and disposed of Von Porat with ease and rapidity. seconds.

The blow staggered Von Porat. on his back. It was at once appar- strikes is consistently good. ent he would not get up.

It was Stribling's first appear-

Whittier ... 000 000 022—4 10 2 cisive 8-2 victory over Orange at Long Beach—Lichtenwalter, Dal-Garden Grove last night, making loafed on it and the ball got away all their runs in the first four from him. Hapes two doubles. The score:

Orange ABRH Garden Grove ABRH ABRH

Mene cf-p 4 2 3 Thiery, 2b 4 0 2

Heard, 1b 3 1 2 W Sullvn ff 4 0 1

Garr, rf 4 2 2 Lutz, rf 3 0 1

Hapes, lf 5 2 2 R Sullvn cf 4 0 0

Montgy, c 4 1 1

Midlbrook c 4 0 2

Bowe, ss 3 0 1 Richards 3b 4 1 1

Andres 2b 5 0 1 Valntine 1b 3 0 0

Morrill p cf 4 0 0 Walker p 4 1 1

It will be "civil war" at the Orange County Fair grounds where Santa Ana and Anapauma Rancho baseball teams mingle in the first of a two-game Inter-County league series tomorrow afternoon. Game-time is 2:15,

This will be the first meeting of the geographical rivals because their first game, slated for the first half of the schedule, was postponed on account of rain.

The two contests will be played on successive Sundays after which the Anapaumas probably will meet Encinitas, uncrowned champion of the Inter-County circuit, in a postseason skirmish at the Fair grounds either July 6 or 13, accord hard single to center scored Nelng to D. Eyman Huff, sponsor of son,

Anans are determined to wind up ing to nip Hill at second. their schedule with a two-time tri-

Bob Drysdale is in line for the ed Wilhite's occupancy of the presses himself frankly also. inning pulling them through the (United Press Staff Correspondent) Santa Ana mound chores while Al knoll. Seldon Del Giorgio, a Cal-CHICAGO, June 21.—W. L. Encinas, undefeated to date, will ifornia football player, took up that Stanford is not complaining Scott an income of \$4300 annually. not, as he hopes and intends to do slingshot for the Huff entry.

leading middlewestern hopes for the with Maldonedo as catcher, Keyes all the way home when Lemon title. "Tuffy" Griffiths is the other. at first, Frend at second, A. Munoz overthrew second. The knockout punch was a left at third and Lehr at short, and Santa Ana got its last four runs Cabrera, L. Munoz and Mene in the in the seventh. Daley singled and

PIPING 'EM OFF

Umpire W. B. Wentz is just him. The end came in 2 minutes and 40 about the ace of President George W. Peterkin's National Night in six innings, Fullerton making league guessing staff. Wentz hus-He stumbled backward, landing flat tles and his judgment of balls and without hitting a ball out of the

ance in a Chicago ring and he re-L. W. Archer, supervisor of public Landreth after the play and was Otto to his feet and assisted him smacked a line drive back at him Scott to Wilcox, but K. Vaughan horn, either. That big fellow is horn, either. That big fellow is bounded directly to Bill Cole at Sorsabel tallied, first base who made an easy putout. Incidentally, it was Cole's lone out at the big in the six innings he toiled.

Cornelius' home run was a hard hit ball between center and right that rolled halfway up the bank. Cole's Ruthian wallop, also a well Louis Aubuchon's Garden Grove propelled punch, could have been Long Beach . 000 001 002—3 7 1 Whittier ... 000 000 022—4 10 2 Long Beach—Lightenwalter, Dal-

ninth. Just jot a red mark around in ninth. the Anaheim Valencias come to town and there should be quite a ball game down in the Bowl.

With any kind of a weather
"break" the boys should play to

Those Santa Ana Stars shooting-instead of being shot at-these days.

"Bring on your old Anaheim team" was what they were saying today after leveling on a pair of Fullerton pitchers for a 13 to 1 victory over the club that heat Whittier and Anaheim in successive games last week.

The Stars' lopsided win over the Nite Hawks in the Bowl last night was one of their most impressive successes of the semester Everything they did-or triedlooked good. They hit savagely, ran the bases

like Ty Cobbs, fielded brilliantly, got wise pitching from Joe Cornelius and Ray Price, the latter working the last three chukkers to give Cornelius a rest.

Strategy Is Tipoff This strategy is a tipoff that Cornelius will sling against Ananeim here Tuesday night.

"Bud" Wilhite, a scholarly looking southpaw, started for Fullerton and was treated shamefully Before Manager "Bus" Callan could get him out of there, the Stars nad the old ball game won, 6-0 in just a fraction more than two nnings.

Schuchardt opened the assault with an infield single. He took -, second on Hill's sacrifice and scor-



threw Daley's slow grounder away. Merrill singled infield and Daley was tossed out at the plate trying to score all the way from second. Merrill took second on the transaction and, after Nelson

Orv Schuchardt singled to right, worked the dou-

Cornelius hit a long home run Although the Anapaumas, due to to right in the second. Schuchardt eir extended winning streak that and Hill both beat out bunts afwas only broken by the champions terward and scored when, after last Sunday, are a slight favorite working a delayed double steal, over the Merchants, the Santa Hemus threw the ball away try-

Exit Mr. Wilhite

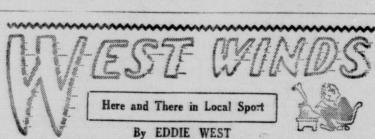
out Otto Von Porat, hard-hitting Vatcher for catchers; Heard, Hill. Hill was safe on Sorsabel's error. chances. Muckenthaler, Scott and Hall for Daley's timely double to left cen- "We won't be a pushover," Win- send-off. It was one of Chicago's biggest infielders and Bell, Johnston and ter scored them both. Daley ex-terburn exclaims, flashing his mil-administrators: pired stealing third but Merrill lion dollar smile at you. "No, I Anapauma will support Encinas singled, stole second and came think we'll get along pretty well." that you are taking, everything his store of golfing treasurer, has

Merrill, sacrificing, was safe on Del Giorgio's error. Nelson doubled both runners across. Youel singled to left and scored back of Nelson when Sorsabel let Scott's sharp grounder get away from

infield. V. Dauser and Sersabel side and wondering where Dawson both beat out bunts. They ad- would knock him next. Dawson Joe Cornelius, Santa Ana hurler, vanced a notch on Hemus' infield was one of the principal reasons that hit Joe on the foot and beat out a slow infield single and The score:

> Sorsabel, ss. 3
> Hemus, 3b 3
> C. Dauser, cf. 4
> K. Vaughan, If. 4
> Peterson, 1b 4
> McGaughy, rf. 3 Totals34 1 7 24 13 7 x—Forster batted for McGaughy in

-Callan batted for Del Giorgio Santa Ana ABRHPOAI Schuchardt, cf. 4 the Riverside Rubidoux, defending



-And I talked about football with him.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

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Which is as good away I know of telling the wide world that John Charles Winterburn has been in town. John Charles, "Chuck." to hundreds who remember him as coach of Santa Ana's great football team of 1925 and know him now as one of "Pop' Warner's first assistants at Stanford, is vacationing in our midst.

Brooklyn 34

Cincinnati 23 34

Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 7; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 11; New York, 6. Chicago. 2; Washington, 1. Philadelphia, 8: Cleveland, 0. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.

NO WONDER HE'S GOOD

Earl Sande, 32-year-old jockey recognized as America's turf favorite, began riding when he was 10 years old and was known as a

Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Young Mr. Winterburn's conver-*important posts it came to Santa sation is still as refreshing as an Ana.

ocean breeze... Despite his intimate association codger, Winterburn talks of foot- boys in the junior and senior high silence. ball-easily, smoothly, eagerly and schools and junior college, the These "handicappers," weighing Cole's homer in the third end- well. I might add that he ex-

the burden then and was the vic- about its prospects for the coming I hear that this will be increased succeed in capturing all four major Santa Ana will have Drake in tim of a three-run outbreak in campaign. Mr. Warner has been to \$5000 in a year or two. startled Chicago fans by knocking reserve with Koral, Beatty and the fourth. Schuhardt singled and quite morose concerning Stanford's



He simply ruined rare talent, an exceptional school those California man. Your gain is our loss." ends in the 'big game' last fall. One of them was WINTERBURN holding his knee, the other one his

a great prospect. He'll be understudy to Ray Tandy, the Stanford captain, and he will see plenty of

Winterburn says the chief reason that Warner has added this formation C to the Cardinal repertoire is to give the club more diversity of attack. Formation C is run from a balanced line and calls for unusually accurate timing and handling of the ball, as do all Stanford plays.

 Chicago
 34

 New York
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 St Louis
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 Boston
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 Pittsburgh
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 Philadelphia
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 Cincinnati
 23
 CHAMPIONS HAVE TROUBLE Philadelphia and Chicago are not the only champions having troubles defending their baubles this year. For corroboration I refer you to

titleholders of Southern California night baseball. At last reports, Riverside was three full games out of first place in its OWN league, the American, which is a contemporary of the Natioal loop with which Santa Ana

When Long Beach wanted to get first-class horseman at the age of "big shot" for one of its most 15.

BY F. A. WRAY

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SUCCESTED BY REDFORD H. DIBBLE, SPORTS EDITOR, THE RAPID CITY (S.D.) LOURNAL.

GOLF ECONOMICS-

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(I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 21.- The farfamed "handicappers" of Lloyds, rated as the world's greatest experts on the law of averages and that elusive thing known as chance, Although 200 persons filed appli- considered the case of one Robert cations for a position as superin- Tyre Jones jr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Long Beach educators offered Wal- all the pros and cons and looking ter L. Scott, who was not an ap- back over past golfing records plicant, the job on a gold platter. throughout the years, laid odds of At the outset the post will net 50 to 1 that this Mr. Jones would golf titles of the United States and Superintendent of Schools J. A. Breat Britain this year.

Cranston gave Scott a beautiful It is an open secret that Jones' He wrote Long Beach remarkable victory in the British open yesterday, when with a score "I may say just in one sentence of 291 he added the open crowd to "One of our considered, the best man in our dealt the worthy gentlemen of the best men will be whole school system. That means ancient and honorable firm of Ray Dawson of in character, in training for his Lloyds a severe body blow. If Santa Ana, too. particular line of work, in ability Jones now wins the American ama-He is a honey of to work with other people and teur and the American open, for a running guard have other people work with him. both of which he is reigning favorand plenty tough. I regard Mr. Scott as a man of ite. Lloyds stands to lose at least \$250,000, and that same amount will find its way into the pockets of a host of loyal Atlantans to whom in the lexicon of Jones there is no such word as chance.

Bobby, however, resting today from the ordeal of downing one of the toughest field of golfers ever assembled in an international match, was more modest about it. "It needs a lot of luck to win a championship like this," said Bobby when they gave him the trophy, and despite the valiant efforts of his friends to get the great Jones to say something nice about himself, he stood his guns and insisted that "luck" played a great part in his victory.

BIG WELCOME PLANNED FOR BOBBY JONES

Hollywood. 19; Missions, 5. Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 4. Oakland. 2; Portland. 1. Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 1. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Bobby Jones is assured of the greatest reception ever accorded an athlete in New York, when he returns on

Bobby will be met in the harbor by a welcoming committee and brought to the battery docks in a special cutter. A fleet of fire boats will salute the golfing monarch in the harbor and he will be given an

The welcoming committee will head a parade which will escort Jones up Broadway, through the shower of ticker tape with which New York greets returning heroes. Arriving at the city hall, Bobby will be received on the portico by

BOLD, BAD ROBBER

LOCKS REPAIRED

the Steamer Europa, July 2.

to the city.

artillery salute at the battery. Mayor Walker and given the keys

Ty Cobb once singled in a game against Washington and then stole second, third and home on three successive pitched balls.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

Brides and Travelers Share Interest on Week's Calendar

No month can equal June in the charm and nature of social happenings, for June as the bride's own month, has an individuality all its own. In keeping with this, the week ending today has been fully as enthralling in its interests, as any in the month, and has been marked by a succession of events, not the least intriguing being the announcements of wed-

For Miss Harnois Of course the brides have dominated, and the ingenuity of hostesses has been taxed to provide new and different parties for them. Miss Charlotte Harnois, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harnois, who followed her graduation from Whittier college by the announcement of her engagement to Chester Siegel, son of Mrs. C. M. Ulery of Costa Mesa, has been among those so pleasantly complimented. A china shower which completed the very lovely pattern already chosen by the bride-elect, was given for her by two college friends, the Misses Elizabeth Green and Catherine Balden of Whittier.

Flood-Pixley Betrothal Suggesting many parties and showers to come, was the announcement made during the week, of the engagement of Miss Fern Flood, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will A. Flood, to Norman Pixley, son of Frank Pixley of this city. The engagement was revealed at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon in the University club, Los Angeles, given by Mrs. Flood.

Miss Flood has been teaching in the Santa Ana schools since her graduation from Berkeley two years ago. Her fiance is also a Berkeley graduate, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is with a prominent Pasadena business firm. and the young people will probably make their home in Pasadena following their autumn wedding.

Bon Voyage Parties
Plans of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Monthly Parties Lacy for an early departure on an ocean voyage of unusual interest and extent, have given hosts of friends their incentive for en-

ducting the rites in his parsonage orated with organdie frills, and conhome. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are taining poudre puffs designed for now honeymooning in the northern special party use.

Warm considering the said of the screen, which promodulate the ceremony, which promodulate the ceremony, which promodulate the ceremony, which promodulate the screen, which is a conduct the ceremony, which promodulate the ceremony is to pierce the clouds.

The retiring leader of the group, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, in group, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, in the conduct the ceremony which promodulate the ceremony w now honeymooning in the northern special party use. part of the state, and shortly after their return, plan to make their home in Los Angeles, where Country Club Program Mr. Taylor is connected with one To Feature Soloist

Gowen and Mrs. Bruce Switzler several interesting selections. joined in presenting a colorful Both musicians are prominent luncheon at which two board members of the U. S. C. student

ters, were greeted. Nursery Board Entertains

MISS MARIAN MILLS SCHOFIELD

Domestic happiness prevailed over the lure of a screen success in the estimation of Miss Marian Mills Schfield, lovely film artist of Hollywood, who is relinquishing her motion picture careed tonight to become the bride of Dr. A. Karl Loerch, prominent young professional man of Santa Ana. Dr. Loerch will bring his bride to this city, after a northern honeymoon, and they will be at home to their friends at 2648 North Main street.



Country Club Brings To Close

Motoring down to the Santa Ana His position as one of the promi tertaining at bon voyage parties Country club in time for luncheon nent young professional men of the that have achieved much original- in the beautiful solarium as a pre- city, makes tonight's nuptials of Dr. some of these have complimented Mr. and Mrs. Lacy together, as sembled at the club yesterday, for Hollywood film artist, daughter of when the Contract Bridge club en- the final monthly bridge afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schofield, of

and David Taylor of Los Angeles, leather bag, while Mrs. J. B. Rob- The Rev. Neal Dodd, famous Epis- fusion of the gayest of summer at the local K. C. hall. were quietly married in Glendale, erts, with second high, received a copal rector of Hollywood, whose blooms. The salty tang of the Little Church of the Flowers, con- with a boudoir basket, daintily dec- actual life and on the screen, will warm considering the sun's in-

organizations into the limelight.

Among these are the P. E. O. chapters, and an unverselly beautiful field as honor matron, who has chapters, and an unverselly beautiful field as honor matron, who has been formally presented ner by the cities of Long Beach, Pasadena, Members present were the Misses J. Wallace, Kate C. Rinshed, Lucila Members present were the Misses J. Wallace, Kate C. Rinshed, Lucila Served in that capacity during the chapters, and an unverselly beautiful field as honor matron, while Mr. Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Special seat near a lamp whose served in that capacity during the chapters, and an unverselly beautiful field as honor matron, while Mr. Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Special seat near a lamp whose served in that capacity during the chapters, and an unverselly beautiful field as honor matron, while Mr. Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Special seat near a lamp whose served in that capacity during the control of the film capacity during the served in that capacity during the served in the served i chapters, and an unusually happy tween 5 and 6:30 o'clock Sunday cameramen of the film capital, will past year. gathering of the county P. E. O. evening, when James Max Van assist Dr. Loerch as best man. Mr. In taking over the business of Ontario, Pomona, Redlands, Whitreciprocity bureau members, was Patten, an exceptionally fine bass and Mrs. Mehrs are well known in the section, Mrs. Risk appointed tier, Anaheim and San Diego. held recently in the J. E. Gowen soloist, and Sumner Pringle, his home on Spurgeon street. Mrs. accompanist, will be presented in Sapta Anans who will be prese

bers from each of the seven chap- body, where they have achieved much acclaim for their talent. Mr. Van Patten is a member of the Ebell's Day Nursery board mem- college quartet which has been

nephew of Mrs. Walter Vandermast.

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Dr. Karl Loerch and Miss Schofield Will Wed Tonight

mother, sister and brother of the ago.

The bride will retire from the screen Preble, W. H. Leihy, George Dobwhere she has completed her con- son, W. R. Walker, J. E. Kellogg, tracts with RKO and Fox, with D. R. Cook, J. B. Stewart, Ben many successes to her credit. She Kellogg, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Ebell and educated in British Columbia, DeWolfe, curator. comnig to the Southland half a dozen years ago, where her beauty and grace won her an assured place Dull-Poister Wedding with the pictures.

Dr. Loerch, a graduate of Santa father's footsteps in choosing his profession, and fitted himself at eastern universities as an optome-222 North Broadway.

Church Group Picnics At Corona Del Mar

their monthly celebration.

Mesdames N. Herzig, A. Honer, M. college. She also graduated from Mrs. W. V. Whitson is in charge three young people; Mr. and Mrs. B. Travis, O. A. Sanders, H. Patterson, T. Oglesby, C. Durall, and L. attending the summer sessions at erything possible to make the affair land and daughter Barbara; Miss

fall.

planning the successful affair.

The fragrance of a profusion of friends had been asked presumably session of bridge. for bridge, but in reality to join in riety of color and form, added their

Bride-elect Showered

With Articles for

Green Kitchen

Raitt, who was given a striking trip, was used. black Fostoria plate.

filled with green kitchen ware for Liebig, Mr. and Mrs. John her future home, was presented the Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. greet the guests.

was placed a dainty little bridesmaid, holding a corsage. Each table had a different color es its motif, with pink, orchid, and French blue expressed, while the table at which the honoree was seated was in bridal white.

Guests present included Miss and Miss Louise Griffith. Florence Robertson and Miss Gerrude Beckman, of Long Beach; Mrs. Roscoe Gockley, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Bernice Ayer, of San Clenente; Miss Zena Leck, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, Miss had endeavored to choose gifts Vesta Magnusson, of Garden that would appeal to the men no Grove; Mrs. Ben Danker, of Ana- less than to the women. The suc-

Tessie Childers, Dorothea Smith.

New Officers Assume Duties for Ebell Section

Mrs. R. G. Tuthlll's cottage at tertained at dinner and bridge in of the season. The hostess group the Emerys D. White home; some which greeted the guests and prefor Mrs. Lacy, as when Mrs. Sam sided over the tables, included Mrs.

Dr. Loerch left tdoay for Holly-Third Household economics sections of the season. The hostess group between the for members of the season. The hostess group between the season of the season. The hostess group between the season of the season. The hostess group between the season of the season of the season. The hostess group between the season of the season of the season. The hostess group between the season of the season of the season of the season. The hostess group between the season of the sea

of priceless rose-point lace over the traditional white satin, a costume that was especially designed for her. ed with a lovely bowl of choice

Dr. K. A. Loerch, father of the by Mrs. E. F. Bennett, gave a jamtely 200 guests are expected. bridegroom, with Mrs. Loerch and their children; Mrs. J. G. Pagel, Mis as she made a tour of the much-act as toastmaster, while music Esther Loerch, and Alfred Loerch, discussed country a few months for the occasion will be furnished

bers contributed to the week's list of social happenings, by entertaining their husbands at a progressive affair. For a barbecued dinner served in Irvine park, was the first hospitable feature, after which born in Manchester, England, president, and Mrs. William H.

Was Recent Event

One of the interesting social trist and opthymologist. He was as- events of the past week was the sociated with his father, the senior marriage Monday of Miss Virginia Dr. Loerch, until two years ago, Dull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. when he opened separate offices at Walter Dull of Fullerton, to Chester Poister of Ontario. mony was performed by the Rev. O. V. Long at his residence at 508 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. The Rev. Mr. Long was formerly paster of the First Church formerly pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Santa Ana.

of Corona del Mar, that popular quet. The newly-weds left immed-mecca for evening parties, last lately following the ceremony for Wednesday afternoon. night, when members gathered for Asilomar where they were to remain for a week before returning the afternoon, and it is expected ed in the pleasures of hiking and Following the picnic supper, the to Ontario where they will make that a large number of women will other outdoor diversions. group huddled around the blazing their home, Mr. Poister is in the be on hand to indulge in their fav- In the group were the hosts, Mr. fire and indulged in singing and wholesale fruit business in Ontario. orite pastime amidst the foliage and Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Bruce Switzvarious games so popular at a Mrs. Poister is well known in and flowers which form an attract- ler, president of Chapter AB, Mr campfire group.

Orange county having graduated ive background for the Dawson and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Mr Those present were Messrs, and from the Fullerton district junior home.

Pleasant Dinner Party Is Succeeded By Bridge Playing

Presenting their second formal mid-summer flowers added to the dinner party within the week, Mr. charm of the R. Carson Smith home 1115 West Washington avenue, in their delightful home at 207 when Mrs. Smith entertained last East Ninth street, where dinner at night. The group of intimate 7 o'clock was succeeded by a lively

Flowers in every imaginable vaa green kitchen shower for Miss charm to the hospitable atmos-Mignonne Oldfield, daughter of Mr. phere of the home, but in the dinand Mrs. R. A. Oldfield of Garden ing-room, where two tables -ere Grove, who soon will become the arranged for the dinner interval, the hostess grouped her blossoms bride of Dr. Donald Waters, son of in delicate pastel colors, harmon-Mrs. Ida B. Waters of this city. | izing with the pastel candles in As Lady Luck would have it, handsome silver candelabra. Tables first prize for bridge went to the were spread with exquisitely emyoung honoree herself, who was broidered banquet cloths in Italian presented with a lovely green pot- linen and lace, and the dinner sertery tea set, in keeping with the vice which Mr. Winbigler brought other gifts of her shower, while from China as one of the momen-second prize went to Mrs. Alice toes of his recent around-the-world

Covers were laid for the hosts, Following bridge, a large basket and for Mr. and Mrs. James E. surprised honoree. It was at this Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George S. time that Dr. Waters arrived to Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farns-Tables were then set for refresh-Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. ments, and in the center of each, Hessman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Duckett and Charles S. Kendall.

Serving was accomplished by a trio of friends of the hosts, Mrs. Irene Estes, Miss Elizabeth Baker

In awarding prizes at the close of the bridge session following dinner, Mrs. Winbigler announced that scores of husbands and wives would be tallied together, and that she neim; Mrs. Viola Hendricks, of cessful winners, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mesdames Ida Waters, Martha Liebig and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hill, Katherine Duke, Hazel Gowdy, King, agreed that she had suc-Lucille Russell, Alice Raitt, Robert ceeded, for with the award of a Northcross, E. M. Nealley, D. K. handsomely decorated cake cover Hammond, John Tessmann, and the and tray to Mrs. Smith, went a Misses Mabel Whiting, Etta Conkle, most inviting home-made cake. The bedside lamp won by Mr. and Mrs. Liebig, would be useful to both while a quaint teapot as third prize, more than pleased Mr. King when he was shown that it was filled with home-made cookies.

Knights of Columbus Prepare for Large Guest Group

David F. Supple, supreme waruty-elect.

and she will carry waxen gardenias assumed the duties of secretary members will convene in the Santa Mrs. May. One of these presenta-The close of the club year has brought social activities of various store for frequenters of the Santa organizations into the limited from the santa was assumed the duties of secretary and treasurer, after the books had showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Mehrs will attend Miss Schoor for frequenters of the Santa organizations into the limited from the santa from the santa

ent at the ceremony, will include Mrs. W. B. Williams, presented cafe, at 6:30 p. m., when approx-Members sharing in the pleasures chestra of San Bernardino.

> tary; Ernest Vosskuhler, treasurer; the honoree, Miss Bessie Robinso Alton, inside guard; John Maring, May. outside guard; Dan Jerry, trustee for three years, and Henry Hodges, financial secretary.

Others who are responsible for the success of the affair include Mountain Outing at W. F. Strain, George Ravenkamp, Forest Home J. P. Murphy and Carl M. Heim.

Garden Party Planned As Masonic Benefit

possibilities. Among the most antic- noon, and with appetites sharpened Members of the immediate fam- ipated of these is the one being by the keen mountain air, they The Young Married People's class of the bride were present at the common Memorial church enjoyed a wiener roast on the sands of Corons del Mar that normals.

Members of the immediate family of the bride were present at the planned by the Ladies of the Beauton, the men were banished, as common the sands belief the sands of the 521 South Birch street at 2 o'clock ness session. So the husbands con

Bridge is to be the diversion of tage for the interval. Then all join-

Pomona college this year, she plans a successful one, as the benefits are Mary Wakeham, Mrs. Elliott Row-Mrs. C. Durall and Mrs. H. Pat-to continue her work in English in to go toward completing the Beau-terson comprised the committee the University of California next ceant pledge to the Masonic Temple Mark B. Lacy and daughter Billie, association.

TO BE OCTOBER BRIDE

When Miss Fern Flood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will A. Flood, of North Main street, recently announced her betrothal to Norman Pixley, son of Frank Pixley of this city, she also revealed her plans for an October wedding. The announcement party at which Mrs. Flood was hostess, early in the week, was staged in the University club, Los Angeles, with many of Miss Flood's college friends sharing the pleasant affair with guests from Santa Ana and different Southland cities.



Standard Bearers Use

Christmas Motif in

Unique Party

Miss Robinson Was Shower Incentive Of Yesterday

Jernigan presented a delightfully appointed luncheon at the Balboa Island cottage of the John Har- Island cottage of the John Miss Bessie Robinson, daughter of veys, and others have been for Multi-colored flowers decorated the newly-elected the clubhouse, and the checking of the clubhouse, and the checking of the didner with all necessary to him for the ceremony to take place to the form of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the form of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the form of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the form of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the form of the fill of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the which the newly-cleated to the original form of the fill of the same to him for the ceremony to take place to the which the newly-cleated to the original form of the fill of the same to him for the clubhouse, and the fill of the same to him for the clubhouse, and the fill of the same to him for the clubhouse, and the fill of the same to the which the newly-cleated to the which the newly-cleated to the which the newly-cleated to th her home at 711 West Fairview. during the week, with the Rev. pair of washable kid gloves, and impressive services have joined film ocean air was good for the grow-den, from San Francisco, will of-Mr. Kevan, resident pastor of the Mrs. Byron V. Curry was consoled stars in countless romances both of ing appropriate keeping to the hostess committee, were Miss.

Little Church of the Flowers, consoled stars in countless romances both of ing appropriate keeping to the hostess committee, were Miss.

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ficiate as master of ceremonies prise to the young honored in an or their eyes, in appropriate keeping during the exemplification. Other its details, and was effectively carwith the invitations which had Adda Cowan, Miss Carrie Seaton, during the exemplification. Other its details, data could be invitations which had a Cowan, Miss Carrie Seaton, state officers to be present include ried out. One of its interesting featbeauthous the presentation of a been sent out in the form of tiny Mrs. Margaret Clem, daughter-instate officers to be present include ried out of the presentation of a Robert A. McKenzie, of San Franures was the presentation of a green fir trees. Under these trees, law of the hostess, and her two children, Drusilla and Louis, as well McGowan, of Willows, state dep- son, as the gift of her fiance, Mrs. Edward. Part of the afternoon was The time set for the major de- devoted to a delightful program of let of pearls and orange blossoms, the members. Mrs. F. T. Preble gree initiation is 1:30 p. m., when appropriate readings by the hostess, in Calcutta, India.

> Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Second Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Special seat near a lamp whose Seat New Miss Robinson was escorted to a Special seat near a lamp whose Special seat near a lamp whos bright-colored garlands. This sug- ginia Sawdey, Edna Hearn, Dorls Hoffman, Eva S. Piper and Emma gested the shower which followed Mann, Kathryn Budd, Katherine Chapman, all members of the tent, Mrs. E. L. Morrison as head of the flower committee, and Mrs. the flower committee, and Mrs. aclimax to the day, a bandanguet will be served to the Knights and their ladies in the Santa Ana Mrs. W. B. Williams, presented at 6:30 p. m. when approxsigned to revael the hiding places D. Finn. of the gifts. After a lively search, Miss Robinson was rewarded with a varied array of household articles. Refreshments were served on by the Knights of Columbus or- trays decorated to harmonize with the pink and white menu and pas-

deputy grand knight; Joe Haupert, Juanita Robinson, Mary Lou Robchancelior; Bert Hoffman, warden; inson, Louise Edward, Ruby and Edward Heffner, recording secre- Grace Tomilson, Ethel Maxine May, H. L. Huelskamp, advocate; Joe and the hostess, Mrs. Walter G.

P. E. O. Members Enjoy

"El Contente," delightful summer nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, among the pine-clad mountains of Forest Home, was rendezvous recently, for members of Chapter AB, In line, with the arrival of the P. E. O., who, accompanied by their summer season, garden parties husbands and families, motored up

gregated in the nearby Bond cot-

and Mrs. Holmes Bishop and their and Mrs. L. L. Whitson.

Dr. and Mrs. Warmer Honor Guests at Recent Dinner

The gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick was extended to a number of intimate friends last evening when they entertained with a dinner party in their home, 1608 East Fourth street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warmer.

The delectable menu, with chick. en forming the basis of the main course, was thoroughly enjoyed by the congenial group, many pleasing topics to discuss as they sat at the prettily appointed table. Informality was the keynote of the evening, and following the dinner hour, the guests adjourned to the spacious living rooms, where they continued the vein of interesting conversation which had begun early in the evening. Bouquets of giant gladioluses

from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Quick, provided a lovely setting for the interesting evening.

Those present other than the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. George Warmer, were Miss Grace Grigsby, Mrs. C. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. JB. G. Quick.

D. U. V. Members Hold Beach Gathering in Jingle Inn"

"Jingle Inn," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clem at Balboa island, the scene of many happy gatherings, yesterday opened its pospitable doors to members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, who held a picnic dinner and beach party as their June social event.

With a hostess committee com posed of Mrs. Clem, Mrs. Jessie Breckenridge, Mrs. Lydia Fipps, Mrs. Cora Graham, Mrs. Eva Blee. Mrs. Alice Garlick and Mrs. Addie Gardner, to arrange for the menu o which each Daughter added some delectable dish, the dinner served at mid-day was truly a feast.

During the afternoon, many of those present enjoyed a refreshing dip in the waters of the bay, while thers took a long walk during which they visited the beach home of Mrs. Maude Wallace, now under construction. Returning to Jingle Inn, the members whiled away the remainder of the afternoon in lively that ever their needlework.

picnic in which Daughters and Sons of Veterans will join next Christmas in summer! Such was Tuesday evening in Irvine park, be served at 6:30 o'clock with an members entered the home, two entertainment to follow.

to be sent in the Christmas box as her houseguests, her sister, Mrs. to Miss Doris Welles, missionary Ruth Dunlap of Kenosha, Wis., and small daughter, Patricia; Mes-Following a delectable pot luck dames Edith Scott, Estelle Andersupper, a short business meeting son, Carrie R. Smith, Elma D. was held, after which singing oc- Hampton, Mary Finch, Esther P. cupied the rest of the evening. Gardner, Jessie Hoagland, Maude and Master Howard Piper.

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Brides and Travelers Share Interest on Week's Calendar

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the lively group returned to the Tustin home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Lewis for an evening of bridge.

Honored at Dinner

Among the prominent newlywedded couples of the community are Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warmer, whose marriage was an interesting event of the late spring and who have been much feted by Santa Ana friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, A. Winbigler were the latest hosts at a function complimenting them, presiding at a dinner party of much charm on Tuesday night. Music is always a feature of any hospitality in the Winbigler home, and adding to the interest of the party in question, was the fact that Mrs. Warmer sang several delightful sengs, as did Cecil Fross Willits, while Mrs. Irene Estes added several of her amusing monologues.

Brilliant Beach Wedding One of the most brilliant weddings of the week, was that of Clarence Trickey of this city, and Miss Helen Ethel Young of Huntington Beach. Held in the First M. E. church of the beach city, it attracted scores of close friends from Santa Ana and all parts of

Although Mr. Trickey's work is in Santa Ana with an investment company, he and his bride will make their home in Huntington Beach following their return from an automobile honeymoon which will take them as far north as

Wedded In Tustin Miss Marjorie Crawford became the bride of Leonard E. Coffman at a formal ceremony held Wednesday night in Tustin First Pres byterian church. A rainbow effect Merry Party Is Given in church decorations and in the gowns worn by the bride's attend- As Farewell Event ants, made the ceremony one of

Following the nuptials was a reception held in the church social Little Miss Rosemary Hart, of yesterday in Los Angeles. rooms, at which the guests were privileged to greet the new Mr. and ure on a northern honeymoon.

unusual beauty.

Dinner Bridge Series Adding variety to the social whirl, were the birdge dinners Spanish restaurant at Balboa that Corry and Helen Tidball.

which have staged enjoyable meet- lawn. made special scores and were suit-

Jolly Dozen 500 club, made up of half a dozen young married people, held its final pre-vacation eeting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross in North Broadway Park. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Rulen, Mrs. Byron Wonder, Mrs. Harry Coleman and Everett Hall, were the fortunate ones to whom gifts were

other outdoor sports vied with cards in interest.

Anaheim

Miss Horn Marries Charming in its simplicity was Gertrude Horn daughter of Mr. Mathews, of Fort Jones, Calif., and for their efforts.

of the groom, played the wedding Junior meeting at 5:30 p. m. march while the bridal party took

vellow roses and white sweet peas.

few chosen friends were present for the Kappa Delta so- the wedding. Besides the family a member of the Kappa Delta so- 701 South Garnsey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel of Angeles as well as in this city.



LINGERIE full line of Child's Wash esses, Pajamas, Underthings. epresenting the Minneapolis Knitting Mills One of the pretty June brides was Miss Grace Foss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

WEDS IN LA HABRA

E. Foss of East First street, La Habra, who became the bride of Herman Bybee of Yorba Linda at a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday June

Hollyhocks transformed the home into an old fashioned flower garden for the caremony. The bride was married by her grandfather, the Rev. J. Olson, of Los Angeles, at high noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bybee will make their home in Yorba Linda.



For Little Maid

1225 West Sixth street, was hosyesterday afternoon, honoring her by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and afternoon was spent in an inter-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatsfeld, who esting domino game, for which some time in Yosemite. rtained 50 guests at each func- first prizes were awarded Martha

West Camille street. Mrs. Edward Martha Lindman, Ruby Wheeler, visiting in Dallas, Texas. Jack Lindman, Almadene Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith of 1101 by Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick.

Fraternal Brotherhood

A mock walkathon contest which The Mayflower club enjoyed a followed a short business discus- ters, Claire and Vivian, attended mountain outing in the home of sion, provided much amusement the graduation exercises of Whit-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanborn at San and fun at the regular meeting of tier high school, Thursday evethe Fraternal Brotherhood last eve- ning. ning, held in the M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Harry Harlow, and chilrequest entertainment numbers. At er Lodge, in Big Bear valley. the wedding which took place Friday announcer over a fake microphone. Ship Camfornia for a trip to New Will letter announcer over a fake microphone. Ship Camfornia for a trip to New Will letter announcer over a fake microphone. York, by way of the Panama Canesday, by way of San Francisco. Mrs. William Davidson received a silver shower as reward he will stop at Utica, N. Y., Niag-

Mrs. G. H. Goodale, one of Anawere given by Mrs. Charlotte Lord,
and Mrs. P. A. Trickey.
beim's well known families.

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Week-end with Miss Marjorie Adkins' brother and sister-in-law,
week-end with Miss Marjorie Adresidence on Garden Grove road at licious pot-luck supper was served, 4 o'clock. The beautiful ring cere- after which dancing occupied the Santa Ana junior college, is at- sister had not seen each other mony was used, with the Rev. rest of the evening. Approximately tending summer school at Riv- for 13 years, and the reunion has Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the White 100 members were present. An-erside, Temple Methodist church, reading nouncement was made that next

the bride, and Ralph Goodale, oil company, and Mrs. Albrecht, of brother of the groom.

The field division of the State of Whittier; Raymond Hoxson, fra-The bride was charming in a ternity brother from Huntington with their daughter and son, with their daughter and son, sorority sister of Santa Ana.

was dressed in State college with the class of 1928 spend the summer visiting relapeas for her flowers.

State college with the class of 1928 spend the summer visiting relatives. The trip was made by moteaching home economics at the tor.

> Nu, honorary electrical engineering Orleans and Colorado. fraternity. He was the first pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Goodale, upon re-turn from a honeymoon to some row afternoon for Canyon City, point unannounced, will establish Cole., where they will spend the of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantiintheir home at the Lindanier apartments in La Habra. Mr. Goodale
Stump's parents. They plan to Heights, has arrived home from
room-mate, Miss Mary Highee,
who will spend a week as her

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Stockebrand have recently motored here from Iola City, Kansas, and are at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stockebrand, at 118 East Twelfth street. They also plan to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Pickering, 2010 Bush street.

Mrs. C. S. Crookshank of Lemon Heights, is making a nice recovery following an operation which she underwent Tuesday in the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Burns, of 911 Spurgeon street, together with Edward Burns, the popular 'cellist, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Basin, of Baldwin Park, will spend most of the summer in the Burns cottage at Newport Beach.

Miss Dorothy Forgy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy of 2107 North Broadway, and Miss Mary Safley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Safley of East Fourth street, are sailing today from New York for a tour of England and Western Europe. Their tour is under the direction of the Bureau of University travel. Miss Forgy stopped at Chiago. Montreal and Boston, en route New York.

Mrs. Margaret Hawley and daughters, Miss Frances Hawley, and Mrs. Mary Adams, of Colorado Springs, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 623 South Birch street. They recently arrived here, following an interesting motor trip through various points of interest. Mrs. Charles M. Simmons and daughter, Marjorie, of Kansas City, Kansas, are visiting with Miss Melissa Burt, 515 West Cubbon street. As they areg oing to remain here

delightful trips to many of Southrn California's attractions. Oregon, who arrived recently for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams, 313 West Cubbon street, Diego with friends.

for the summer, they are planning

Mrs. Annie L. Arnold and daughter Maybelle and son Milton, spent

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith of Mrs. Coffman before their depart- tess to a group of intimate friends 936 West Camille street, and Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, 710 South Ross street, are playmate, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, spending a month on a pleasure trip who is to leave soon for her motoring through Northern Caligiven on two successive evenings new home in Los Angeles. The fornia, Oregon and Washington, visiting relatives enroute. On their return trip, they plan to spend

tion. Dinner in each case, wsa serv- Lindman and Ruby Wheeler, and geon street, who has been at the ed at El Portal, attractive new consolation prizes given Betty Jean Glendale sanitarium for the past is attracting so many Santa Ana Following a shower of dainty health, has returned to her home. six weeks for the benefit of her

Tidball, Betty Jean Corry, and daughter, Winifred, who are where she will visit with friends.

Genevieve Reeves, Dorothy Pen- West Washington avenue, have just nington, the hostess, Rosemary returned from a several days' stay geles. Hart, who was assisted by her in the home of their son and wife, mother, Mrs. Charles Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, of

Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, accompanied by Miss Florence Kline, plans to leave next Thursday by boat for Berkeley, where they will attend the summer school

Each couple was supposedly spon- dren, Elaine and Harry jr., of 1920 sored by a prominent member, and North Ross street, plan to leave each, inturn, was called upon for Monday to spend a week at Junip-

by Thurlow Lord, who acted as day on the electric liner "Steam- of the World. He and his family members of the drill team, who nal and Havana. On his return, ara Falls, Cleveland, Chicago, and tended visit with Mrs. Blanche

Johnny Wykes, freshman in Friday evening, will feature a pot- Santa Ana junior college, left re-Mrs. Ralph Goodale, sister-in-law luck dinner at 7 o'clock, with a cently for Pennsylvania, where he tup at Zion and other national there recently.

Mathews, of Fort Jones, sister of the field division of the Standard H. Tannenbaum of 2407 Poin-

gown of yellow, particularly be-Park; Miss Josephine Hoffman, Phyllis and Keith, of 531 South The bride is a graduate of Oregon Hutchinson, Kans., where they will Birch street, left recently for

Mr. Goodale graduated in 1919 they will continue to Columbus, O., in Corning, Kans. From there sister of the bride, invited guests

Mr. Goodale graduated in 1919 they will continue to Columbus, O., where Mr. Hoenshel will attend over the week-end, Mrs. Kuhn's it was here that the remarks began it was here that the romance began.
He also attended the Analysis the National Education convenor the Analysis of Plant and ican Legion auxiliary will hold be also attended the Analysis. school in 1923. He is affiliated with of the New England states, they of Sacramento. Dr. T. Warren Kappa Delta Rho and Eta Kappa will return home by way of New Kyddson will be welcomed by

MRS. POISTER

Mrs. Poister is one of a vast number of present-day brides who seek to combine marriage and a career, and she will continue her work in English with post-graduate studies at Pomona this sum-mer, and at University of California in the fall, having graduated from La Verne col lege this spring just before



Los Angeles.

North Olive street, have as house Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarguests, Mrs. Rapp's parents, Mr. ence McComb, Long Beach, and rn California's attractions.

Mrs. Dewie Lewis of Portland, and Mrs. A. Mialeisen, who recent- the honoree, Mrs. Claire Sullivan. ly arrived from Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Irene Booth of Berkeley, is the house guest of her brother-inis spending the week-end in San law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone in their home, 215 Buffale

> by motor Monday for a 10-day trip at 2 o'clock. In the evening they will Sacramento they will attend the the annual picnic outing at Irvine branch Christian Endeavor conven- park, with supper at 6:30 o'clock, of the group. In Stockton, they will be present at the Women's Rev. Mr. Harlow is pastor of the o'clock in Masonic temple,

in summer home of Mr. and Mrs. honoree in a magic umbrella, re-Randal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. South Garnsey street, arrived home asked to be special guests of the freshments, carrying out the red- H. O. Randal, of 131 Bachman recently, prior to her graduation Santa Ana officers, with special white and blue scheme of the com- drive, will be interested to know from U. C. L. A., Friday. For the honors to be paid the "baby chap-Among informal bridge clubs and blue scheme of the com- drive, will be interested to know from U. C. L. A., Friday. John Carothers, in Waco, Texas. house guest, Miss Carolyn Widner, Many of the officers of northern Ings during the week, were the Those present were the honor-Bridgettes, entertained in the ed guest, Betty Fitzpatrick, Hel-Mrs. Fred Triplett and son Jack, Miss Jesse will go to Los Angeles, portunity to meet those of the two Hel- Mrs. Fred Triplett and son Jack, Miss Jesse will go to Los Angeles, portunity to meet those of the two little son, of 1057 West Fifth street, pated.

Eisele, 103 East Eleventh street, Wednesday, June 25 at 3 p. m. have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt and children, Paul and Eisele's sister, Mrs. Harley S. the close of the contest humorous Theodore R. Honer of 610 North head chancellor for the Woodmen prizes were awarded the winners. Van Ness street will leave Mon-

Mrs. Earl Lippincott of Oak-land, Ill., has arrived for an ex-R. Wayne Goodale, one of AnaWere given by Mrs. Charlotte Lord,
Mrs. G. H. Goodale, one of AnaWere given by Mrs. Charlotte Lord,
Juan Capistrano, is spending the sota, Fla., are guests of Mrs. El-Kenneth Tanaka, graduate of West Sixth street. Brother and

been a very happy one. Leonard Baker of the Winbigler company, is spending a vacation will join his people, who moved parks, covering much the same their places before a bank of greenwere the bride's cousin, Wallace is attending Medical college in Los recently returned from a delightful two weeks' automobile trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman of Beach lodge present at the ses-510 South Flower street, are anticipating the arrival on next Wed- o'clock in the local Elks' lodge, nesday, of the latter's brother with members of the Long Beach and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. staff to exemplify the degree work. Frank A. Webber, of St. Paul, A large attendance is anticipated. Minn., who will be accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel of lives in Huntington Park and Los of Mrs. Marshall Harnois Mr. and Mrs. W. H Kuhn of supper at 6:30 p. m. many Santa Ana friends, as he ident of the 20-20 club of Fuller-Washington avenue, accompanied 1922. He has just completed his

is associated with the field office of the Standard Oil company, electrical enter college.

In the Standard Oil company electrical enter college enter completing in guest before leaving for her home. Y. L. Humeston of South Pa- art. She was accompanied by her in Colorado.

Miniature Golf Course Is Setting For Gay Party

That the interest evidenced in other modern sport has been take place in the near future. claimed. These lively courses, The surprise was well executed managed by W. G. Clark on South Eulala Colyn. When the bride-toone of last evening, with Mrs. C.
B. Feliz as hostess, seemed to After a number of games the surpass them all in its unique many beautiful gifts were brought

tic in their praise of the charm

Those enjoying the evening with Mrs. Feliz, were the airplane party cific avenue, Tustin, is spending composed of Miss Dorothy Meehan, several days with his brother in Miss Rita Schmidt, Edward Morris and Ralph Harrington, of San Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rapp, 926 Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughters of Union Veterans will The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Harlow, hold their usual business meeting in K. of P. hall, Tuesday afternoon p. m. tion as well as the state meeting and an informal program to follow

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., cafe; 6:30 p. m. Missionary society conclave. The at its meeting Monday night at 8 First United Brethren church. feature an unique affair, when the L. L. Thompson of Chula Vista, worthy matron, Mrs. Sadie Roehm, formerly of this city, was a visitor will be hostess at the final large social function of her year in the old diners, and was followed by bridge handkerchiefs, presented the young Friends of Miss Jerusha Ann Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jessee, 821 chapters in the county have been Miss Dorothy Jessee, daughter of temple. Presiding officers of all the new chapters, and a happy evening Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison and of "getting acquainted" is antici-

> The Hollywood Chapter of D.A.R. Stanford club; Ketner's Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 623 of Fullerton, has invited all mem- noon. South Birch street, will leave Wed- bers of the Santa Ana chapter to nesday for Denora, Pennsylvania, attend an unveiling of a marker on where they will spend the summer. the site of one of the first school Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and houses in Orange county, which is K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Mrs. Nash's mother, Mrs. Anna at the south end of the Yorba bridge

Martha, of Tacoma, Wash., who sional Women's club will have the park; supper at 6:30 p. m. arrived Wednesday for a week's pleasure of hearing a lecture on visit, driving down through Sac- Death Valley given by the Rev. ta Ana Country club; 7 p. m. ramento and the Valley route. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of Spurgeon Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Hoyt are Memorial M. E. church, south, at sisters. Today the family party their luncheon Monday noon at St. left for Long Beach, where they Ann's inn. The Rev. Mr. Rhodes tern slides.

> Santa Ana Woman's club members will conclude their year's work with the annual picnic to be held Tuesday at Irvine park. The clubwomen will assemble at the Church of the Messiah at 10:30 o'clock and start will be made in a body. Those having no way of reaching the picnic grounds, will be provided for. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m., ing of the club, may secure information regarding the menu, from Mrs. Mrs. S. R. Byler, 507J.

corps will meet Wednesday, June F. hall; 8 p. m. 25, in the K. of P. hall, for a pot luck dinner, at 12 o'clock. This will be followed by the regular afternoon meeting. Mrs. Margaret Hill is chairman in charge.

Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B.P.O.E. will have members of the Long sion next Tuesday night at 8

The St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church of the Messiah will meet will spend two weeks with rela- Wednesday evening in the home East Walnut street, for a pot-luck

The Mother's club of the Amer-He also attended the Anaheim union high school for two years and graduated from the Fullerton high school in 1923. He is affiliated with quilting will be in order. Quill Pen club members will meet

Ernest Stump, of 703 West attended junior college nere in With Mrs. Blanch Brown.

By William Crawford of Prospect year as interne at the Sacrabuse Tustin, will leave tomer mento General hospital.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241 r. and south Main street. It is expected that members who have novels under way, will read chapters repaired by the same of the sacrabuse of the same of the sacrabuse of the s

Surprise Gift Shower Was Compliment to Miss Colyn

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. the Tom Thumb golf courses L. Colyn, 1701 West Sixth street, which have sprung up throughout was the scene of a surprise shower the Southland in record-breaking Miss Violet Colyn, whose martime, eclipses that shown in any riage to George G. Bruntz will

one of the most popular of which by the mother and sister of the is the Tom Thumb Golf course honoree. Mrs. Colyn and Miss Main street, nave been meccas for be returned from a shopping trip many a fascinating party, but the she found about 20 guests await-

Adding to the interest of the in yellow and white to carry out in upon a little wagon decorated evening was the arrival of four the color scheme of the yellow of the guests, Miss Dorothy Mee- flowers and orange blossoms. The han, Miss Rita Schmidt, Edward wagon was drawn by Master Bil-Morris and Ralph Harrington, all lie Witt, who was dressed as a of San Francisco, by airplane. The groom and little Miss Marylan Bay City visitors were enthusias- Greenwald, dressed as the bride.

Out of town guests were Mrs. of the setting, the swaying palm Robert McMasters, Los Angeles; trees, and the garden features Miss Eleanor Warren, Buena Park; serving the double purpose of Mrs. Henry Witt and Mrs. Joe beauty and of provocative hazards. Witt, of Orange. Others present Play was continued for three were Miss Janis DeHaan, Miss rounds, after which dinner was Lydia Heemstra, Mrs. Ben Heemserved in the home of Mrs. Feliz stra, Mrs. John Kyper, Mrs. Herin the Palm apartments, with Mrs. Claire Sullivan as honor Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Ralph The hostess used bright Hedley, Mrs. C. J. Knight, Mrs. hued glads :n profusion for her Joseph Rose, Mrs. Herbert Greendecorative effect, and the table wald, Mrs. L. L. Waas, Mrs. L. D. was charming with its pastel blos- Mercereau, Mrs. Norman Berges, soms and slender pink dinner ta- and Mrs. G. F. Leatherwood.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Rankin Store annual picnic: Irine park; supper at 6:30 o'clock. Sycamore Past Noble Grands' pionic; Irvine park; supper at 6:30 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY Knights of Columbus; major de-

Informal song program in conin northern California. While in join with the Sons of Veterans in nection with the dinner hour at Santa Ana Country club; beginvisiting Knights; Santa Ana

MONDAY

Business and Professional Woman's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. American Legion Mothers' club; sewing and quilting party; Legion covered-dish luncheon at

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Plantation melodies and Negro spirituals concert by the Colored Santa Ana Community chorus; high school auditorium; 8:20 p.m.

TUESDAY Exchange club; Ketner's cafe; Masonic Luncheon club: Ketner's cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Woman's club annual picnic; Irvine park; 12:30 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans;

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. C. A., Joint picnic of Sons and Daugh Santa Ana Business and Profes- ters of Union Veterans; Irvine

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p.m. Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. left for Long Beach, where they Ann's inn. The Rev. Mr. Rhodes Quill .Pen .club; .with .Mrs. were to be the guests of Mrs. will illustrate his theme with lan- Blanche Brown, 909 South Main

> WEDNESDAY Parliamentary Law class; Y. M. C. A.; 9 a. m. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

B. and P. W. executive board;

Ketner's cafe; noon. dish dinner; K. P. hall; noon. Beauceant Benefit Garden party; with Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 silk bag was given each member South Birch street; 2 p. m. St. Elizabeth Guild; covered dish dinner; with Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 East Walnut street; fund are to go.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar; Masonic temple; 8 p.

Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. D. A. V. auxiliary; Legion hall; THURSDAY

Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; Lion's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. First Evangelical Aid society; bazaar and dinner; church par-

Santa Ana Chapter R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table;

St. Ann's Inn; noon. Santa Ana realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.
Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; Fraternal Brotherhood covered dish dinner; M. W. A. hall; 7:30

nic; Irvine park; supper 6:30 p.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

JUNE GRADUATE

Miss Hazel Elaine Arman trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Armantrout, former proprietors of the Midway City pharmacy, in Midway City, was one of the members of the 1930 graduating class school. Her friends in Orange friends throughout Orange county regret that she is leaving for Lancaster, where her parents preceded her to es-

tablish their new home. Miss Armantrout has been ionored at a series of parties, but of special charm was the dance given by a group of friends who complimented her upon her eighteenth birthday anniversary, and her completion of high school. This affair was the final farewell party before her departure for Lancaster.



White Shrine

A short business meeting occupied the regular meeting time of the White Shrine Thursday evening, when plans were made for ning at 5 p. m. the Shrine birthday party, which Knights of Columbus banquet will be held celebrating the founding of the organization, also birthdays of the members coming in June and July. The party will be given on the evening of July 3, while ceremonials for the organization will be held on July 19.

Wintersburg

Society Convenes The Missionary women met Wednesday for the postponed June meeting at the social hall, where Local Parlor Favors they were entertained by Mrs. State Election mphrey of Santa Ana, who spoke on mission work in Japan, where she accompanied her husband when he was a missionary that country some years ago. The talk was very interesting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. E. M. Fox, who substituted for Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud.

Mrs. Albert Ruoff was elected as delegate to the California Home Missionary convention which convenes in Hollywood in July,

Announcement was made June 24 being Missionary day at the Methodist conference, which is to convene in Long Beach and as many as possible of the members are asked to attend. Present at Wednesday's meet-

ing were Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. G. M. Roberson, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Harry I. Smith, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. George Gothard, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Sherman Buck, Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore and the speaker, Mrs. Humphrey, of Santa Ana. Ladies' Aid Society

The Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday to sew, a number of garments being completed during the afternoon. A to hang on her dresser in which pennies and other small coins intended for a special Ladies' Aid Attending the meeting were Mrs.

L. E. Barry, Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. Clinton Brush, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Illa Murray, Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. George Gothard, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs. E. Ray Moore

'The West" Was Topic At Recent Pegasus Club Meeting

Members of the Pegasus club were entertained by Mrs. R. H. Winchester, in her home at 802 South Sycamore street Thursday afternoon, when they convened for their regular meeting, the topic of the day being "The West." Miss Doris Robbins, who gave as the opening number "Cerrelle," a poem written by Margaret Housten, was director of the interesting program.

Contributions to the program in line with the chosen subject were varied and inspiring. They intwo original humorous poems by Mrs. Walter Foote, "To a Desert Bird," and "Nuts;" "My First Trip West," an original story by Mrs. G. W. Bond, and also one of her poems, "The Golden West:" a short story, "Judas Nights," by Mrs. Earl Morris; "The West," by Mrs. Fannie Lash; "Fair Chance' 'and "I Tell Ye I'll Be Shot," two charming stories by Miss Marjorie Lusk; "An Episode of Old Missouri," a tale of 1875, and "Yosemite," a poem by Mrs. Charles Fuller.

Musical selections were "My Little Grey Home in the West," sung by Mrs. R. Brown, and the concluding number of the program, "Out Where the West Begins," a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Brisco.

The next meeting of the Pegasus club will be in the Balboa cottage of Mrs. G. W. Bond, on July 10.

Ticket Sales Indicate Interest in Chorus

A brisk sale of tickets has indicated the interest of the people of Santa Ana in the Colored Santa Ana Community chorus, which will present its initial entertainment in the auditorium of the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school Monday evening, June 23, at 8:20 o'clock

The thirty-five members of the chorus will be under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, of Los Angeles, reputed to be one of California's greatest Negro directors. They will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, and Mrs. Helena Smith, Hellywood stars in motion pictures.

The concert will present Negro folk songs and proceeds will go toward the building fund of the Second Baptist church, located on the corner of Eighth and Artesia

A few tickets may still be procured at the Foster Barker Music company, 809 West Fourth street.

Local Native Daughters of the Golden West today were rejoicing over the election of officers at the state convention which has just completed its session in Oakland, with the two nominees for grand trustee representing Southern California being chosen as two of the seven from the entire state who hold the positions. Mrs. Dodson Shonenen of San Pedro. and Miss Marvel Thomas of Los Angeles were the favored candidates, and were accorded special honor in that a great deal of the voting power is vested in the northern part of the state with its 160 parlors, in contrast to the south with its group of 11.

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Au revoir till Monday.

-ANN MEREDITH.

Garden Grove

Mrs. George Lewis, president of the Woman's Civic club, enter-

tained the social section Wednesas a farewell to Mrs. Camille Nich-

Bridge was the diversion of the

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

Wheeler, W. M. Kelsey, Elsie

Emma Kearns, L. A. Ford

Officers Elected

A junior branch of the World

Eight members were initiated

President, Marjorie Hunt; vice

president, Ruth Phelps; secretary,

Helen Christie; program chairman,

Gertrude Allen; social committee,

Glenna Hootan and Mary Burch-

It was decided to hold meetings

the second and fourth Fridays of

the month. A program was plan-

ned to be presented at the meet-

ing of the Missionary circle in

The girls sewed on quilt blocks

to be sent to the Kodiac orphan-

age in Alaska. Dinner was serv-

ed at the noon hour to the fol-

lowing: Marjorie Hunt, Ruth Phelps, Vernadine Chapman, Hel-

en Christie, Gertrude Allen, Glenna Hootan, Mary Burchfield, Au-

drey Stevens and the Counsellors Elizabeth Lehnhardt and

Vernadine Chapman;

field.

Mrs. Allen.

and coffee were served to the

ternoon of each month.

.... Spring Lamb.

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Two Courses with Coffee

... Satin Sheen Shampoo

wiches

ding Cake.

... Cheese Dishes.

Recipes.

pense in handling.

envelope.

I have learned of a new way to cook and serve baked ham that must tell you of today. Buy a half or whole ham, soak overnight. Next morning put it on in fresh water to which is added quart of cider, or a cup of vinegar and a cup of brown sugar Simmer the ham till cooked but

Take from the pot and peel off the skin. Put the peeled ham in the roaster, and press whole cloves into the fat to form a design. Scatter some cinnamon over it and pour about two cups of honey over the ham. Brown it in a medium hot oven, basting the honey over the browning ham every five minutes. A little water may be added as the honey cooks down, but let it be very little.

Whipped sweet potato accompanies the honeybaked ham. Cook the required quantity, mash and whip very fluffy with some hot of the honey mixture. Season and pile mounds of the potato into halved orange shells. marshmallow on top of each portion, a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon, and put them into the oven long enough to make them very and melt and brown the marshmallow. Serve with new peas or asparagus.

The color combination is very pleasing and the flavor is sum'-shusly grand. For Sunday night supper what could be better than honey-baked ham, cold, and the mashed sweets, served hot, in orange or grape fruit shells?

TODAY'S RECIPE Frozen Chicken Salad tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water cup whipping cream egg whites, beaten stiff 12 cup very thick mayonnaise 2 cups loosely chopped chicken small bottle stuffed olives 1-2 cup celery hearts, diced fine Paprika, salt and pepper

believe I have told you before that frozen recipes using whip- to make a loose-leaf cook book cream are made more pala- you will enjoy using. Every recipe table by using less whipped cream, a choice one and thoroughly testsubstituting egg whites for the left- ed. out cream. This recipe called for 1 1-2 cups of whipping cream and one cup of mayonnaise. I found it entirely too heavy and hard to digest. Next time I cut down the cream and mayonnaise (I used the mayonnaise made with hot corn starch base, also less . fattening) and the family decided the salad was just twice as good as before. I am giving the corrected recipe today.

in cold water, then melting over hot water, let's whip the cream and ols, who is leaving for a vacaegg whites in separate bowls. To tion in the Santa Cruz mountains the whipped cream ad dthe heavy mayonnaise and quite a bit of afternoon. First prize was awardseasoning, which may be paprika, ed to Mrs. W. E. Ashley, second cayenne, celery salt, etc. Dice up prize to Mrs. Emma Kearns and the chicken, olives and celery and add to the whipped cream, first putting in the melted gelatine and ing second vice president, was whipping it well to mix.

Combine chicken mixture with Lewis. the dry egg whites and put to card party the third Tuesday afand ice for four hours. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce, garnish with stuffed olives and tiny sweet following: Mesdames Camille Nich-ols, P. N. Larson, W. A. Gill, W. pickles, or radish roses and cucumber spirals.

Broady, C. Johnson, John Farns-worth, W. H. Stennett, C. C. The freezing temperature must be stepped up if you are freezing Violett, W. H. Steinlett, V. E. Ashthe salad in an electric refrigerator. Freezing time, six hours with and George Lewis. temperature reduced as soon as the salad begins to get cold. Whipped cream mixtures do not freeze Wide guild of the Baptist church as readily as do less dense mawas organized at the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen Wednesday morn-

Ten portions can be served from the chicken salad recipe. It is and the following officers elected:



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NEWBOOKS

By VERNA RAMSEY

incentive for all manner of discussion. Its supporters believe that it is the beginning of a future more glorious than anything we can imagine. Many people are not so best exponent has suffered much criticism for being without soul and for placing upon everything a commercialistic value. It is, perhaps, difficult to see poetry in the machine, but one of the greatest mod-ern scientists and inventors has Sheng-Cheng is now living succeeded in doing this. In "Ro- Paris.

pin explains this view. He tells us the development of West and the East. machine has brought into the life the world.

has been able to transform his life cusses in into something fuller, more beau- Thomas Hardy." worth the striving.

so rich the portions need to be Gandhi and Kagawa, India and Ja- received with vituperation by the fairly small. The calories total pan are brought to the notice of press. In these trying times, when the western world. The happenings his book was being banned by liof China are of no less import. In braries, burned by the clergy, and Ann's Cook Book, Leaflet IV, "A Son of China," by Sheng-Cheng frowned upon by the newspapers. on cooking meats, is offered free (translated from the French by Hardy's quick sense of humor and for the last time today. A stamp-Marvin McCord Lowes) we have in his conviction of his own rightness ed, self-addressed envelope sent the story of one man's life a glimpse made themselves evident. Howevpromptly will bring it to you. This is the fourth of a series of 12 we will publish through the year

The East is becoming increasing-

one of the oldest families in China. ing of poetry which had always

to give an intimate picture of the openly the field of his endeavor. changes which have remade the

a poetic scene of home life in a Chinese family. A revealing section humorous picture of a Chinese his writings. sanguine about it. America as its wedding will follow the story of the tions of important political events with the daily lives of the people make us feel a more personal in-

Sheng-Cheng is now living in mance of the Machine" Michael Pu- French to promote better understanding between the peoples of the the machine as the greatest ro- Sugimoto in "A Daughter of the mance of all the ages. There is art Samurai," interpreted Japan to in the exquisite and minute fitting many thousands in this country, so of part to part. Poetry and music | Sheng-Cheng through his dramatic we find in the rhythm and sound and human autobiography brings us patterns which are behind the a new and closer realization of Chimovement of machinery. The relation of person to person which is posed of the people we meet in this behind all great art is felt in the book cannot help having a future change which the creation of the which will be of great value to

The American ideal is typified in ary that not many books have the life of this great scientist. Ma- been written about him. Especially chine has not conquered and ren- is this true of his last years of dered his life valueless. On the creative effort until the time of contrary through a wise and all- his death in 1928. It is this period seeing guidance of the machine, he that Florence Emily Hardy dis-"The Later Years of

tiful, and of infinitely greater value | During this time Hardy wrote than would be possible without the aid of mechanical forces. Reading Obscure," "The Dynasts" and volof the faith of this great man gives umes of shorter poems were pubus more hope for the future. Per- lished. We have an account of the haps, it is not necessary or natural tragic time of the Great war. His for the machine age to crowd out associations included men of two poetry and beauty. It may be that generations-such as Swinburne if we know how to look, we can Meredith, Sir Henry Irving, Henry see an inherent music in the machine itself. It is an ideal which is Barrie, Siegfried Sasson and W.R. Yeats.

The publication of "Jude the Oby important in the history of the scure" was the signal for all man-Through the efforts of ner of adverse criticism. It was into the complex modern history of er, it was undoubtedly the on China. slaught upon "Jude" which turned Sheng Cheng is descended from him away from prose to the writ-

He has combined the story of his been instinctive with him, and

wn life with that of his mother which he had long wished to make, L 16.

The notes which Mrs. Hardy quotes so extensively are an index | Centuries. 220: W 66. Here is the whole drama of China to the man. Here the thoughts of today. An exciting chapter on the his maturity on literature and life, -26. opium-runners will be followed by men and society are jotted down more as memorande of sights senon Chinese religion will precede a sations, and experiences than as a thrilling first hand account of the formal record of events. They help Revolution of 1916. The touching us to understand better the man and Margaret Bassee graduated Thurs-Other new books in the library

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tion. 901:B 38-2.

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WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 21 .- Mis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Alice Hare is visiting for time with her sister-in-law in On-

attendance at the Junior Vacation Bible school, which is being held Chamberlain, W. H .- Soviet Rus- at the Westminster Presbyterian This is the second week o Cleveland, Elizabeth-If Parents the school, of which Mrs. T. E Turpin is in charge.

> Miss Barbara Parr spent Thursday night as the guest of her sis-Miss Martha Wardlow, of Tal-

Dutt, G. S .- A Woman of India. bert, visited overnight Thursday in Fuller, R. T.-Walk. Look, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and family, who are traveling in Lamb, Harold-Crusades. 940.18: the east since the close of the

Presbyterian assembly at Cincin- ago. The road is one mile nati, have been in Maryland and length. Virginia and are to visit in Chicago

Members of the Haxon, Le Grand with relatives before returning and Arnett families enjoyed an evening picnic at Irvine park, where Yockey street, the new road they had a steak bake. land and Lamb road, is being ill, is improving.

Ralph Lawrence, who has been The Sunday school picnic of the graded, the work having started Thursday. The road was offered local Presbyterian church, which by property owners to the county was scheduled to be held this week, and was accepted some months has been postponed

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ering wood. In fact all did the sweet best they could. It was a very When morning came they all OUT OUR WAY higher and higher.

Hand me potatoes I can peel. I'll around." work real hard and do my share and it won't be in vain."

right inside the burning embers was much to see. A great big boat with the skins right on, the way swung up right near and Clowny help, please go and get some water. bringing watermelons and the Don't be slow. Just take it from boat's filled to the top." a little spring that is very far." while the rest cooked this

and be sure the word you have used

3. The order of the letters can-

PASS to WORD-A par four or better on this hole will prove suf-

ficient as a PASS WORD to gain

Here is our solution of Friday's

puzzle, DEEP, PEEP, PEEL, PELL,

is one in good usage.

entrance on these links.

not be changed.

The camp the Tinies joined was rand. Then they all sat down great. At supper time the whole eat. The meal was finished. Someate a meal out in the one said, "Well, now we'll all turn , by a great big blazing in to bed." It wasn't long until The Tinies helped in gath- the bunch were sound in slumber

sight. The flames shot arose and Scouty said, "Well, goodness knows that we have had Cried Coppy, "Mercy, me, oh a wondrous time. Now back to my! Just see how we light up the town we're bound. There still are sky. It makes it seem almost like sights that we must see and we're 'cause everything is plain. as anxious as can be to get back Now, let's begin to cook our meal, into Leningrad today and look

promptly went down to the docks "Oh, no!" a camper promptly and there they spent a very pleas-"We'll throw potatoes ant hour or two. 'Course there are. But, if you want to shouted, "Oh, look here! They're

(The Tinymites watch a pottery and that, wee Coppy quickly grab-bed his hat and ran to do his er- (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

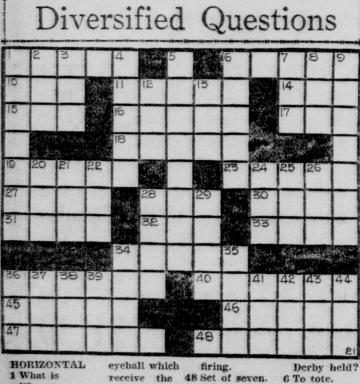
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S MO' BETTUH TO STAY IN DE RUT DAN 'TIS TO GIT OUTEN IT EN DEN RUN OFFEN DE ROAD!





sight impres-

evolution.

daughter.

VERTICAL

3 Light brown.

4 Plays bois-

2 Wrath.

1 What is "Sugar 6 Where is Santiago?

10 Age. 45 To rub out. 11 Music drama 46 Sister's 14 Males 15 Writing implement. 16 Inferior.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ESSAYS TEMPER 43 To frost.

6 To tote. 8 Shelter. 9 Motors.

SALESMAN SAM

DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN DO IT, BUT I'M GONNA GIT ONE JUST

TH' SAME!

12 Pastry. 13 A hind. 20 Neither. 21 Hotel. 47 Prepares for 5 Where is the 22 ton devour.

SIGN MARDER 26 To decay. 29 Knotted. 34 Leg joint 36 Fabric. 37 To sin.

42 Moist.

SPA theory.
NAP 41 To tear.
42 Moist.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Hi, Gang!

AIN'T IT GRAND, POFESSAH, HAUN' MISS BOOTS HOME AGIN? LOOKIT DE LIL' SCAMP IN DAH, ALL PERCHED UP ... AN' ALL DE BOY'S AROUND HER , SHOWIN' HOW DEY FEELS ABOUT HER! MAH GOODNISS! AH AIN'T HAD NOTHIN' MOVE ME DIS WAY IN A COON'S AGE

WELL, AHEM ... DO YOU THINK THERE'S a possibility of ITS , ER ... MOUING YOU A BIT MORE SO I CAN GET PAST

By MARTIN

AND SWIFTLY, BOOTS HAD NOT BEEN HOME FIVE MINUTES BEFORE EVERY. ONE IN HER SET KNEW ABOUT IT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DUE TO THE

GRAPE VINE

SYSTEM, OVER

WHICH NEWS

PASSES '50 MYSTERIOUSLY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By CRANE GEE! LOOKIT TH' BLAZES! ME FOR MY OLD WELL, Y'GOTTA YEAH? WELL, I PANTS. SKIRTS WASN'T NEVER SISSY ARMY CLOTHES HAND IT TO 'AT DON'T HAPPEN TO FOR A FIGHTING MAN. | OLD EMPEROR-BE SO STUCK ON , LACE, 'N'SILK YOUR PAL, THE SUPREME BIG-SHOT HE'S A GREAT 'N'EVERYTHIN GUY. WHY, I BETCHA WEGOT OF THE UNIVERSE. TH' DOGGIEST SUITE IN TH' WHOLE CASTLE. THAT ISN'T IT, PODNER. SEEN ANYTHING OF NEVER HAS THIS UNTRAVELED HE'S TOO OILY OF WHY? PERSON BEHELD A MAIDEN A FOREIGN GIRL, AINT HE TONGUE. ME, I DON'T FROM DISTANT LANDS, O SISTER? TRUST THAT GUY. HE TREATIN' ILLUSTRIOUS ONE US SWELL WAS TOO ALL FIRED ENOUGH? ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF US, AND KEEP US FROM SEEING MARY. SOMETHING'S WRONG











Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

City Builder To Speak At Orange District Picnic

close of the annual clean-up week. The week was designated as such by the city council at a meeting held June 3 and according to men in charge of the work, the campaign to clear vacant lots and to dispose of the year's accumulation tree trimmings and The work was planed to take place before the Fourth of July in order to remove as many fire hazards as possible and the week was set by the council at the to spend the summer. suggestion of Fire Chief Al

matter of small fire losses, ac- H. Smith, cording to a statement made by fires and at no one of them was it necessary to turn on water. have been removed daily by the friends.

clean-up program, according to R. have returned from a trip to Ari-M. Ratliff, who is in charge of the work. Many palms have been city trucks, say the city em-

The procedure this year for property owners who have not taken Ana. part in the general clean up, will follow methods used in the past when the work of cleaning lots is done under the supervision of Street Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake and the expense is assessed against the property.

ORANGE PERSONALS

atives from Orange in their new new varieties of dahlias. at 1120 West Chestnut street, Anaheim, Thursday evestreet, Anahelm, Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Fire Permits In Mrs. C. J. Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey, Mrs. Craner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClure, of Bell. Miss Gladys Eby left for San

Francisco Friday morning to spend

children are visiting Mrs. Church- mountains and canyons. ill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

West Palmyra street, while conducting a revival service in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey, of 664 West Palmyra street, and their guest, the Rev. L. R. Weaver, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawkin, of North Broadway street, Santa Ana, Tues-

The B. and P. W. club will hold Monday at 6:30 o'clock. The supgram will follow. Officers of the W. R. C. will well.

Legal Notice

No. 95343

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OR CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK P. BACON, sometimes known as FRANK P. BACON, SR., Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK P. BACON, sometimes known as FRANK P. BACON, SR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that W. N. HAMAKER and TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Frank P. Bacon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or after said date, in the law offices of Chase, Barnes & Chase, 715 Title Insurance Building, 423 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest that the above named estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows:

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Villa Park road Tuesday. Mrs. Mabel Elliott will assist the host-

ess in entertaining. The Industrial society of the Baptist church met in all day session Thursday at the social hall. The quilt was finished. Plans were made to do White Cross work

Miss Helena Courtney, a nurse in the county hospital, spent Friday evening with her mother, Mrs. Angeline Courtney, at 362 South

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinricks, of members for the summer camp at with no annoyance to the neighbors and townspeople, says Chief the San Bernardino mountains. Mr. the San Bernardino mountains are summer since the vacation mountains. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Mr. Newport, and Miss Eugenia Richmorning service tomorrow. The topics to be discussed will be "With Miss Ruth Prentiss." Hinricks is chairman of the pro- there has been no summer since Christ After Pentecost" and "Makgram committee and member of the athletic committee. the present head of the police deathletic committee. the partment took charge, when com-

Olive street, who is convalescing against them. from a recent critical operation, left today for Chino to spend two boys of the city are having a time morning service begins at 10:55 weeks before going to Los Angeles which may be designated as o'clock and the Sunday school at

guests in the home of Mr. and do not object to the establishment grades, as at the suggestion of the Proper fire prevention has a of Boneparte, Iowa, were recent great deal to do with the record guests in the home of Mr. and games which rival big league afwhich Orange maintains in the Mrs. H. R. Perkins and Mrs. A. fairs in excitement and interest, have been discontinued until July avenue to 119 West Chapman

Mrs. C. H. Adams and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pee, Mr. trimmings from one tree often and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Miss ning at the Balboa cottage of Mr.

city, visited the dahlia show in of sleeping away from home, with Mrs. Kelly and her daughter ORANGE, June 21 .- Mr. and Los Angeles this week. Mr. Bor- evenings around the camp fire, will and little niece from Carlsbad Mrs. Hart Wayne entertained rel- ing has originated a number of remain happy memories when many spent Wednesday in the home of

two months. She will return for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Noah Eby, of 338 South Parker street, before her return to the Huntington Park Bible school in the fall.

Mrs. Noah Eby, of 338 South great out of doors, according to A. Harris, local sporting goods chool in the fall.

Mrs. ORANGE, June 21.—People of washing dishes is not to be scorned in a boy wants money badly enough.

Mrs. Guy Field and her cousin, Mrs. Guy Field and her cousin, ards yesterday, "and I hope all of the hove in Orange III. Mr. and Mrs. V. Churchill and those who plan to camp in nearby

A number of permits have been street, before moving to Wilming- terday, but it is not until the first when I pass them." The Rev. L. R. Weaver, of In- hills really begins. Many persons where Orange boys seek recreadependence, Mo., is a guest of do not realize that they must have tion and lose themselves in tales tended the banquet given Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey, of 664 fire permits and must register be- of adventure and travel. With these evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. fore starting on a camping trip, and the many kindred amusements Childers in Santa Ana.

Women's Class To the chief declares are a remark- Rau, and daughter, Katherine, of Convene Thursday

ORANGE, June 21.—The Wom-en's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular social meeting in the church its annual picnic a tirvine park Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. The class is per will be a pot luck and a pro- known as the Whatsoever class and the president is Mrs. John Brown

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In fact, it may be said that the solo by Miss Melva Fletcher. "keen."

are staged daily. Miss Nyra Hagren, 145 North There are sturdy boys to be Tomblin. So far this year the fire Cleveland street, went to Redondo department has had but four Beach today.

Seen at any time with rolls of regular social hour for people will with management of the Califors gregations of the Christian, Methodepartment has had but four Beach today. Betty and Cornie, drove to Whittier red spot to spend a glorious night held at 6:30 o'clock. From 12 to 15 loads of trash yesterday to spend the day with under the stars and where a breakfast of bacon, slightly burned, and o'clock, the anthem will be "Jesus, department during the Henry Phillips and Thomas Green pancakes which would horrify Saviour, Pilot Me," (Adams), and by means of unique machines simmothers, is eaten with relish.

shorn of their crops of dates and and Mrs. Gerald S. Scryock, Mr. just now, and the agility with will sing the duet. The adult choir overhanging fronds, the and Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mr. which the riders manipulate their will bring a special program of heavily loaded machines is a mar- music to the evening service. making a filling one of the big Ida Van Duesen spent last eve- vel to the adults watching them. Stamp collections, rock collecand Mrs. Ronald Merrick, of Santa tions, Indian relics, butterflies, in- the meeting of the Yoyal Women Mrs. Kasper Roddler, of Fredo- lections and the many things which nia, Kans., is a house guest in boys collect and treasure are rethe home of her son-in-law and ceiving attention from their owndaughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. ers following the neglect occasion-Housely, 306 East Washington ed by a more or less busy winter of school.

Mrs. Stephen McPherson, of McThe boys spending a vacation at Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Stone's Mrs. Ames' home, according to a Pherson, returned recently from the "Y" camp are having a parmother, Mrs. Mary Meier, are report at police headquarters yesMrs. Ames' home, according to a mother, Mrs. Mary Meier, are report at police headquarters yesMrs. Stone's Mrs. Ames' home, according to a mother, Mrs. Mary Meier, are report at police headquarters yesticularly good time. The climbs spending a few days at Laguna terday. The bicycle taken had a nonite Brethren church. Ronald Boring, florist of this up the mountains and the novelty Beach.

tion time is known by the indus- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gribble trious clatter of lawnmowers about and daughters, Lois and Frances, Start For Hills somewhere. Milk and paper routes visit. furnish a means of income and Junior Mahoney, little son even the much despised task of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney, who

the boys in Orange like me. I two weeks at Newport, have relike to hear them say "Hello, chief," when I meet them on the street. Hartman, at 700 West Palmyra taken this week, Harris said yes- Even the Mexican boys greet me Stanfield) have returned from

> available, police officials believe that little trouble will be experiable good bunch of youngsters.

The creek bed is also a mecca

STARTED ON STAGE

Jack Buchanan in Ernst Lub- McPherson. itsch's new Paramount production, "Monte Carlo," began her career as a chorus girl in the musical Tuesday. show, "Night Boat."

Legal Notice

Court or delivered to the said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. Terms and conditions of sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the court. Deed at the expense of purch . or purchasers.

Dated June 7th, 1930.

PANNIE WEITZMAN,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Joshua Weitzman, Deceased.
RICHARD F. KAHLE,
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., June 30th, 1930, for the furnishing of One straight frame Truck with cab only and having a wheel bae sufficient to accommodate a 14-foot flat rack body and a capacity sufficient to carry a 1600 pound body with a 4,000 pound pay load. One straight frame Truck with cab only and having a wheel base sufficient to accommodate a 12-foot dump body including a hydraulic hoist and a capacity sufficient to accommodate a 12-foot dump body including a hydraulic hoist and a capacity sufficient to accommodate a 22-foot dump body including a hydraulic hoist and a capacity sufficient to carry a 2400 pound body with a 5,000 pound pay

pound body with a 5,000 pound pay load.

Both Trucks to be equipped with 34x7 tires mounted on Budd disc wheels attached to the hub with ten lug bolts.

The bidder will be required to submit alternate bids, one bid setting forth an allowance for a Ford One Ton Truck as a trade in and one bid without the trade in allowance.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten (10) percent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the purpose of furnishing said Trucks.

The City Council reserves the right dar color scheme. Late in the afternoon it was revealed that Mrs. Asa Hoffman held high score and Mrs. A. G. Flagg second, while Mrs. Charles Artz received the guest prize.

Special guests were Mrs. George Faul, jr., Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Mrs. E. T. Mateer of Santa Ana. Members present included Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. Charles Cotton Mather, Mrs. Charles Cotton Mather, Mrs. Bert Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. A. G.

As Chief Returns SUMMER

Miss Minnie McCray, 292 South plaints have been registered vice will be "Let Us Come Nearer" The anthem at the morning ser (Jordan), and music will include a There are many vacant 9:45 o'clock, will be for pupils from Mr. and Mrs. George Ketcham, lots where good natured owners the fourth grade up to the higher

At 6 o'clock in the evening the estate activities in

At the evening service at 7:30 Townsend. the duet will be "The Shadow of ilar to the ones used in vending Long trips on two and even three the Evening Hour (Rathburn), Mrs. apples. passenger bicycles are very popular Leon Des Larzes and C. A. Virgoe Week day meetings scheduled for

groups of church members include sects, sea shell and match box col- in the church parlor at 2 p.m.,

EL MODENA

EL MODERA, June 21 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McPherson, of Mc- The boys spending a vacation at Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Stone's

> Mrs. Sylvester Marshburn, of The more serious side of vaca- Crawford Canyon road.

Demand; Campers the city, where young lads are of Bakersfield, were week end earning a needed half dollar for guests in the Jeff Gribble home. fireworks or for an excursion Miss Lois remained for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rice (Edna their honeymoon and are living at of July that the exodus toward the The library is another place 552 South Grand street, Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig at-

> Mrs. Frank Volberding, of East enced with Orange boys, whom visit from her sister, Mrs. Edwin

> Saginaw, Mich A group of relatives and friends for boys who like to explore its from this district, including Guy banks and rocky beds and many and Weldon Fields, Miss Mary treasures found here are taken Field and Gene Field of Hanford, home to mothers already distract- attended the graduation exercises ed by the large amount of what at Pomona college Monday eventhey call "trash," and which is being accumulated by vocation time Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fields, of Seventh street. was a member of the graduating

Miss Mary Fields and her brother, Gene, are guests in the home Jeanette MacDonald, featured with of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fields, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meler made business trip to Laguna Beach

Miss Roberta Goodrich, who graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college, has left to spend the summer at Asilomar. She was accompanied north by her mother and sisters, Mrs. D. P. Goodrich and the Misses Lucille

and Barbara Goodrich. Glenn Bast of Long Beach was a recent visitor in the A. O. Hodson home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph and family motored to Trabuco canyon and joined Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Motter and family, of La Habra for a picnic dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett and family were guests at a birth-

day dinner in the Frank Falls

acity sufficient to carry a 2400 carrying out the pink and laven-ound body with a 5,000 pound pay dar color scheme. Late in the af-

Trucks.

The City Counci, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1930.

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana California.

Hoffman, Mrs. Bert Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. A. G.

Flagg, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Roehm, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester.

Employes Of City Hall Enjoy Fish

yesterday through the generosity of Chief of Police B. F. Richards, who returned Thursday evening from a fishing trip to the Hen-

day is spick and span at the West Collins street, left Saturday ange have solved the problem of of a series of sermons on the ficer on the trip were Mrs. Rich-

ORANGE, June 21 .- Guy Rich- at every other service of the seway to Irvine park or some kind- Christian Endeavor meeting will be located at this address. Associat- Modena Friends church will join, house tender is a straightaway Bortz, president of the Villa Parked with Mr. Richards is A. N.

> It is planned to put the machines in numerous cities of the

Bicycle Stolen from Orange Residence

ORANGE, June 21 .- A girl's bi- C. L. A. cycle was taken from the home of August 3—Speaker, the Rev. C. time, making the races a double Mrs. Pearl Ames yesterday. An- H. Masten. other bicycle was abandoned in a August 10-Outside speaker to red frame and Texas handlebars.

Reunion Planned

ly interesting meeting is to be held at St. John's Lutheran church to- April 15, 1923. norrow morning, when members of More than 200 young people are program will be given.

ing plans for union church serv- tion. morning with a load of 4-H club how to spend the vacation months Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Mrs. Leo Windolph, of lices at the Orange union high injuries. Little damage was done the speaker at the meeting of the school athletic field, members of the two cars. The accident oc-Miss Iola Windolph and the Orange Ministerial union have curred at 10 o'clock. announced their program for the summer months. was arranged at a meeting of the pastors of the churches yesterday The First Christian church has een chosen as the place for the first union service and the speaker will be the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church in Santa Ana.

> avenue and will continue his real gin at 7:30 p. m. and there are to and the starting and finish line will a la mode and coffee. A nominal connection be nine meetings at which con- bed irectly off the Balboa pier. odist, Baptist, Mennonite and El out by the United States light- Orange County Farm bureau; L. L.

lin Minck.

July 27—Speaker, Thomas St. meet to be held at Newport Beach

several houses away from be selected by Baptist church. August 17-Speaker, the Rev. S. act as scouts and patrol boats dur-

August 24-Outside speaker se-

lected by Methodist church.

August 31-Speaker, the Rev. In Orange Church eligible to be present and these new rigs will be watched with a young people will be those who have great deal of interest. been confirmed since the present

the confirmation classes of the morning at 11 o'clock and the ad- this event is always looked for- Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winchurch since the year of 1923, will dress is to be delivered by the Rev. ward to, there will undoubtedly be dolph will be the hosts for the

Palo Alto Woman Injured As Cars Cash In Orange

Huntington Beach, collided with one driven by Mrs. K. J. Crom-phon, of Palo Alto, at the interection of Chapman avenue and Main streets, yesterday, accord-ORANGE, June 21 .- Abandon- ing to a report at the police sta-

Mrs. Cromphon suffered slight,

Yachting News

By S. H. LUCAS

The 1930 vachting season will of-An out of town paster will speak ficially open Sunday, when a speed over the newly laid out club course. baked ham, baked beans with to-The union services are to be- The race will start at 11:30 a. m. mato sauce, rolls, salad, apple pie The course for this year as laid

It is the arrangement to hold the three miles in length, extending services in the same church dur- from off the west breakwater to a The company will vend fruit ing the entire series and to choose point off the Newport pier, and lying along shore and parallel there-The program was outlined as to. The starting point is approximately in the middle, from a point July 6-Speaker, the Rev. W. S. off the Balboa pier, and the course Buchanan, pastor, First Christian is sailed twice around, finishing across the sama line that the start July 12-Speaker, the Rev. Frank- is made from. This makes a 12miles course and has been adopted July 20-Speaker, the Rev. Rob- as the official course for the South-

> Clair Evans, executive secretary, August 4 to 9. The Pacific Coast University Religious conference, U. Yachting Association championship regatta will be held at the same The coast guard is expected to furnish some units of its fleet to

ern California Yachting association

Next Sunday at 1:20 p. m., the first performance handicap for the cruisers will be started, to be boats in their first trial of the sea- Mr and Mrs. Bruce Richards were son. This race is only a tuning up

The Newport Harbor Yacht club pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. is keeping open house today for Bode, assumed his duties as pastor, the members of all other clubs, and April 15, 1923.

The service will take place in the event by a spring frolic dance. As Mrs. A. G. Ingle and Mrs. Gena. Mr. Bode. A well arranged musical a large and enthusiastic attend- next meeting. Rook was enjoyed

founder of San Clemente, will be Villa Park-Olive, El Modena and West Orange farm centers and the Orange Community Chamber of evening of June 27. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. It is expected 500 will be present. The meeting is the third of the

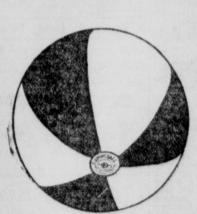
sort to be arranged by the Orange The program, which has been

carefully arranged, will include musical numbers. Dancing in the new pavilion will begin at 8:45 p.m. The menu will include Virginia

charge will be made. E. E. Campbell, president of the Olive Farm center: W. M. Cummings, president of the El Modena Farm center, and G. C. Bradford, president of the West Orange Farm

center, will be present. Committees in charge of the event include the dinner and the program committees. The dinner committee includes Oscar Leichtluss, L. L. Williams and Willis Thompson and the program committee C. H. Robinson, Roy Edwards and Paul Muench.

ORANGE, June 21 .- The O. B. club members were entertained with a steak bake at Irvine park followed at 1:30 o'clock by the star Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. the hosts. Members present were race, but the results shown by the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards and Ed Windolph, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens and daughter, Marie, Mr. and during the evening.



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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. June 21.—(UP)—With December wheat selling at 99% cents per bushel just before the close, all deliveries of wheat were below the dollar mark on the Board of Trade today. The market broke to new lows several times with only July corn remaining out of new ground. Liquidation and bear pressure continued heavy and rallies only served to bring out more long grain. Prices were sharply lower all down the line. At the close wheat was 1% to 1%c lower and casts was 1% to 5%c lower. Provisions were about 15 points down for lards and belies lost 27 to 60 points.

Cash pricesw ere: wheat 1 to 2c lower, corn ½ to 1cl ower, and oats ½ to bighter.

Receipts were wheat 22 cars, corn CHICAGO, June 21.-(UP)-With 1 cars and oats 21 cars.

Grain Range

Amn. Locomotive
Amn. Metal

	Open	High		Close	Amn. Power & Lt. 81
WHEAT-					Amn. Radiator 25
July	921/2	.9314	.92	.9234	Amn. Rolling 53%
Sept	96	.9614	.9434		Amn. Smelt & Ref 57
Dec1.0	01	1.013/8	.99%	.997/8	Amn. Tel & Tel 20434
CORN-					
July			.73 %		
Sept		.74		.731/4	Amn. Water Works 841/2
Dec!	681/4	.68%	:67%	.683%	Anaconda Copper . 481/2
OATS-			nr.	354	Andes Copper 201/2
July		.36%		3/8	Atchison Top & SF210
Sept			.393%	.39%	
RYE—	22.74	.07 78	.0778	10078	Atlantic Redining 34
July	17	4754	.4636	.4616	Aviation Corp 5%
Sept					Baldwin Locomot., 21%
Dec			.57	.57	Baltimore & Ohio.1021/4
LARD-					
July	9.52	9.52	9.40	9.40	Barnsdall "A" 221/8
Sept				9.55	Bendix Aviation 33%
Oct			-	9.55	Bethlehem Steel 80 1/8
Dec	9.47	9.47	9.37	9.37	Borg-Warner 27
					Briggs Mfg 191/2
*			-		Calumet & Ariz 52
NICIA	VOI	DV D	ONID	2	Calumet & Heale 15

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 21.—(UP)—Erratic price movements developed in the week-end session on the bond market as many leading issues gave ground under heavy selling pressure. In foreign section, principal securician bonds displayed firmness.

Atchison 4s lost early support and sold off more than two points, leading a downward movement in which such issues as Baltimore & Ohio 4½'s and Southern Railway 6½'s, were featured.

Utilities were under pressure, Internatinoal Telephone & Telegraph 4½'s a point. High grade industrials were weaker and sold at fractional concessions, while larger losses were recorded in oils and amusements.

Canada Dry ... 59½ 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% Chesapeake & O.. No sales 82 Chesapeake & O..

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1000 4510	***************************************
1922-1548 permits	3,771,831
1923-1656 permits	5,166,837
1924- 943 permits	2,089,446
1925- 797 permits	
	****** 2,226,218
1926- 666 permits	1,502,085
1927- 594 permits	1.448,217
1928- 649 permits	1,685,658
1929- 871 permits	1,812,266
May-60 permits	
Total, 403 permit	
Standard Oil C	e 20
	- 1007 27 27

ard Oll Co., 1625 N. Main, station, \$2300. Whalen, 709 East 6th St., garage, composition roof, Lillian Roth To

Star In Picture With Chevalier

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 .- (UP) N. Y., N.H. & H. 104%,
North American. 983%
Pac. Gas & Elec. 56½
Pacific Lighting. 75%
Packard Motor. 133%
Pan-Amn Petrol B 55%
Paramount Publix 543%
Pathe "A" ... 8½
Pennsylvania R. R. 72
Phillips Petroleum 31%
Pub. Ser. Corp N.J. 89½
Pullman ... 67 -Chalk up one for the movie critics. Lillian Roth, former Ziegfeld and Broadway blues singer has been chosen as leading woman for Maurice Chevalier in his new picture, "The Little Cafe." Miss Roth's performances in "The Love "Vagabond King" and from almost every critic in California and New York that she was headed for the star's heights.

"The Little Cafe" is about to go into production at the Paramount studios here under the direction of Ludwig Berger, Miss Path. "Honey" brought forth predictions

studios here under the direction of Sears-Roebuck Ludwig Berger, Miss Roth was Shell Union Oil ... chosen after a careful canvass of the possibilities of various actresses. She has been leading woman for the Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" since it went into production in New York and will return to the Coast as soon as her work is completed.

Shell Union Oil ... 19 Simmons ... 26 Simclair Conti Oil. 21% Skelly Oil ... 29% So Calif Edison ... 56% So Pacific ... 112 St. Louis-S. F. Ry. 100 Stand ard Brands ... 18% Stand Oil, Calif ... 58% Stand Oil, Kansas ... 31% Stand Oil, N J ... 63% Stand Oil N Y ... 31% Stewart-Warner. 21% Stand Oil, N J ... 63½
Stand Oil N Y ... 31%
Stewart-Warner ... 21
Studebaker ... 26%
Texas Corpn ... 51½
Texas Gul Sulphur 52½
Texas-Pacific Land 17¾
Tidewater Ass. Oil 13¾
Timken Bearing ... 61½
Union Carbide ... 65½
Union Oil Calif ... 39¾
Union Pacific ... 210
United Aircraft ... 48
United Corporation 30½
Unit. Gas & Imp. ... 34½
U. S. Industrial Al 67
U. S. Pipe & Fdry 27%
U. S. Rubber ... 21
U. S. Smelt & Ref 19½
U. S. Steel ... 156½
Vick Chemical ... 41
Watner Pictures ... 42½
Westinghouse Elec.131
Woodworth ... 53%
Yellow Truck-Coach 21½



NEW YORK STOCKS

General Motors General Motors Gillette Razor ...
Glidden Company
Godd Dust
Goddirch Tires
Goodyear Tires
Grangy Consol...
Grigsby Grunow
Houston Oil

Motor

Hupp Motor
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Intl Harvester
Intl Nickel Can
Intl Tel & Tel
Johns-Manville
Kelvinator

Johns-Manville ... 83 ¼
Kethator ... 16
Kennecott Copper .38 %
S. H. Kress ... 52
S. S. Kresse ... 26 ½
Liggett & Myers B 87
Liqui dCarbonic ... 63 ¾
Loew's Inc. ... 62 ½
Lorillard Tobacco 18 %
Ludium Steel ... 21 ¾
Mack Trucks ... 51
Mexican Seaboard ... 18 ¼
Magma Copper ... 30
Miami Copper ... 30
Miami Copper ... 17
Mid-Continent Pet ... 23 ¾
Midland Steel ... 26

Midland Steel ... 26
Missouri Kans, Tex 36%
Missouri Pacific ... 65%
Montgy Ward ... 35
Murray Corpn ... 14%
Nash Motors ... 32%

rray Corpn . 14% sh Motors . 32% ti Cash Reg. . 51% ti Power & Lt. 35% V. Consol. Cop. 15% Y. Central . 157
Y., N.H. & H. 104% tib America.

dullman oil

Amn. Tel & Tel...20434 202

Anaconda Copper , 481/2 471/8

Baltimore & Ohio.1021/4 1011/8 101

Barnsdall "A" 221/8 211/2

Bendix Aviation .. 33% 28%

face of favorable news developments

.. 53% 51%

Amn. Metal 321/2 Amn. Power & Lt. 81

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NEW YORK CURB

couraged by the market's action in

				TOBILL
		High	Low	Bid
4	Arkansas Nat. Gas	10%	97/8	101/
*	City Service	271/2	26 7/8	27
	Cord	7	61/2	61/
1/2	Douglas Aircraft	1814	1814	181/
1/8	Elec Bond & Share	75	715%	721/
/8	Fokekr Aircraft		181/4	
	Fox Theaters "A"	916	85%	85%
	Goldman Sachs	1986	18	1834
	Hiram Walker .4	0 78	834	87/
	Midwest Utilities	27	2634	2634
1/8	Mo. Kans. Pipe line	2274	20 78	231/8
1/2	Niagara Hud Powr			
	A	118/	1114	
	Penroad	1178	11 78	11 72
/2	Standard Indiana .			491/4
	Transamerica	29%	28 %	291/2
/22	Transcontinent, Air	7	2011	7
1/8	United Founders	21	201/4	201/2
1/4	United Gas	22 1/8	22 1/8	22 1/8
Va	Gulf Oil1	241/2	119	120
4	Vacuum Oil	78 1/8	77%	781/2
14 14 12 18	Vacuum Oil Assoc. Gas-Elec	311/8	30 1/8	30 1/8
1/8				

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

EGGS— Extras, 25c, up 2. Fresh firsts, 22½c, Case Count, 21c, up ½. Medium, 21c, up 1c. Small 15.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each 16c Geese. 17c Young Toms, dressed 13 lb up ea 28c Young Toms, dressed, 12 lb up ea 34c Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up ea 28c Hen Turkeys, dressed 8 lb up ea 31c Old Tom Turkeys. 25c Old Toms, dressed . 30c Small Hen Turkeys under 13 lb 15c Capons, less than 8 lbs. each . 30c Capons, less than 8 lbs. each . 30c Capons, 8 lbs. and up each . 35c Rabbits, whit, 2½ to 4 lbs each 14c Rabbits, mixed color 2½ to 4 lbs. 13c

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M., June 23rd, 1930, for the furnishing of gasoline to the City of Santa Ana for a period of twelve months from July 1st, 1930, All bids submitted for gasoline must conform to the specifications now in effect and adopted by Ordinance No, 784 of the City of Santa Ana and to be delivered to the City Garage and placed in containers to be furnished by the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid on an estimate of 50,000 gallons to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the furnishing of gasoline.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1930.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, (SEAL) NOTICE FOR BIDS

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The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cast, rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

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Notices, Special

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Shampoo and Marcel, both 35c.
Shampoo and Finger Wave, both
35c. Shampoo, F. wave, marcel,
arcd., each 25c. Free marcel Mon.,
Tues. Learn beauty culture. Shoppe
methods taught. Special rates. Easy
payments. Earn as learn. Superior School of Beauty 410½ No. Main.

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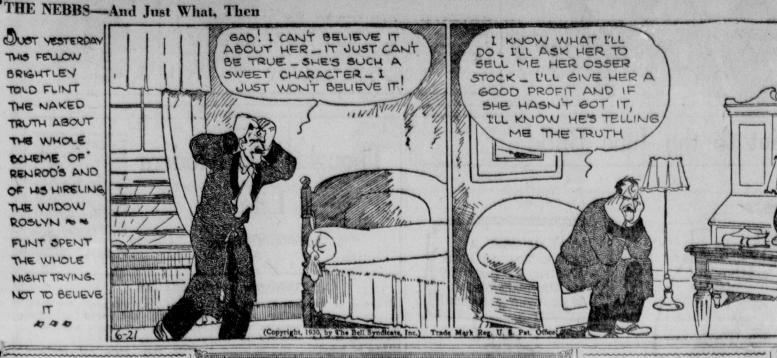
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Says this author:

older). I must go out into the community to cess is already here. he is getting on at the Church school and in well done. his art or his music class. When all these re-He has ceased to be, for me, an intimately ex- Our senator, Hiram Johnson, has done his

various phases of the child's life, has given as the years go on. many a parent an inferiority complex. The playground instructor knows so many more games than the parent and has the gift of entering into the play of children. The swim- his I. O. Ewes. ming instructor can swim better than the average parent. The teacher knows more about many subjects than the parent, including the DISCOVER "WHY" OF ANESTHETICS matter of inspiring response. The music teacher knows more about music. They all know so much, and they are quoted so much by the vesterday at Cornell University. The aneschildren that the poor parents feel hopeless in thetic acts, according to this research, by concomparison. Subconsciously, if not consciously, gealing, or practically congealing, the nerve the dazed parent, many times harassed by eco' cells. Oblivion accompanies this change, and nomic worries, retires into the background and consciousness does not return until the cells is relieved to know that his child is safely resume their normal state. watched over in this organization or that. So This piece of news is not one-hundredth as er and the parent now and then.

The summertime is the opportune time for the news of a cure for cancer.

In closing this article this author says: . Perhaps in one sense we have become too efficient. We have invented cunning machines to do our work for us; but the machines have in large part become our masters rather | Renowned Diva Would Die Singing than our servants. Most of us work harder harnessed great sources of physical power; but rational human beings. the creative spirit of men and women is chained that "bourne whence no traveler has e'er returned," beneath the machines . . .

militia the other day. And it may be good foresight not discuss it. The illustrious singer, who has to make friends with those boys; you never can reached her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary, has tell when a radio fan, fed up with crooning, may take a notion to call out the national guard.

NEWPORT HARBOR WILL BE NEEDED SOON

amount of money that has been set apart in the ways, according to their calling in life and their pre-Rivers and Harbors bill to spend on harbors dominant tastes. But it is to be assumed that the in this state. The total amounts to \$11,747,000, normal person would prefer to be active in his or More than eight million dollars of this will be Messenger's call. spent on the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor. \$1,346,000 is for dredging.

perfecting of the harbor.

There is little question also but what added facilities will be needed, in fact, there is wharf and shipping congestion now, which may mean that the very ones interested in this harbor will be looking for nearby facilities, such as are furnished in our own harbor here in the county. a comparatively small amount of money to per- on Chicago crime news. fect a harbor that would offer facilities. The delegation arrives home at an unfortunate terests of the Pacific coast.

The heroic work of the Newport Beach people themselves in furnishing money for widening of Commerce are learning a lesson that a great many good people have had to learn about crime and deepening their harbor must appeal to all news. out a great possibility.

THE BOULDER DAM APPROPRIA-TION

In another victory affecting Southern California, in addition to the appropriation for the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor, the house by a vote of 101 to 20 sustained the \$10,660,000 Boulder dam appropriation item which insures that operations on the big dam for water facil-

alarmed to the point of insanity at any proposal Great projects move slowly, but worthy ones, that the state take charge of their children have when supported by the character of people who relinguished their control over their children's have come to this southwest, certainly move waking hours and development, morally, phys- finally, and they move in the right direction. There have been many interests to consider. ically and socially by not realizing the developishness of people have hindered and delayed this Boulder dam project for years, but necessity Should I wish really to know my boy or girl and the great advantages which will flow from (and this will be increasingly true as they grow this project have been pressing the leaders on to continued activity until finally potential suc-

gain my knowledge. I must study my child's We want to congratulate our Congressman school record. I must learn about his physical Phil Swing for the work that he has done condition from the clinic. I must go to the upon this matter, and not alone on this, but he playground supervisor or to the Y. M. C. A. in is constantly working for those interests that will be helpful to the Southwest. His work on order to discover his athletic and social adjust- the dirigible base, while not directly helpful to ments. His employer, should he have one, must Orange county itself, as will be the Boulder be interviewed. And finally, I must see how dam, none the less was an able piece of work

All of the difficulties in respect to the Boulder dam project have/not been ironed out, ports have been collected and, granting that the notably the power question, and here again, information is accurate, I now have before me Congressman Swing is showing his ability as only the fragments of my child. What he is, an attorney and his power of clear presentation. in himself, as apart from all these pigeonholes He is going to make it exceedingly difficult, if and compartments, I have no way of knowing. not impossible, for the purposes which the builders of the bill had in mind to be defeated.

perienced personality, but has become a case part in carrying on the fight for this measure, and we believe that the people of the southwest The expert in this field, that of handling will appreciate the work done more and more

> Many feel a sheepskin would not be such a total loss if it could but remind the college grad of

The reason why anesthetics act was divulged

outside influences make more and more inroads interesting as the news of the discovery of into the life of the child. Small wonder that anesthetics must have been. Doubtless when there develops some jealousy between the teach- the news first "broke" people were as skeptical about its being an actual fact as we are over

those parents who want to strengthen family Not so long ago, a London hospital was being ties. Competition is not so keen in the summer- torn down or renovated. It was very, very old. time. It should be easy to hold the child within When the floor was removed at one place they the family circle with easy access to the beach found the rings to which patients had been and here in California where picnic plans for chained or roped while undergoing operations summer days are practically never spoiled by without anesthetics. Death must have been preferable to an operation to many people in those days.

- Pasadena Star-News than ever to keep up with the increasing pace want to die. This is to be assumed of every nor-How would you like to die? Of course you do not of life; and those who do have leisure to enjoy mal person. Death is repellent. The approach of are finding that life is empty of many interests death causes recoiling and an involuntary clinging which were our former heritage. We have to life. The life preserving instinct is strong in all

But knowing that you some time must cross into just how would you prefer to pass from this world into the eternal world? Don't think the query pany vice president ever gets any work done. gruesome. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink does Rudy Vallee reviewed a company of New York's not look upon death as so forbidding that she may a beautiful conception of her preference in ways to die. "Out on the stage I would sing the last note of a song," said the great vocalist. She would not want to die before the audience and create a disturbance. "But after the last note I would go off the stage and then, out of sight. I would die: that would be the most beautiful way to go."

Quite true. For a great musical artist like Mme Schumann-Heink, the way of death she has de-California is to be congratulated on the scribed would be ideal. Others would prefer other

There is something inspiring-something deatl.-Seven million dollars is for a breakwater and defying—in the wish to be usefully active right up a to the time of departure for the celestial world. The Los Angeles has developed in its shipping die singing. The painter would die with the easel warrior would die in his armor. The singer would interests to the position of the second port of at his right hand. The clergyman would die pleadthe country, and the government is amply justi- ing with men to lead the better life. The teacher fied in the expenditure of this money for the And so on. Meet death smiling and busy at the

Place to Stop Crime News Is at the

as an outlet for the commerce of the future. The A delegation from the Chicago Association of natural facilities which we have at our very that the heads of national news distributing agen-Commerce which went east recently reports back doorway at Newport Beach would require but cles have heeded their plea that a soft pedal be put

for shipping that would be needed, as well as moment, for a Chicago Tribune reporter understood to have been particularly active against gangland Newport Beach the center of the yachting in- cago newspapers themselves are not at the time inclined to put a lid on the news.

There are many who believe that such news ties there, and admire the pluck of any group. so far as this applies to the glorification of crime The friends should get together and work this But crime news is news and forces itself. To ignore out thoughtfully, carefully in a business like it is to flatter society with a distorted mirror that manner and in a way to combine the interest of hides the crows-feet and wrinkles. If the gentlemen the city, country and nation in a worthwhile who went east to see about cutting down the crime undertaking that will build up a harbor city in news from Chicago will devote their attention to curring the evil at its root they will have better Orange county, which is not only a possibility success. The news agency heads cannot cure the evil by ignoring it.

A Hint to the June Bride



Wittle

By James J. Montague

More Truth Than Poetry

THE BLUE-JAY

The blue-jay is a rascal; To get his daily food He drains the dregs of swallows' eggs, And wolfs the robin's brood. The thrasher leaves off singing, A prey to horrid fears; The doughty wren is troubled when The plunderer appears.

Too base to seek his living The fertile fields among He waxes fat on this or that Defenseless songster's young. More crafty than the tiger, More avid than the shark, He spreads distress and wretchedness From break of day till dark.

And yet he is so handsome, So dashing in his ways, We follow him from limb to limb With fascinated gaze, Forget his evil courses. His wantoness and gu His heart of stone and note alone His beauty, charm and style

Thus hosts of human scoundrels And hosts of human crooks In bygone days have won men's praise With nothing more than looks. The grace of form and feature Delightedly men scan. But lack the art to read the heart

Of either bird or man. MAYBE HE DOESN'T What with golf and conferences we wonder how a trust com-

Loud speakers are not permitted on the streets of New York, unless, of course, they are campaign orators.

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"Some Does and Some Don't"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Professor Gustav Cassel, eminent European economist, speaks Wich pop dident for about 10 vania, deposited \$40,000 each in a her best work right up to the time of the Grim his mind about the Plan for curbing business depression which was carried out by President Hoover last fall. Dr. Cassel says it is company. Wich by that time ma for the money after learning that bor of any considerable import-

These tidings may revive some sinking American hearts. So many of our mistakes have been little ones, mere fifth and sixth magnitude affairs. No patriot could point to them with pride. Now we break into the Big League with a Mistake that even foreign experts admit is a Buster. Professor Cassel's criticism, like all Gaul, is divided into three

parts. First, he says, the Hoover plan is a mistake because the Government hasn't enough ability to put it across. Second, it isn't a sound plan, anyway. Third, we should let our "funds take their natural course into foreign loans," instead of forcing the poor things into domestic service. Well, perhaps the Government is NOT smart enough to put

the Hoover plan across. If so, it was too smart to admit it. and so just went ahead and put the thing across anyway. Which disposes of objection number one.

As for letting our funds take their natural course and go to trustees. Europe, we have talked all that over with them, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that they prefer to spend a few months

Two engineers, George R. Wells cently in session in San Francisco.

This is to notify all and sundry the comparative standing and importance of the great harbors of at home. They want to see America first. If the Hoover plan to do street paving, and have sign- that barbers have decided to be the United States. provide a yachting harbor that would make to have been particularly active against gangiand has been assassinated in the street. And the Chican't be put across, they don't want to be put across either. They still have a good many relatives in Europe that are not expected for paving Minter street between home for quite a while.

As a matter of fact, letting funds take their natural coursewhatever that may be-doesn't appeal to our temperament. We don't even let our rivers take their natural course. Not if we who have any imagination; who see the possibili- should be excluded. They are right, of course, in think we can generate more power by making them take an Chapman street bridge in order

We are sorry that Dr. Cassel doesn't approve of the Plan. But our faith is unshaken. We feel like the old codger who asked landlady, solicitously, if she objected to smoking. "I most certainly do," snapped the lady.

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'Well," observed the boarder, philosophically, taking a leisurely pull at his pipe, "some does and some don't."

Ma was looking at the funny Well mother, I sippose you know kind and loving. Hm? ma sed, and pop sed, It

Bennys

Note Book

er fales to hand me a thrill. Dont the boat-" tell me you dont remember what "Oh, you darling daddy," and managed to turn the water on Ruth hurled herself at her fath- and found I didn't know how to Certeny I remember, you big er's breast. silly, you know I never forget an anniversity, ma sed. And she rinkled up her forehed like somebody

sponge, so Im serprised at you ,

to look thawtful and me looking with us and had another visiting independent they can be about the up at the ceeling and down again time. like somebody still trying to remember something and not begin- get used to different things, dif- term's worth of education if you ning to yet, and after a while coing things, without letting on (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) she sed. Willyum, you must be wrong. Ive gone over every single date and this is no anniversity.

Nonsents, here it is rite here in the paper, the 21st of June, the longest day in the year, he sed, and ma sed, Willyum P. Potts Ive got a good mind to throw someing me up to such a state and A premature short memory, now stop

minnits, me laffing with him for bank. One morning they called few people believed that a harto the movies.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 21, 1916

window of the E. B. Smith jewelery store, 105 East Fourth street, \$274.50 in valuables

The franchise for a P. E. spur and switch in the northern part of the city was denied by the city

LOOKS LIKE GOOD SCHEME—
The California State Master Barbers—beg pardon—Master

Ana, have formed a partnership unto whom these lines shall come portance of the great harbors of ed up a majority of the frontage known in future as "Chirotonsors." crushed rock and oil.

The state announced that it will speak it extemporaneously as it eighth. are to be built above the East nothing.

for the popular member before he rimony. Files and Miss Kate Kel- ing more and more useful, more Norfolk

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



TOWARDS LIVING BEAUTY

beginning to be sensitive to the extraordinary results. claims of beauty.

pared the haunting beauty of the Sistine Madonna to the gaudy colors of the new plumbing flaunted in the colored advertising pages of the magazines.

it i sout of these first futile production of this specific form of clutchings at beauty in our ma- art.

from Edward A. Filene as show- the canvas, it had tried to copy ing a singularly clear insight:

striving for something which has human life which is emerging." not yet been attained.

"Had the Greeks contented them-selves with the copying of an-kitchens are beautiful." cient and accepted forms, they

which they did.

No end of fun has been poked | tried to copy the great mediaeval at me for suggesting in this Madonnas, and have produced, column that the machine age is technically considered, some most

"But they have not produced Flippant paragraphers have com- any mediaeval Madonnas.

"It required something more than technique; it required a mediaeval belief in the Madonna to do that "Our machine age, apparently, I am willing to take these fibes, cannot reproduce this specific enfor I think they are pointless, thusiasm and therefore cannot and I am unashamed to say that equal the Middle Ages in the

chine products that the machine "The Middle Ages, on the othage will one day realize a new er hand, would have produced no old masters, if, instead of trying I commend these paragraphs to put its own living soul upon

some art form of the past. "Art, to be a force in human "The arts which are emerging life, must be alive. It must be cannot be separated from the Someone-whether a modern Ir-

Greek art was beautiful because is or an ancient Greek poet I was the expression of a living do not recall—once said that a people can never know beauty The machine age may some day

might have developed extraordinary give us a democratized art that technique but they could not have invades the kitchen instead of become the inspiration to the ages being incarcerated in the gal-

hich they did.
"Modern German experts have Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

By ANGELO PATRI

GOING VISITING

"John, Cousin Emily has invited | they were different to us. I re-Ruth to go to her for a two member the first time I was

do you say?" Father looked at Ruth sitting them into a tumbler and gave us so tensely on the edge of her the spoon to eat them with. Aunt chair, eyes pleading, lips tightly Molly gave us the egg standing up locked to prevent any word of in its shell and we had to open appeal from escaping. Ruth had it and season it for ourselves. been trained to control her impage without laffing, and pop sed, pulses. Mother was strict, but over myself and the table cloth

"Well, I vote she goes. rolls around once a year as reg- and the horses and the chickens uler as clockwerk, and yet it nev- and the dogs and the creek and faucet was on a visit and I was

"Mother, can I go? Can I?"

Later when Ruth was not by the manners, all the righteousness that was trying to think of some- mother said, "She is so glad to you have been dinning into his thing and couldn't, saying, In fact. go away John. I didn't think she ears for the past year or so. You'd would be glad to leave us. It be surprised to see how

the one who forgets like a cleen to go visiting. Didn't you go visit- praise. people are always ready remembering this time, she sed. Ruth's age. Every summer and fall to go and I'm jolly certain she This is one day I never forget, families swapped children and we will be gladder to come back." had a hilarious time, two in a bed. All of which was quite true, sometimes four. When we went Going a visiting is a very fine home we took the others back experience for children. The mor

ferent people, different ways of head it the right way.

weeks' visit this vacation. What given an egg to eat out of the shell. In our house mother turned "The first time I got egg al

but the next time I was ready. The I could take the top off an egg farm is a grand place to spend as neatly as the next one. I stole vacation what with the cows ticed down behind the henhouse shut it off. Oh, we learned lots We practiced our company man-"Of course when father says ners. You know when a child goes visiting he puts into practice al as far as dates go, Im the one makes me feel as if she didn't children are when they go visit-"Feel nothing. The child likes out on a new audience and wir ing when you were a little girl? to applaud the other family's chilknow we did when we were dren. Yes, I think Ruth is glad

"We learned a lot too. We had to better. A visit can be a whole

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By Horace McPhee-

BANKING PROBLEM-Speak- A WONDERFUL SHOWING ing of banking problems, A

Surprising as has been the there is one now demanding Southern California during the solution in Transylvania which past thirty years, it is not nearly that silly laffing or Ill leeve the does seem a trifle difficult. Two so surprising as the growth made peasants of Temesoara, Transyl- by the principal harbor of the Southland during the same period.

was so mad pop had to take her the bank had failed. They de- ance ever would be, or ever could manded payment from the cashier, known as Los Angeles Harbor. engaged in clearing up the insti- Los Angeles Harbor was, in tution's affairs. He explained fact, considered good material for that, according to the law, pay- the joke maker and cartoonist.

ment was impossible as the bank cartoonist published a cartoon About that time a well known was in liquidation. The peasants showing, according to its caption, then drew long knives and seized Los Angeles Harbor. The picture the cashier by the arms, offering showed a locomotive pulling a big Burglars smashed the plate glass him the choice of a knife thrust barren plain. There wasn't a drop or repayment of the money. They of water or anything appertaining looted the display racks of were repaid, and politely with- to a harbor within sight-just train of box cars drawn by a loco-

> The picture was a fair presen The California State Master tation of what some people thought Barbers-beg pardon-Master of Los Angeles harbor at that

Compared with other American for paving Minter street between If and when you go in for a ports, San Francisco stands fourth Fourth and French streets with shave you have only to use the to New York, New Orleans, and new word providing that you can Galveston, while Los Angeles is

The state announced that it will speak it extensions the figures look like this: For the quarter ending March 30 of this year:

> 81.679.000 63.074.00 59,424,00 Baltimore

byterian church, the occasion be- giving presumably expert advice Philadelphia ing the last courtesy of the class on how best to wash a dog. casts off bachelorhood for mat- newspapers of the land are grow- Los Angeles

drew.

the Baraca class of the First Pres- editorial space to the matter of San Francisco No use talking, folks, the great Boston

and more indispensable.

to prevent the washing out of the approaches.

Clyde Files was honor guest of devotes nearly a column of Galveston 128,945,000

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

ROAD BUILDING IN 1930 AHEAD

out the country has been speeded compared with the first three Automobile Club of Southern Cal-35 states, sent to Secretary of Commerce Lamont. awarded for the first three months of 1930 amounted to \$114,101,383 as compared with \$50,910,133 for the same period of 1929, a net increase of more than 124 per cent. California increased 181 per cent.

Pennsylvania, with contracts awarded in the amount of \$15,-469,853 for the first quarter of 1930, against \$2,282,813 for the same period of 1929, showed an increase

Contracts for highway construction in New Hampshire during the first quarter of this year, increased 755 per cent, Washington 650 per cent, and Colorado 455 per cent. Other substantial increases were: Oregon 230 per cent, Maryland 225 per cent, Iowa 207 per cent, Wisconsin 202 per cent, Indiana 165 per cent, North Carolina 155 per cent, Missouri 144 per cent, Florida 109 per cent and Virginia 100 per at any other time of day.

States which registered smaller increases are Nevada 80 per cent, p.m. with a sudden increase be-Kansas 68.1 per cent, Connecticut 46.5 per cent, Texas 33 per cent, Jersey 31.8 per cent, New York 31.2 per cent, Arizona 25.8 per cent, South Carolina 23.8 per cent, Utah 22 per cent and Minnesota 18.6 per cent.

SOUTH AMERICA IS GOOD CAR MARKET DECREASE SHOWN

the United States with South countries established, and while conditions at present are a little below normal, due to political and economic situations of a temporary nature, there is every reason to believe during the first four months of this that the United States will retain year, compared to the same period its ascendency in this field, and last year, according to a statethat American-made cars will ment by Victor Killick, statistician continue to outsell all others in for the state division of motor

the countries to the south.

Americans Buy 64 Per Cent Of Autos On Time

"Part down and a little each month" appears to be the plan of the great American public in paying for cars.

Sixty-four per cent of all new and used car sales are made on the installment plan, while trade-ins of old cars are made in 72.5 per cent of sales of new cars, according to figures tabu-lated by the National Association of Finance Companies for

vernors of cretary of Contracts

Fatigue, which causes human or gans to function slowly, is one of the major causes of motoring mishans, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California which veys conducted in large centers to determine reasons for accidents.

The surveys show that the hours of greatest danger are from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., while less accidents occur between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. than graph line for motoring mishaps ascends gradually until about 7 p. m, when it drops sharply until 9 tween 9 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

The traffic flow is heaviest just after business hours close in the evening, but it also is high from 8 a. m. until noon. From 6 p.m. it remains at low levels until midnight "The increase in accidents is much greater than the increase in traffic," say club officials, "which is evidence of the conclusion that fa-

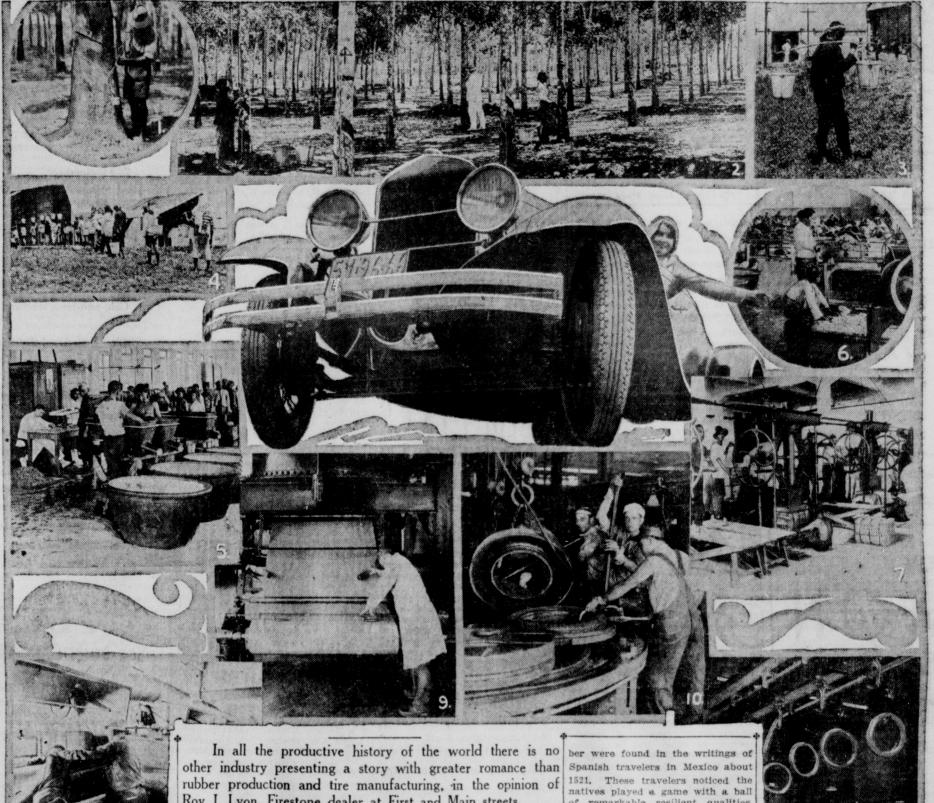
IN AUTO DEATHS

injuries increased considerably

This is the opinion of Walter R. Total deaths were 522 this year, Glennie, expert sales manager of compared to 529 last year, while the Graham-Paige Motors Corp- 9,351 persons were injured, in comoration, which has recently re- parison with 7,380 in 1929. Corturned after an extended trip responding increase in the number through South American countries. of automobile accidents were re-Glennie visited Graham dealers ported. In 1929 there were 1,984 acin the principal cities of Argen- cidents during the first four months Bow starring picture is being tina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Para- of the year, while this year 2,463 filmed on specially designed modoccurred in that time.

FROM RUBBER TREES IN LIBERIA TO WHEELS ON YOUR CAR

presented below, which show as follows: No. 1., drawing of the rubber fluid, or latex, from the tree; No. 2., general view of rubber trees in Liberia; Nos. 3 and 4, tappers bringing in pails of latex to the plantation factory; No. 5, the latex is poured into large stone jars or tanks, where it is cleaned and all impurities removed; No. 6, after the water is squeezed out, the rubber begins to take the form of sheets; No. 7, baling the sheets of rubber preparatory to shipment to the Firestone factories in the United States; No. 8, the first actual step in tire manufacturing—the crude rubber entering the mixing mills at the factory; No. 9, spirally grooved rollers lay cords exactly parallel as they leave Firestone gum-dipping unit; No. 10, the last step in tire making—removal of the tire from the curing mold; No. 11, finished Firestone tires on their way to the inspection department. In the center picture Marietta Lumpkin drives her roadster with the finished product transporting her safely, comfortably and speedily along the highways.



Roy J. Lyon, Firestone dealer at First and Main streets.

The vast scope of this industry+and how was it adapted to com by the tire industry.

is strikingly shown in the fact that mercial use, are questions fre-last year the wholesale value of quently asked of tire dealers. In automobile tire, tube, and tire ac- this article the salient features of cessory shipments to equip the the story of rubber will be presentiionaires," Paramount's new Clara 34,870,000 vehicles in operation, 76 ed, with authoritative facts taken Bow starring picture is being per cent of which are in the United largely from a book published by States, amounted to \$767,740,000. It Harvey S. Firestone, president is estimated that three-quarters of the Firestone Tire and Rubber the world's supply of rubber is used company on the subject, "Rubber-Its History and Development." The first references to India rub

of remarkable resilient qualities.

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THREE FAULTS

motorists generally would orrect two or three major drivng faults, the scores of auto ac cidents the country over could be materially reduced.

Violation of other motorists right of way at intersections is one of the most pronounced causes of crashes. Another most frequent cause of such accidents in driving on the wrong side of the

The claim that collisions could be greatly diminished through greater caution on the part of motorists in these two respects alone is made by J. Allen Davis, as-Club of Southern California. The conclusions are based on national as well as sectional records over long periods of time.

That a large percentage of accidents involving occupants of moor vehicles are attributable to two or three major causes and circumstances was defintely estab. lished in the studies of the recent third national conference street and highway safety street and highway safety in Washington, D. C., attended by Davis who is legislative draftsman of the third national safety

Collision of two vehicles at intersections frequently results in deaths and serious injuries and invariably damage to the cars occurs. "Disputes" over the right of way often mean absolute inattention to the right of way or possible approach of other cars, and investigation of accidents in such cases generally indicates that one or both of the machines were traveling at too great speed without due regard for the intersec-

Surveys made by the national assembly of traffic and safety authorities, says Davis, demonstrate the great need for stricter observance of the right of way This right of way law is the same in California set forth in the national Uniform Vehicle Code sponsored by the this right of way rule is that a driver of a car approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection, and that when two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the

wrong side of streets or highways

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brity and stamina of the dealer, said today

that the actual winning of the race was not the greatest factor involved. Rather it was that at the end of the 500-mile grind the driver was not only not fatigued, nor his hands and arms swollen, as is generally the case, but that he was ready and capable of dup-Meating the performance at an even faster speed.

"Those who observed this race," said Morthland, "were astounded at the apparent ease with which the driver handled the car on the sharp turns. The Indianapolis speedway track is one of the roughest and most difficult to stant vibration and steering train drive on in the country. Drivers swell to twice normal size. The are compelled to bind themselves winner of the 1930 race stepped the end of 200 laps the strain has out of his car and seemed as been so great that they are gen- full of energy as when he started erally completely exhausted. Often the first lap."

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Auto Crashes (Continued from Page 15)

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according to the auto club delegate. But autoists are reminded 997. of the hundreds of cases where swerve out upon the wrong side turn, or when trying to pass other wrong side, and this careists is a case of a great pro- taxes. portion of accdients in Southern California and all other parts of the country.

Standard recording and classification of accidents under various causes now being generally utilized throughout the country for the purpose of advancing safety also shows that in a large number of auto accidents the operator drove off the highway and overturned. This illustrates the need for enforcement of the standard rules of the road requiring safe practices, the conference concluded, and particularly the need for education of motorists as to the hazards incident to operation at

as they exist. Thus, one more prominent fault which the average motorist should seek to correct is that of driv-

ing too fast around curves. Strict attention to these major driving a car weighing one and ne-half tons at a speed of 40 miles an hour is riding on a projectile which travels 58 2/3 feet

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been added to the cast of "The Better Wife," co-starring Ruth Chatboiled chorus girl chum.

LARGE TAX PAID

ers in the United States last year came to the grand total of \$929,479,-

State taxes, comprising registrathey themselves or other drivers tion fees and gasoline tax, totaled \$779,479,997, while municipal taxes totaled \$20,000,000. Personal propof the road after making a wide erty tax totaling \$130,000,000 brought the grand total to more "Hogging the road" is in- than \$929,000,000. In 1920 total motor cluded in the errors of driving vehicle taxes in the United States were only \$316,720,000. In the last ten years automobile owners have lessness on the part of auto- paid a total of \$5,881,869,000 in

The fact that the Cadillac V-8 now offers fourteen Fleetwood excessive speed on curves or nar- custom body styles is an indicarow highways on embankments, tion of the tremendous popularity or speed excessive for conditions which Fleetwood bodies have attained on this chassis, points out

The retail custom-built 8-cylinder Cadillacs will exceed \$11,440,000 for the errors of motoring will go far present fiscal year, it is said toward insuring the safety of the by officials. For the year endindividual motorist, points out the ing in August next, sales of cars motoring organization. The driv- with Fleetwood bodies (V-16, Cadshould exercise wide-awake illac V-8, and LaSalle V-8) will caution at all times, of course, comprise approximately 10 per cent chassis and electric lights mountin mind that a person of the company's total business ed on each gauge are now being a car weighing one and volume. The average price of a used to demonstrate publicly the \$5000.

the exceptional development of the announced today by L. D. Coff-Fleetwood business is the fact that ing, agent, here. Fleetwood cars are being sold not BRITISH COMIC SIGNS

The two do can are being sold in the larger centers of popCecil Cunningham, one of England's favorite commediennes, has afford what Cadillac terms the The instant that the slightest distinctiveness, but are also being pedal all four of the electric lamps terton and Clive Brook, and disold to the same type of leading are lighted simultaneously show-rected by Dorothy Arzner. She has families in smaller cities, towns ing that brake action starts at the the role of Miss Chatterton's hard- and villages throughout the Unit- same instant throughout the sysed States," Fogle said.

Capt. Dick Grace, Hollywood's

ture at the upper left, rising in his seat at the instant that the car strikes the wall. The tires are full impact, and the rims and felloes on the wheels were bent out of shape.

The brick wall is leaning perceptibly in the picture at the upper right, when the car is getting the have been forced far back, the frame is buckling and Capt. Grace is shown hurled face downward on caught by the cowling.

A fraction of a second later, the rebound came, as shown at the lower left. As the car sprang back from the wall, Capt. Grace was hurled into the air to land on the ground at the side of the car. The front wheels are now back under the car, in contrast to their posi-

A few seconds after the crash Capt. Grace was examining the result of the test, as shown at the lower right. He is showing an official of the General Tire and Rubber Company that the General Dual balloon tires have not been damaged in the least by the terrific blow they received. Capt. Grace

drum cylinders on all four wheels of a Dodge Brothers eight-in-line arly inflexible law of the action of hydraulic brakes is "One of the unusual features in automatically equalized, it

According to Jess Goodman, locould see it just what happens

Capt. Grace is shown in the pic flattened out on the wall, the front wheels having been moved forward so that the tires would receive the

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pressure is easily obtained and is transmitted equally in all di-rections. It is this unchangeable edal is gradually increased the held on each of the four wheels. gauges show that brake The famous scientific law which is exerted uniformly at each this system of gauges visualizes smoothness and equality of the wheel. According to Dodge Broth- for the layman is: That pressure Dodge Brothers motor cars, trucks, ers service officials who have in-spected the device, 500 pounds fluid (liquid) enclosed in a vessel buses and motor coaches. Studebaker alone

cal dealer for the General Tire and Rubber Company products, slow-motion picture taking photographs at the rate of nearly 500 each second, recorded more vividly than the naked eye when a 3,000-pound touring car crashes head-on into a brick will at 37 miles an hour during a test of the blow-out proof qualities of the General dual balloon 8 tire, made recently at the plant of the General Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

greatest thrill performer, who has crashed dozens of airplanes and make motion picture thrills, drove automobiles intentionally to make motion picture thrills, drove the car into the wall, the impact of the crash hurling him from the car as he expected.

full force of the crash. The wheels the hood, his body having been

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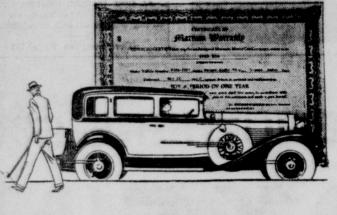
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is had from Los Angeles to Arstow and Daggett, thence g through desert country to Las Vegas, a during the summer months during the early mornor at night due to the

intense h From gravel of tinues to the state line, way.

EXPLAINS HOW TO

kept mechanically the longer the tires will last, according to Pagenkopp's Super Service station. which handles United States tires in this section.

"For example," said Charles "improperly adjusted or bent steering arms may cause the wheels to be out of line when New Jersey, recently before its the natives were using this gum in tire; and the sidewall assembly mounted on the wheels will throw a side strain on the tires in the form of a wobble. Excessive camber may give the tire a tenthe Arrowhead route, dency to run under the car, especially if under-inflated, and then snap back in certain spots.

fully watched by the motorist if during the summer he wishes to get the best wear is advisable to drive out of his tire."

Cedar City. From this point, good Vegas good oiled gravel and oiled road extends to breaking cruises of the dirigible. ends to Crystal, and Fillmore and Nephi, with pavefrom this point the road is under ment to Salt Lake City. The balfor 20 miles, and ance of the route to the park is short det are necessary. Good over good gravel and paved high- sub-arctic,"

by narrow, rough and Distance from Los Angeles to chucky r ad 4 miles, thence alter- Yeilewstone National park is 1115 was battling its way across the ches of new and old miles, and the trip can easily be traversed to the Utah nade in four days. Entrance fee with good gravel to to the park is \$3.00 per car.

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> breaking cruises of the dirigible. exclaimed Dr. Eckerication trouble while the Graf warm weather, stormy areas in the South Amerfuture voyages as the Graf Zeppelin may make. Apparently ex- drawn cabs and carriages. Another treme heat and cold conditions have no bad effects on such a lubricant. Since the Zeppelin's en- the excellence of its performance gines were overhauled and inspected just prior to the South American cruise, they have run for iwo hundred and five flying hours, and the engineers report that they are in as perfect condition as they were when we left Friedrichs-

motorists are learning something W. Townsend, Franklin deal-

"On long vacation trips, when motorists drive three hundred or more miles a day to reach their objective, they really learn a lot about their automobiles," he de-"They begin to fully realize the value of comfort and This is espesmooth operation. cially true toward the end of the

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History of Tire

seen before. It was learned these eration. dried juice of a tree. The Span- exclusive Firestone process, new product and did not make any from the mixing mills. Disembarking from the Graf attempts to put their discovery to Zeppelin when the mighty ship useful purposes. A few years later Portuguese missionaries exploring that cut the ply fabric that goes return to Friedrichshafen, Dr. Hugo making such articles as shoes, machines, which assemble the clothes and water bottles. Samples

became interested. Scientists began of a tire at the tire building ma-"These operating conditions all America, and the United States. 1731 the French Academy of Science room, the final phase of tire manusent explorers to the Amazon to in- facturing. It is in this departvestigate the source of rubber. In ment that the green tire is shap mander was enthusiastic about 1776 a British chemist noticed the ed and cured into a finished tire Veedol oil product of the Tide wonderful erasing qualities of this ready for inspection. Water Oil company, which was substance and from the use he put thoroughly examined the tires are used to lubricate the great Mayinto being. Later an English manushipment to dealers.... then facturer began to turn out rubber- to the wheels of your car. Such, ucts made from rubber met with a tire manufacturing. "Veedol performed as perfectly fair degree of success, but they had at the Equator as it did in the the objectionable feature of becom ing too stiff and brittle in cold ner. "We had absolutely no lub- weather and too sticky and soft in

> It was not until 1839 when the process of vulcanizing was discovregions where a craft like ered that rubber began to unfold had never before penetrated all its remarkable utilities. The with such a record. I shall cer- first actual tire manufacturing detainly specify Veedol for such velopment came about 1870 when solid tires were first used on horsedecade saw the introduction of the pneumatic tire for the bicycle and laid the foundation for the pneumatic tire industry of today.

of the world's rubber supply, but delphia and return at an average this was changed when seeds collected by the British in the Amazon the life of a 16-year-old Princeber plantations in the eastern trop- D. Riley, Studebaker dealer here. ics, now estimated at over 300,000,- At times the car traveled over 90 000 trees. Liberia is now gaining miles an hour. wide attention as a rubber-growing by the Firestone Tire and Rubber denly with spinal meningitis," ompany on its great plantation in ley said. that country,

Gardens near London to send col- J. G. vere sent and obtained about 1200 pick up the medicine. plants. Some doubt as to whether he Brazilian government would apto foreign lands led these collectors laboratories at Philadelphia where to do their work without the knowlabout the comfort, speed and de-pendability of their automobiles rubber seeds delivered to the Kew Princeton, arriving half an hour while making long journeys, states Gardens only 2800 germinated. Of before the deadline set by the the seedlings successfully raised a hospital physicians." few were sent to the botanical gardens in Singapore and 2000 were ransported to Ceylon. In 1881 the Ceylon trees seeded, and distribu tions were made to Java the Federated Malay States, India and Burma. From the comparatively few seeds collected from the Amazon the rubber growing center of the world was transplanted to the Far

> The rubber that goes into your automobile tires first comes in the form of a white milky liquid, the per cent rubber, 2 per cent nonrubber substances and 66 per cent water. Rubber trees are not tapped before their fifth or sixth year. On paring the bark, or tapping. number has been completed. Then pany's camp goods closed pails for conveyance to the to go motor camping. plantation factory. The native men To make certain that nothing tappers carry two pails attached to will be overlooked and to prevent a wooden pole, while the women unnecessary delays and inconcarry the pails on their heads. On veniences, arrival, each tapper's pail is care- camp experts say it is advisable fully measured and noted against to set the equipment up in the

made ready for shipment to the tire er with his inventory, they have manufacturing plants in the United prepared lists showing the equip-

being washed and undergoing varous other preparatory processes, Industry Told the rubber enters the milling machines where the mixing of the

compounding ingredients is carried Compounded rubber sheets resemble a toughish kind of dough. Calendering is the next major opbounding balls were made from the which has been gum-dipped by the lards, however, failed to realize any further impregnated and laminatcommercial possibilities for this ed by rubber which has come

After passing through many de

partments, including bias cutters chafer fabric, side wall and necesof these articles were taken back sary gum-strips, the visitor at the Firestone factory sees the tire-Gradually England and France in-the-making begin to take form

roadster recently raced Brazil was originally the center Princeton, New Jersey, to Philaspeed of 72 miles an hour to save were used to develop the vast rub- ton student, according to Harry

"The trip was made necessary enter with the success achieved when the youth was stricken sudpital it was found that the neces-It was in 1871 that Lord Salis- sary serum was not available. At bury induced the director of Kew the request of hospital authorities, ectors to Brazil to obtain some agreed to drive to Philadelphia in Three expeditions his president eight readster to

"Escorted by state troopers who cleared the way ahead, McClugprove the taking of rubber seeds gage raced to the H. K. Mulford he received a consignment of the

West offers a summer vacation the latex gradually exudes and runs favor of which, too much cannot into a container. The tapper goes be said, and from observations from tree to tree until his allotted in the Western Auto Supply comhe returns, some hours later, to it would seem that the entire collect the accumulated latex into western population is preparing

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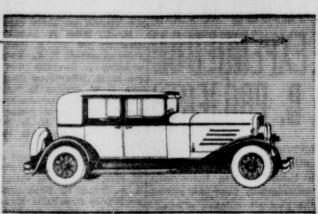
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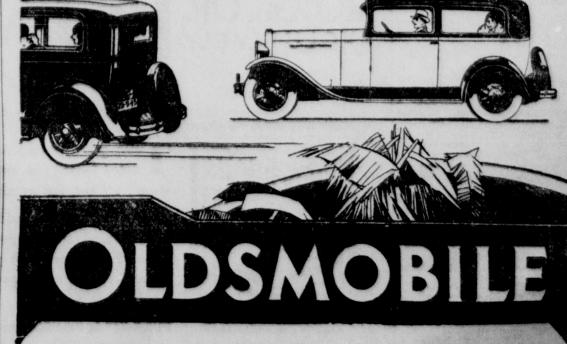
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trust companies have \$9,517,000 and tion. 000, making a grand total with the Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles, the national banks have \$463,188,such loans," he says. "This constitutes almost one-half of the tetal loans of whatever nature of the loans of the tetal loans of whatever nature of the loans of the

the national banks can be loaned the property.

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sued prior to July 1927, no at torney's fees can be collected unless a personal demand has been have \$536,160,000 loaned out, the security for which is first mortages on real estate, according to owners of real estate, according to to D. D. Watson, chairman of the was accorded by the proposition of gages on real estate, according to D. D. Watson, chairman of the wake June the record month for provements on Victoria street, to false and not fulfilled, and made banks.
"The state commercial banks and California Real Estate associa- year to date is likely to be better ho.Rentals are as follows: To Mrs.

In commenting on the decision, time. savings banks of \$1,008,765,000 in attorney for the property owner

made by the banks of Califor- upon which street improvement bonds have been issued prior to "In the California savings banks, July, 1927. The decision will prac-The California savings banks, tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and 55.1 tically abolish the lien shark busteal estate loans constitute \$1.5 per cent of all loans made and \$1.5 per cent of all loans made a of their total deposits. After allowing for the fact that only 50 foreclosing a delinquent bond withlowing for the fact that only 50 lorecosing a definition of out giving notice to the owner of a dwelling at 995 Glenneyre street. They have leased their home on

cumulated by savings depositors and the rained action this state are loaned on real in this state are loaned on real in this state are loaned on real in the s mand had been made prior to the iels is making alterations for H. schools here next fall.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21. much better position industrially R. McMahan at 2633 Victoria drive, and commercially than has existed J. A. Probst by Ropp and Mackey for the past six months, although by J. E. Bishop on Viejo street. this city has not suffered from the Baggs and Martin are putting up general business depression as a store building for Andrew Ryan much as have many other cities, at 1936 Coast boulevard, Thomas large and small, it was declared today by civic leaders. New develop- South, H. C. Hind is making alter ment projects and buildings decidment projects and buildings decid-ations for Melva Letham on Myr-ed upon here, work on some of the street, and Smith Bros. are which is to start by July 10, total \$182,000. The projects include the pier repairs to cost \$60,000. pier extension to cost \$62,000; building at the elementary school to cost \$35,000; Harry Baker new

dance hall to cost \$5000. before the close of the summer. Councilman Elson G. Conrad stated this week that the pier repair The pier extension will start about dition is being built for E. Hutch-Bakre building is not fully detertual cost. It may be be an addition to the Golden Bear cafe for a lunch room and refreshment oom, or it may be decided by Mr. Bakre to erect a hotel building, which later project would cost e

great deal more money. of discovery of deep oil here and but the construction jobs are as- and a unique fireplace. The con- make the 20th successive year property of A. Tucker, who is at which would mean a great deal pen in the oil field.

than that of last year at this D. E. Crowley, of Redlands, the

J. G. Painter, garage and apartment on St. Ann's drive, work by builder is also putting up a dwell-A \$2000 addition is Vinson, of Santa Ana, the Reed fit. Ropp and Mackey are erecting family, have moved to Santa Ana.

for J. E. Clarke and an addition Hamilton street at Anaheim interthe national banks can be loaned on real estate security, we find that on real estate security, we find that 71.6 per cent of all the funds ac-C. Tiffany on Bluebird Canyon drive, P. H. Johnson is putting up formerly in the Bendlin tract, have a dwelling for himself at 410 Cy- rented the Hover house on Hampress drive and E. S. Payne is liton street, putting up a dwelling and garage or himself on Holly street.

H. C. Hind is putting up a property formerly owned by W. R. welling for W. E. Barnum on Cleveland on Monte Vista avenue. opular street, F. L. Anderson is The Foresters recently bought this recting a dwelling and garage property. Mr. Forester is employed or M. H. Weaver on Pearl street, and J. W. Stailey is building on Huntington Beach. Catalina street for Amy S. Walace. Additions to residences are eing made for F. L. Priess on tage. Magnolia and for H. G. Heisler on Coast boulevard.

A dwelling and garage each are -Huntington Beach is nearing a being built for S. E. Burns by M. Parry is putting up a garage fo May Borst on Coast boulevard erson on Oak street.

R. B. Kelley is builder and own er of a business building at 1802 plunge and central office Coast boulevard South and Smith for F. A. Alexander on Bent street. than double those for the same M. Frederick by himself and for intendent D. F. Slayton. The work will all be under way H. A. Weaver by himself. Baggs ings by Clapp and Brown, W. F. Seal Beach, Mr. Slayton said, but retary Willaman has attended in Montgomery is remodeling on Tha- several substantial structures are the last ten years, as a repre lia street, Ropp and Mackey are being erected in the main part sentative of the California realputting an additio non a dwelling of the town, including a modern tors, for Harl Kittle on Catalina street duplex stucco nearing completion dwelling on Coast boulevard for

Licenses Of Two Realty Salesmen Denied By State

An order denying the application or real estate license of a Los Angeles salesman was signed by on finding that the salesman had agreed in writing with his client ter a year at a profit of \$1000 and property owners' division of the building permits, the record for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mize, of Ida- without any intent on the part of the salesman to perform.

Another denial order was signed on complaint that a real estate Knox and Stout house on Sixteenth salesman in whose hands complainprovements are being made and the place; Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Is- ant had placed real property, cash builders making them are: Dr. bell, of Newport Beach, the former and labor to the extent of \$1,-212.50 to apply on certain real mit of the carrying forward of Schleicher. The same Cecil place; Mrs. Rachel Cameron had credited only the sum of \$160 of Tucson, Ariz., the Ross house on on a certain lot and retained the ing and garage on Avenue P for C. Elden avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. balance to his own use and bene-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Laughlin and

ciation of Real Estate boards at port Beach, where they own a cot- Toronto, July 9, 10 and 11, according to the California Real have conducted of the laws at the corner of Newport boulevard Estate association.

W. E. Wallace, of Oakland, will this subject, I believe we are ness addition. This is a storage and represent his city in the home justified in advocating that these sales vault with W. B. Spikes in town contest and will also speak measures be adopted in California. charge of sales and deliveries. Mr. on the air in several large east-

Toronto the following Monday. dress the states council over growth, but the abuse which has whose sessions Hal G. Hotchkiss been made of these proceedings will preside. Hotchkiss is a form- in some localities must convince er state president as are Harry H. us that some safeguard must be Culver and C. C. C. Tatum. John placed upon their use so that pri-Griffith is chairman of the na- vate property and its free use Month Show Gain tional secretaries division, which and sale be not strangled. will discuss plans to assist Pres-SEAL BEACH, June 21.—Build- ident Reaume's nation-wide caming permits issued during the first paign to enlist 1,000,000 property brothers are erecting a dwelling six months of this year are more owners in real estate organization sible USE of special assessmen activities. Already more than 25,- proceedings and there is no reason Additions are being made for I. O. period last year, according to 000 have been enrolled in the why a sane, sensible campaign eling on Security building for new Davidson by G. W. Brent and A. figures given out by Street Super- larger cities. Robertson is maga- of correction cannot cure these zine chairman and a state di-Building permits for \$7740 have rector and Robert Baker is direc- impossible. and Martin are building a dwelling been issued so far this month tor of the national association for L. Holmes on Monterey Drive,
A. W. Burcham is remodeling his
place on Calliope street, an adtire month of June last year.

The greatest portion of the condition is being built for E. Hutchstruction is being done at East 48th convention that State Sec-

Peter Hanson, vice chairman of and Clyde Brown is erecting a at Sixth street and Central ave- the national appraisal division nue for H. F. Bailey, of Santa and a pioneer in standardizing the Ana. The apartments when comappraisal work, is on the national pleted will have electric refriger- program and is being mentioned ing the week. There are fairly good prospects more than the construction jobs, ation, tile bath, disappearing beds for national chairman. This wi... a revival of drilling in the field sured regardless of what may hap- tracting is being done by R. H. that Tom Ingersoll has attended present in Illinois disposing of a national real estate convention.

acts requiring that a commission Mr. and Mrs. Walton and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Forester and son, Jack, have moved into the gram of the twenty-third annual the ability of the property in the by the Standard Oil company at convention of the National Asso- district to pay therefor. Clevelands have moved to New-

whether or not the proposed project is justified by public necessity sound, constructive ideas, and from the investigation which I

Spikes is at the stand now in the ern cities.

The California party will leave special improvement acts, for in the plan of the company to have a via Santa Fe, July 4, arriving in many instances they are absolutely necessary to achieve neces-President W. H. Daum will ad- sary real estate and industrial

six cylinder model, the second new car announcement to be made by the Hupp Motor Car corporation within the last fortnight-is publically announced here today by the Sawyer Motor company.

power and performance capacity, developing 70 full horsepower, and a speed of 70 miles an hour. Several mechanical innovations and refinements are also included which are ordinarily found in cars of much higher price.

The new six is available in six body styles: commercial coupe. 5passenger, four door sedan and two passenger coup with rumble seat; five passenger custom-equipped sport phaeton, and two passenger convertible cabriolet with rum-

"In outward appearance the new Century six has an unbroken line from its high, wide radiator to the new styled tail lamp," said "Instead of the Frank Sawyer. conventional practice of applying the body side panels, those on the new Hupmobile are compressed into the side panels. This patconstruction feature prevents water from entering the body seams at the belt and rusting and loosening the moulding, contrasting colors upon these

Hupmobile's traditionally short running-board is emphasized by

with 23 during the previous week. Of the 10 notices to drill filed "In order to guard against the three were for wells in the Playa folly of lavish, extravagant and del Rey field, two in the Long Beach field, one in the Potrero ill-advised special assessment proone in the Torrance field year is 372, as compared with 665 vard near Walnut street. sel, in California, Real Estate at the same date last year. In the Huntington Beach field the ranch.

magazine, "and in order to pre-

"2. There should be a provision

inserted in all special assessment

or some official body carefully in-

the initial step is taken, so that

definite facts and figures are avail-

able upon which to determine

"These, to my mind, represent

"No one wishes to hamper prog-

"The evils which confront u

today spring from the ABUSE,

not from the intelligent and sen-

evils and render their repitition

WINTERSBURG, June 21 .- Two

Ralph Lewis has

property sales have been made in

the Boulevard Gardens tract dur-

sold his half acre of improved

property interests located in that

state. It is understood Mr. Tuck-

er will locate on the local prop-

H. E. Moulton, who originally

owned three one-half acre lots in

Boulevard Gardens, has sold the

west lot of the three. It is un-

derstood the buyer is to put in poultry equipment on the place.

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compared with four during the previous week. The total to date this year is 257; total to same date last year, 223.

wells started, as compared Acquires 10-Acre Tract Of Lemons

LA HABRA, June 21.-J. W. Weaver, of Greenwood street, has ceedings," writes Everett W. Mat- and three in the fields of Kern purchased 10 acres of lemons from county. The total new wells this Roy LaFever on Whittier boule-

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Good Year For Fruit Crops Of State Indicated

HONEY OUTPUT

SACRAMENTO, June 21-Would miles for a pound of honey?

Even the most ardent devotee might hesitate to girdle the globe one and one-half times on such a quest, but that is the wing mileage which one bee would run up in gathering a pound of the sweetest of sweets, assuming she were able to travel such a dis-

"Authorities say that a bee can carry but one-forty-five thousandth of a pound of nectar on each trip back to the hive." said Director G. H. Hecke, commenting en the rapid growth and improvement of standards of the bee-keeping business which last year placed 16,000,000 pounds of Californiamade honey on the market."

The average colony production in 1929 was 41 pounds of honey, and for each pound produced, one and one-sixth pounds of nectar were necessary, according to F. E. Todd state entomologist in charge of apiary inspection.

according to Todd. No bee, he believes, could possibly live to produce a pound of honey by its own, unaided efforts.

"The first three weeks of life after the worker bee emerges from the nursery is devoted from the nursery is devoted to working around the hive, said Todd. "Then, due to some mysteries phase of conscience or interest to the said to the sai stinct, the bee takes to the fields in quest of nectar. The harder she works, the shorter her life, and the average honey gatherer, once it has taken to the field, literally wears out in three weeks."

Necessity of health certification of bees shipped by mail, and restrictions imposed by other states are playing their part in raising bee standards in this state, ac-cording to Todd. Package bee shipments last year exceeded 60,000 pounds, while the number queens shipped with package lots or singly, approximated at least 75,000.

Whether or not laying and breedin recent years, says Prof. J. F. level than before the war.

Dougherty, of the University of "The tendency in the ticularly near the larger cities.

than indoor exercise, even in a well ventilated, open front house," and especially rubber.

Dougherty says. "This belief is "The rapid increase the stock in foraging over the land. heaviest gains.

germs increases. Yards less than of our raisins go to Canada." a horse and plow in would have to the soil, if cultivated at all, and spading is costly as well as strenuous work. be spaded as a means of cleansing

"For these reasons concrete yards are being installed or seriously considered by poultry keepers who can not give their stock free range but must keep them under warded con-ditions."

\$40,000 PREMIUMS

SACRAMENTO, June 21 .- Premiums totaling more than \$40,000 the machine age of agriculture.

On the basis of increased sale livestock in the United States to the California state fair next Sep-This is the prediction of Charles

Included in the premiums are, for the elevator. \$23,165 for beef and dairy cattle; More conservative observers, and green veget bles are con-\$7,720 for draft horses; \$5,225 for however, believe that 40 per cent cerned, it is said. Potatoes and sheep and goats, and \$3,826 for

Mrs. Bessie Boyd Humphreys Greene, Sacramento, heiress and astrologer, pictured with a Guernsey heifer, which will be an asset of "astrology children's farm" she plans starting on her California estate. Mrs. Greene plans "giving a break" to poor children born under adverse horoscopes and combating destructive traits by a diet of milk, grapes and fruits. Mrs. Greene claims that astrology has a definite bearing on everyone's life.



FRUIT EXPORTS SUMMER CA

By CECIL OWEN United Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Foreign trade in farm products still 6000 feet high in the San Bernarremains an important element in dino mountains. Ten committees agricultural prosperity or depres-sion, according to an analysis by O. C. Stine, chief economist, U. S. lepartment of agriculture.

Continued growth in world poputrial centers and accentuates the County Farm bureau. demand for farm products from The housing committee is comdistant countries where agricultural posed of Harold Case, of San Juan production is favorable, Stine said. Capistrano; Don Schnitger,

have "come back" considerably since Renneker, of Yorba Linda. porting more than ever before. Both Yorba Linda. ing hens need runs out of doors the agricultural exports and im-

California poultry husbandry division. This, he points out, is due exports of a few commodities, such to the expansion of the poultry in
as apples, raisins, citrus fruits and west Orange; track, G. R. Sea
obtained by applying to the farm

District 5A. (San Joaquin values in both French and Gertures dustry from a side issue on the tobacco, and to maintain on a high cord, of Tustin; swimming, Robert advisor's office. Although primarfarm to a highly specialized type level the exports of wheat and cot- Carter, of Yorba Linda. of farming of major importance and ton, whereas the exports of some of The entertainment features are to rapidly rising land values, par- the grains and meat are declining. in the hands of two assistant lead-On the other hand, agricultural im- ers who received their training at "It has been urged in the past ports are increasing. There is a the Davis leaders' schools, Harold that the exercise obtained out of tendency to increase imports of Case, of San Juan Capistrano, and doors was more beneficial to birds winter vegetables, vegetable oil- Earl E. Emde, of Yorba Linda. bearing seeds, sugar, cocoa, silk, The educational part of the camp

now being seriously questioned. fruit is an outstanding feature of W. Riehl, of Fullerton.

Close students of the problem are United States trade. The value of The procuring of prizes is allocatbeginning to look upon yards or fruit exported from the United ed to H. J. Hinrichs, of West Orrange as being of value principally because of the more complete exported from the United ed to H. J. Hinrichs, of West Orange as being of value principally because of the more complete exported from the United ed to H. J. Hinrichs, of West Orange, and Eric E. Eastman.

The procuring of prizes is allocated ange, and Eric E. Eastman.

The maintenance of health and posure to direct sunlight obtained per cent of the grain and 16 per provision for first aid is allocated by the birds in this way and, in the cent of the value of cotton. All to E. E. Johnson, of West Orange, case of range, because of beneficial kinds of fruit shared in the ad- and Mrs. N. W. Renneker, of Yorba additions to the diet obtained by vance, with fresh fruit showing the Linda.

should perhaps prove equally as er and higher standards of living, Eric E. Eastman and Miss Hazel satisfactory as large yards or free Europe is the most promising out- Newman, extension service secrerange in providing the benefits of let for fresh, dried and canned fruit. tary. The difficulty, however, The United Kingdom consumes at Woodbridge Metcalf, extension with small dirt yards is that they least half of the fresh apples, one- state forester, will be present for are very difficult to keep sanitary. third of the raisins, and about at least one day for a campfire It is a recognized fact, in the case three- fourths of the canned fruit ceremony and a forestry trip. Those of dirt yards, that as the yard that are exported. Germany is our who have "hit the trail" with Forspace per bird decreases, the rapid- best outlet for dried apples, apri- ester Metcalf, know that this feaity with which soil becomes con- cots and prunes; over 80 per cent ture is one of the great attractions taminated with filth and disease of our orange exports and a fourth to any camp, both from an educa-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .yellow sea with waves that lap the Texas Panhandle to the south and Nebraska to the north, will soon vanish as though it were a mirage, eaving fields of barren stubble.

This sudden transformation, accompanied by the hum of the harvester, the roar of the combine and the toil of a horde of harvest hands, will be done largely by the combine harvester, which epitomizes On the basis of increased sales

winter wheat crop will be harvest- per crops of deciduous fruit are ed by combines, those machines expected from orchards surround-W. Paine, secretary-manager of which reduce the work practically ing state hospitals, according to the fair, who said that the new to one operation outling the wheet a statement has the department. the fair, who said that the new to one operation, cutting the wheat ityestock building will be opened at the head, threshing it and pourin time for the big exposition. / ing it into bags or warrant to the big exposition.

will still be done by the o der meth- dry onions are the only vegetables od of binders and threshing crews. | purchased in large quantities.

the camp.

The transportation committee consists of Eric E. Bastman, assistlation causes increasing concentration of inhabitants in large indus-

While most European countries Garden Grove, and Mrs. N. W.

the war in farm production, he The service committee is comadded, they have not succeeded in posed of Lester Schofield, of Bubecoming self sufficient and are imena Park, and George Quigley, of

The program committee is H. J. has become a problem of increas- ports of the United States are being Hinrichs, of West Orange and ing economic interest in California maintained on a considerably higher William H. Wollaston, of Santa Ana.

is under the direction of A. G. "The rapid increase in exports of Moritz, of Yorba Linda, and George

The headquarters committee, or "If this be true, small yards "With increased purchasing pow- camp office, will be in charge of

tional standpoint and for the inspiration which Mr. Metcalf gives the boys and girls.

Heretofore, with few exceptions. only boys have gone from Orange county to summer camp, but this year there are nearly 50 girls en-rolled in agricultural projects in the county and therefore an especial effort is being made to provide a place for them and their leaders at the camp.

Insurance has been arranged for to cover claims against volunteer drivers in case of accident. This covers all 4-H and farm bureau encampments.

Green Vegetables, Fruits, Raised By State's Hospitals

SACRAMENTO, June 21 .- Bum

or the elevator.

More conservative observers, and green veget bles are con-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, June 21. - The seasonal tour of California.

determined number of families be- cultural statistician. gin "following the fruit," with all the state are almost uniformly in have seen far better days.

organizations by reason of this should not be pressing.
wandering class, as most of them Prices for cattle and calves have one kind or another.

Information concerning 243 fam-

Esther de Turbeville. trades," said Miss de Turbeville, as yet been contracted.
"These trades included machinists," Rating of pastures and ranges carpenters, etc. Fifteen of the re- by districts, with a 10-year averearly half were day laborers, while is given by Kaufman as follows: the remainder specified no occu-

wenty from other countries.

their plight must be recognized ing well although late. and help given where needed. Dislies is apparent. "Our policy, and that of the District 3 .- (Lassen, Modoc, Plu-

The plans are all laid for the 1930 employment rather than material somewhat retarded by cold 4-H summer camp, which will be relief. This is usually received ther. With rainfall should have held this year at Camp Radford, gratefully, as only a fract'on want excellent feed through summer gaseline, oil or other transportation with normal rainfall. Stock all so that they may keep moving. in fine condition. "Unnecessary migration of fami-

lies having children of school age from Sonoma and Lake south to is being reduced by application of San Luis Obispo, inclusive)

Dr. Harry A. Jones, professor of truck crops and plant breeding in Dougherty, of the University of California poultry husbandry divi
States," Stine said, "is to increase into three parts: Baseball, under is the author of a new vegetable while to a wide range of persons.

tion; irrigation; seeding and trans- mentary feeding being done. planting; growing plants for insects with means of control.

READY IN A SECOND,

JUST HAS TO PUT HIS

GETS IT STARTED

IT OUT AGAIN

THROUGH AND STRUGBLES

TO GRASP IT FROM OTHER

SIDE, BUT ONLY PUSHES

SHOES ON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, June 21. - The migratory family has started its livestock industry in California is definitely headed toward a good year, according to the report of Each year at this time an un- E. E. Kaufman, federal-state agri-

their worldly possessions piled excellent condition, Kaufman said. high on automobiles, most of which With the official condition report standing at 82, compared with 69 A serious problem has been cre- a year ago, and a seven-year June ated for state and county welfare average of 82, the feed problem

sooner or later need assistance of weakened somewhat, but they did well in May, and grass fed cattle A survey of the situation by the are being marketed in volume state department of public welfare now. The condition report is alhas revealed interesting facts. | most normal and above last year. Sheep and lambs prospered unilies, including 452 adults and 535 der May weather and marketings children, was compiled by the de- have been heavy, with shipments partment under direction of Miss east to date being 90 per cent of the big 1929 movement. Condi-"Strangely enough, one-fourth of tions indicate that intermediate the family breadwinners were and late lambs will develop well, from the skilled but reports show very few have

mainder were clerks or salesmen, age for the district in parentheses, District 1. (Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino counties) 86 "The large majority were Amer- (87). Late rains helped pastures, cans, with three Mexicans, and but feed short some localities; summer prospects fair, some areas "These people are among us and short water. Cattle and lambs do-

District 2 .- (Shasta, Siskiyou, tinct tendencies toward pauper- Trinity) 94 (87). Ranges very sm and jeopardizing education of good, stock in fine shape. Excelchildren in these migratory fami- lent season expected if summer rains normal.

counties, is to advocate giving of mas) 92 (89). Ranges very good,

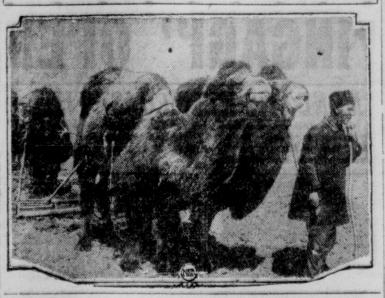
District : -- (All coast counties the compulsory education and juy- (82). Feed fairly good in north-Counties are being ern counties this district, but

> of natural feeds; summer feed in squeezed from the plants. fields will be good. Stock in good shape, although a large number of cutback lambs are left.

Joaquin valley, but very poor valuable experience summarized summer outlook is unsatisfactory good condition generally. that the circular will prove worth in southern part, but fairly good District 8. (Eight southern officials said.

may be short later this season; tory in a few localities.

The camels are coming . . . to help Russian farming. Here you see "ships of the desert" being used as plow horses for tilling the fields on one of the Soviets' collective farms in the Orenburg region of Russia.



STATE BRANCH FARMERS OF

A new type of alfalfa harvester is being tried at the branch of the college of agriculture of the University of California. This har- dio is playing an increasingly vester differs particularly from the important part in the help exold type mower in that it covers tended to the 6,000,000 American farmers by the United States the cut hav between hard rubber rollers where the stems are crush- agriculture, department. ed. It is the belief of the inventor, E. B. Cushman, of San Jose, that tional and regional hook-ups, the hay will dry more quickly and reaching virtually every farm therefore will be better quality. agronomy, dairy production and ag- immediately available to grow-

the machine from several points of coveries by its scientific experts. The agronomy division is In addition many items determining the rate of drying and homely advice on care of the the condition of the hay. The agricultural engineering division is con- paring meals and raising vegecerned with the operation of the table machine. The dairy production de- daily to thousands of eager farm corded at 82. A year ago it was partment is to ascertain the loss listeners. or gain in vitamins,, the palatibil- cast daily from Washington over ity and the nutritive value of the the National Broadcasting comproduct as compared with alfalfa pany's circuit from 12:45 to 1:30 condition is not high a steadily harvested by the usual methods.

The inventor believes that the On the other hand, it is pointed out from Tehama to Solano counties, oxidation and that through the with local radio station. inclusive) 90 (83). Cool weather crushing by the rollers, valuable

A large Franco-German produc-

further north where stubble fields counties) 79 (79). Late rains a planting calendar and table of rather short in foothills; water ing well generally, but unsatisfac- farm. It is the department's

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

By CECIL OWEN United Press Farm Editor WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Ra-

home with a radio receiving set, Tests are being made by the the department is able to make ricultural engineering divisions of ers everywhere the latest dis-

gardens, are Programs are broadeastern standard time. Three methods are used in pre-

appear likely to become perma- supplies extremely limited; sum- of better color; that because the the nation's farm population: I tween now and maturity. In 1929 mer prospects are rather poor. stems are crushed they will be Direct from Washington over a the crop was 103,000 tons and Stock in northern counties doing more palatable and more easily di- national hook-up; 2 By syndi- 220,300 tons in 1928. well, but cattle not making usual gested; that there will be less cate, i.e., material is mailed local APRICOTS-Conditions are gains in southern sections of this shattering and that the vitamins stations which broadcast for their regular by areas. district; demand for grass cattle will be preserved in larger measure. particular regions; 3 Through forecast is for 209,000 tons. Last District 5 .- (Sacramento valley that vitamins may be lost through which maintain close relations and 175,000 tons in 1928. The department maintains 12,-

tion of all leading crops and is-District 5A. (San Joaquin val- ing concern will make talking pic- sues, crop reports from time to time estimating the production, son's fig crop at \$1, compared with planted. In placing this vital information in the hands of farmily intended for the small home southern portion and in foothills, rains needed to maintain good ers promptly so it may be util- though the crop is not yet accurgarden, there is such a wealth of where water and feed short. The condition high areas. Stock in ized to fullest advantage radio ately appraised. Both Navel and has proved of inestimable value, Valencia show a state condition

The circular discusses the selec- will furnish good feed. Stock in helped pasture materially, espe- addition to crop and weather re- this date with a condition of 96. tion of the location; planning the good shape, with some exceptions cially south of Los Angeles, where ports, of scientific data of all Lemons are listed at \$4. garden, soil preparation; fertiliza- in drought areas. Some supple- ranges now are good. Pasture varieties, methods of preventing feed less satisfactory in eastern pests, information about caring main spotted by erchards and va-District 6. (Twelve eastern portion of district and in coastal for livestock, etc. The broadcasts transplanting; cultivation; animal mountain counties from Sierra to areas northwest of Los Angeles, are arranged so as to be absopests; methods of handling the Inyo inclusive) 90 (85). Range where both feed and water sup- lutely up to date, and are adapt- the past month. At this date in different crops; and concludes with feed now good in the higher areas, plies are below normal. Stock do- ed to the seasonal work on the 1929 conditions stood at only 39. Hef that each of the 1,500,000 this year at 65, compared with 83 farms having radio sets listen-in in 1929. either regularly or occasionally to its program.

> Peanut hulls, now regarded as farm waste and worth only \$2 a ton for fuel, may soon be a com-mercially valuable product through the researches of two Agriculture Department scientists. Research has revealed the pea-

nut hulls, of which 70,000 tons are accumulated annually, as a source of cellulose. It is conprobable they may utilized to supplement cotton linters and wood pulp in America's rapidly growing cellulose industries.

It is only a matter of time, the chemists declare, until depletion ment is the most effective now of the forests and resultant scarcity of wood pulp, together with the rapidly increasing demand for a cheap, high-grade cellulose, will make present sources of cellu- the new circular by Mr. Day conbecause of their cheapness and availability, are believed to offer the future.

SPRAYING URGED

U. S. department of agriculture. Bordeaux spray or copper sulphate-lime dust, applied from three to five times a year, will kill the fungus causing the disease.

Canada produces more than

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, produce one-third.

Washington, D. C., next September, will see the discussion of mutual problems confronting farm-The value of all dairy products

ment's bureau of statistics.

BY ELWOOD SQUIRES (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, June 21 .- Preliminary estimates of the Califor ... nia fruit crops are encouraging. with indications that in many cases a good production will be forthcoming, only a few crops falling much below normal at pres-"

The California Cooperative Crop Reporting service has completed' its "early summer" check of fruit production, with warning that cold weather during May has slowed up definite estimates on crops. Reports on the various fruits are as

APPLES-All indications for the crop is at present 76, compared with 59 last year and 89 two years ago. A small decline in condition occurred in nearly all areas during

PEACHES-All indications nowpoint to a large crop, unless un-, foreseen factors should develop, Clings should have a production of 439,000 tons, compared with 179,000, last year, while Freestones are expected to produce 200,000 tons as against 141,000 last year. This year's estimates approximate those of 1928, and are considerably above

PEARS-Condition of the crop is badly spotted, due to blight. But the blight is most pronounced in young orchards, with abundant fruit sets elsewhere. This may offset the damage. A total crop of 218,000 tons is indicated, compared with 190,000 tons last year. CHERRIES-Much of the crop

larger crop than last year is being taken, conditions are bad due to of May rains, Production will approximate 18,800 tons compared to 16,000 tons in 1929. PLUMS-The plum harvest will

is already harvested. Although a

be good. Condition is now re-48 and two years ago 71.

PRUNES-A heavy prune crop is indicated. Although the present increasing new bearing acreage will probably set total production at hay, drying more quickly, will be senting information by radio to 234,000 tons, barring hazards be-

GRAPES-More uniformity of condition is reported in this crop and additional rains prolonged use nutrients may be lost with juices 000 miles of private leased tele- than in any other except oranges. graph wires for the gathering of It is yet too early to forecast proinformation relative to produc- duction of the grapes although indications show fair conditions. FIGS-First reports give the sea-

> telling stocks on hand and acres 77 last year, and 75 two years ago, CITRUS-Good fruit sets seem in evidence among oranges, alof 95 per cent of a full crop. Programs broadcast consist, in Grapefruit looks satisfactory at

ALMONDS-Conditions still rerieties. A slight improvement of two points to 63 was reported in WALNUTS-Conditions are low

BOOKLET ON PEAR

Leonard H. Day, assistant pomologist at the experiment station at Davis, is the author of the new. ly released circular No. 45, which may be obtained from the farm advisor's office upon request.

Pear blight is one of the most serious diseases of pears in Cali-The zinc chloride treatavailable, and has been used by growers with considerable success for the past five years. The method his its limitations, however, and lose inadequate. Peanut hulls, tains information which will be of great value to the grower, as it. availability, are believed to offer summarizes the experience of the a promising source of cellulose for growers in the field since the method was first advocated in cirs cular No. 20, which is now out of print and obsolete.

Spraying and dusting is one of tended for use on new cankers Zinch chloride is primarily in the best means to control sugar- large limbs and branches without surgery, although where time per mits it may be used on small branches to advantage. From 88 to 98 percent of the cankers prop-erly treated may be expected to be

FARM CONFERENCE 25,000,000 pounds of honey annually. Of this, three provinces, on Agriculture, to be held at

ers of both American continent of Canada in 1928 is estimated Representatives of the various state at \$297,625,350, according to the and from every country in South most recent report of the govern- America and Canada are expected to attend.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—SHOE STRINGS







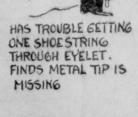
TAKES SHOE OFF

AND STANDS UP

TO GET NEARER

LIGHT.







GETS SHOESTRING

THROUGH EYELET AT LAST. CAREFULLY PUTS SHOE ON AGAIN



WETS END, ROLLS IT

INTO A POINT AND,

DOUBLING HIMSELF INTO

A KNOT TO SEE BETTER

TRIES TO GET IT THROUGH

BREAKS

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

OVARRO'S "IN GAY MADRID" OPENS HERE

Fanchon Marco Return To S.

OPEN SUMMER "INGAGI" OPENS AT WALKER'S

The Fox West Coast theater today is celebrating the return to Santa Ana of the famous Fanchon-Marco stage productions, opening with the Varieties which will be shown in the house, in addition to the regular feature, the only vaudeville in Orange county.

The Fanchon and Marco Varieties will be a regular feature at the theater every Saturday and Sunday in the near future, according to a statement made by Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager.

The program will include for the first week, one dozen Fanchon and Marco Sunkist beauties, in a number of dance and song numbers, sided by a band on the stage, Miles and Kover, dajo dancers, Jim Willis in a single act entitled "Just a Lotta Hoke," Harry Vernon, popular Vernon also will act as master of ceremonies. The return of stage productions

to Santa Ana is believed to be a here, Sprowl being of the opinion that Santa Ana audiences will appreciate good vaudeville, he said. Alice White, little blond star, is

seen and heard in her latest alltalking picture, "Sweet Mama," as the regular talkie feature at the theater today and tomorrow, with the Fanchon Marco show.

is broke in a city far distant from ing her sweetheart from arrest. home town and who "bums" her way back to New York, where where gunmen play big parts, and she can be with her boy friend. a romance that will interest any In beating her way back on the audience, the story is well directe whom she tells her troubles. The throughout officer learns that the "boy friend" is a crook who belongs to a gang he gether with an had been trailing for several also are shown.

big parts in "Rough Romance," which starts at the Fox West Coast theater Monday for three days. It is a story of the North



The story concerns a girl who, months and he plots with the girl in the chorus, finds that the show to capture the leader, thereby sav-

Ing her sweetheart from arrest.

A rackateer story throughout, meets a detective to and is high class entertainment

A Fox Movietone news reel, took who belongs to a gang he gether with an all-talking comedy

CLOSES

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 11:00 P. M.



William Powell in "Shadow of the Law"

> FOUR DAYS STARTS MONDAY

RAMON NOVARRO IN GAY MADRID



Fox West Coast Theater 2 for 1 Coupon

This Coupon and 35c Will Admit Two Persons to the Fox West Coast Theater Matinee Only-On Monday-June 23rd.

TO SEE

AND HEAR

Movietone production directed by A. F. Erickson which opens Monday at the Fox-West Coast theater, comes as a refreshing breath of cool mountain air to a picture going public wearied of problem plays and "jauz age" drama.

This fast moving picture is veritable saga of the sagwiands UI WIANLUF IN WUNN and lumber camps. It depicts in an interesting and always authentic fashion the turbulent lives of those sturdy men and women who are, tablished screen player in Hollyin a sense, the nation's last pio-

George O'Brien and Helen Chander acquit themselves splendidly wear grease paint or powder, film in their leading roles; O'Brien as Miss Chandler as the lovely daugh- results without the use of some ter of a backwoods trader whose skin lightening agent. devotion to O'Brien is a feature of a charming love story.

The remainder of an excellently themselves. Particular credit should eramen solved their difficulty by go to Antonio Moreno for his portrayal of the villainous Loup La-Tour and Noel Francis for her excellent performance as a dance entertainer. Harry Cording, Stewart, Frank Lanning and Da- Zazu Pitts Is Now vid Hartford are also deserving of mention.

All of the exterior scenes were filmed in the Cascade mountains of Washington and the scenic beauty of the backgrounds, togethstitute a picture that should go on your "must" list,

Pony Express *UsedToMake* Actor Return

You thought the pony express was a thing of the past, didn't Paramount's "Grumpy." you? So did everyone but Harry Maude has the title role. Weber, business representative of Hallam Cooley, the movie actor. Cooley had finished a pictureas far as he knew-and hied himself off to a lonely mountain cabin a score of miles south of Agua Caliente, away from everybody, he thought. No telephones, no telegraph, nothing to disturb the peace and solitude.

But the picture wasn't finished. The studio discovered retakes were necessary. Weber was told to call his boss back to Hollywood. Then came Weber's faith in the institutions of his fathers; he thought of the pony express. Telegraph and telephone orders succeeded in dispatching a rider on a pony to the lonely place where Cooley was enjoying himself,

The pony made it, all right, and the actor is back in Hollywood, making the retakes, and looking very sad and disillusioned.

BORN ON BAD DAY

Kay Francis, brunette love rival of the blonde Jeanette MacDonald in Paramount's musical comedy "Let's Go Native," was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on a Friday, January 13.

"Shadow of the Law." William Powell's new picture, opened a three day run at the Fox Broad. way theater last night, and it stead and Capt. Daniel Swayne's made a sensational hit from the Equatorial African adventures, is start. It is one of the strangest most surprising melodramas that illa." Powell has ever played in, and, ing, thrilling and dramatic reels when one considers "Street of with sound effects, will be the at-Chance" and the thrilling S. S. traction starting Sunday at Walk-Van Dine murder mysteries in er's State heaer. which he carried the lead roles, the Lake Kivu district and on the

Powell in "Shadow of the Law" is a new Powell, stronger, more have a wholesome respect for the forceful, more winning. Perhaps big monkeys, not only because of it is because the plot gives him their great strength, but also beercise of his compelling person- is no doubt, according to scientists, ality. The character wins friends such as Sir Hubert that the gorilla from the start, and sympathy is the nearest approach to humounts with the thrills in ever in- man. And he seems to have provcreasing cresendo until the happy ed the link to exist-for in the ending.

tricked by a scheming woman, con- ed what seemed to be half-breed victed of a murder which he didn't children and saw native wome commit, sent to prison and, after associating on friendly terms with three years, escapes. From then the giant anthropoids. on, his life is one of hide and seek, hiding from the law, and presented by Congo Pictures, ltd. seeking the she-devil who can It is a production of actual experwith a wealthy girl from whom he dangers. As an educational feais forced to betray himself. But are supplied to enchance the inthis not the end. Powell is re- terest. sourceful and, in one heroic scene wipes out his past and frees mself to claim happiness with the girl he loves.

"Shadow of the Law" is excellently directed. The acting is convincing and the scenes stir-

OF MAKFIP IN WORK versal sound picture, which closes tonight at Walker's State.

George Bancroft was the first es wood to dispense with the use of make-up for the cameras.

Prior to Bancroft's refusal to dashing young lumberjack and possible to get good photographic less and dering tricks in "Lucky er newspaper man, and one of his Larkin." His famous horse, "Tar- firmest convictions is that the Bancroft insisted that the use of

make-up robbed him of his naturalness and made him appear to be now Bancroft's system is almost a Washington. general practice for actors of his

"Mother" Of Six

Zazu Pitts has her hands full, now, with six children to take care er with the acting and story, con- of. One is her own, one is the son of Barbara la Marr, and the other four are the motherless children of Zazu's brother. The four just arrived from the east.

In spite of her cares as a mother, however, the actress has time to keep up her film work, and she is taking an important role in a Universal production now. Her married name is Mrs. Tom

Doris Anderson wrote the screen play and additional dialogue for Cyril

The odd title chosen for the screen record of Sir Hubert Win-"Ingagi" and means simply "Gor-The picture, in eight smash-

African natives, those at least in slopes of Mt. Mikeno and Mt. Visoke where the gorilla abounds, much opportunity for the ex- cause of their intelligence. There heart of the gorilla country he and Powell, a young engineer, is his safari companions encounter-

"Ingagi" is an amazing picture, his innocence. Things are liences and photographed under the complicated by Powell's romance most unbelievable difficulties and hides his secret. Then, the black- ture or as sheer entertainment it mailing woman finds him out and thoroughly qualifies. Sound effects

Riding, fighting and romance strive for place in "Lucky Larkin," Ken Maynard's latest Uni-"Lucky Larkin" is a story of the

troubles of a little band of homesteaders in Kentucky, who are terrorized by a wealthy and unscrupulous stockman. The climax get an idea; they only hope that is reached with one of the most somebody will get an inspiration exciting race scenes ever depict-

Maynard is up to his most reckzan," has exceptional opportunities daily news sheet shows more acto display his super-equine intel- curately than any other vehicle its ligence.

chosen cast give a good account of wearing a mask. Paramount camsupplied by attractive Nora Lane. James Farley, Harry Todd, Paul using more light for his scenes and Hurst, Charles Clary and Blue into character and psychology

eties" which come to the Fox West Coast theater today and tomor row and every Saturday and Sunday in the future.



chances are the newspaper you for one of next season's talking ploy of the Hollywood studios often get their ideas from the daily newspapers. So important is the news digest considered for plot material that one of the studios-Fox novel news items from the papers, and sends it to all the writers, ex-

ecutives and directors. They don't expect everyone to and work it out.

Winfield Sheehan, general manager of the Fox films, is a formcross-section of current history, Romantic interest is lavishly styles and ideas.

"Newspapers are full of romance, "They contain priceless sidelights which can be worked into the

SEATS

20c

structure of successful screen phases of life.'

for the locale of Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer alltalking and singing picture, "In Gay Madrid," which will open Monday at the Fox Broadway

The chief sequences of the picture take place in a small Spanish dent Prince," in which he co starred with Norma Shearer.

In the present instance, Dorothy Jordan, who was seen opposite Novarro in "Devil May Care," will again play opposite the star, while the supporting cast includes Lottice Howell, Claude King, Eugenia Besserer, William V. Mong, Beryl Mercer, Nanci Price, Herbert Clark and David Scott.

University Romance "In Gay Madrid" is an adapta-

tion of the Spanish classic, "La Casa de la Troya," written by Alejandro Perez Lugin, and concerns the son of a Marquis who when he is sent to a university involves himself in a romance which is almost brought to ruin because of his previous affair with a Madrid

It is said the production has been handsomely fitted both as regards stories, and these stories will be settings and costumes. Musical atsure to interest their audiences tractions include six songs sung by because they touch on familiar Novarro and a male chorus of fifty trained voices.

Today

Saturday

Tomorrow

VAUDEVILLE FANCHON & MARCO'S VARIETIES

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with

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MUTT AND JEFF -:-

Jeff Was a Bit Jealous, at That

By BUD FISHER









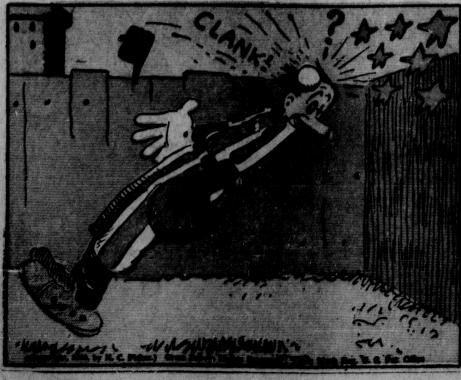






















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Old Timer Comes Through

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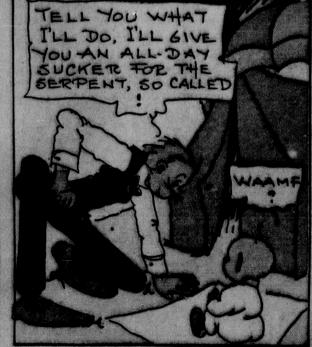
















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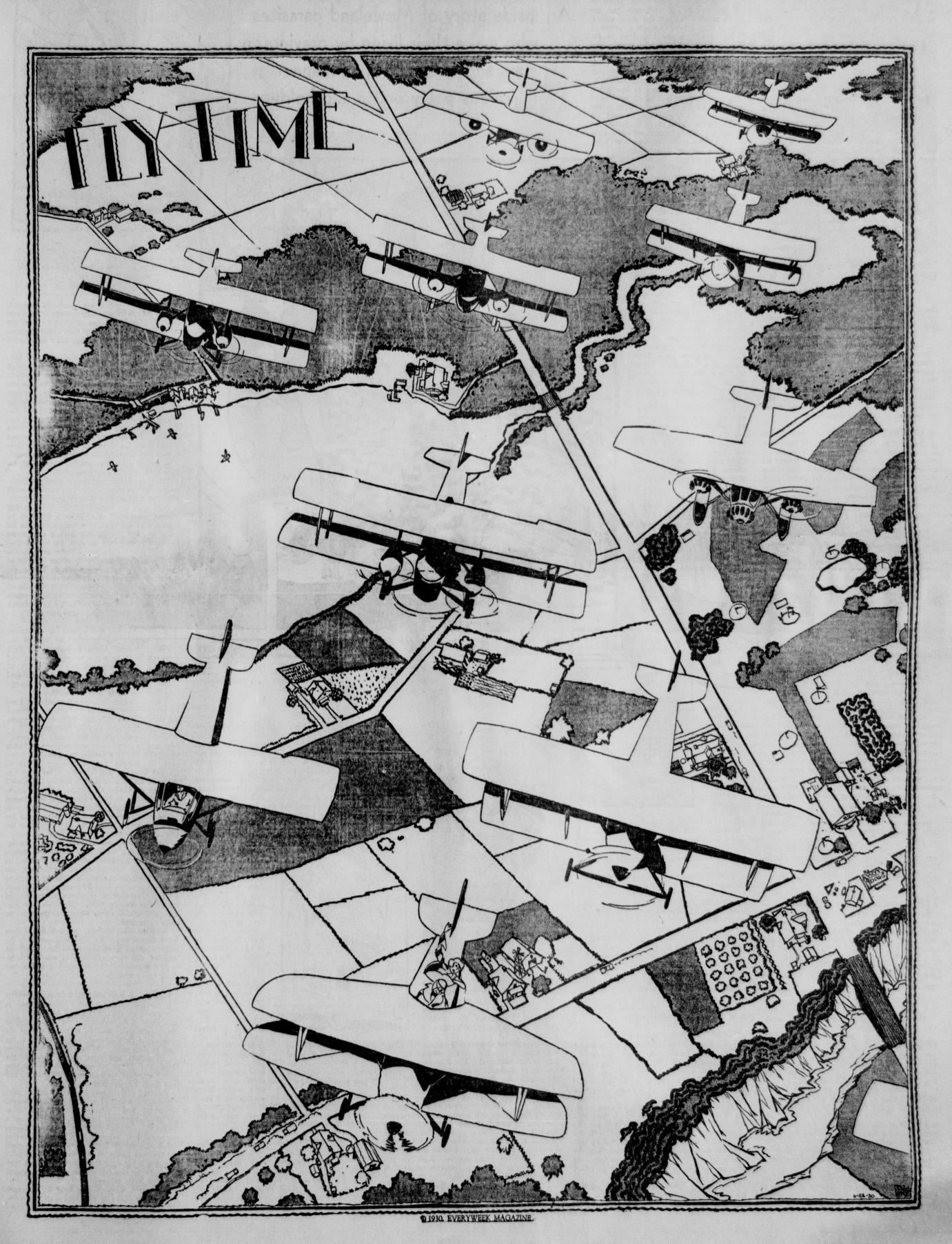


Music Features



Church News

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1930

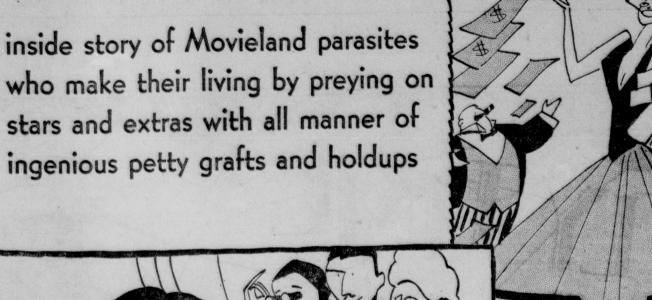


Occasionally, however, a star is handsomely paid for his indorsement of some article. It is said that Lew Cody received quite a sizeable

An inside story of Movieland parasites

Exposing Hollywood's Racketeers

stars and extras with all manner of ingenious petty grafts and holdups



Hollywood is full of stars . . . with more money than brains. . . . Since they wouldn't know what to do with either, somebody might as well take the former.

cessful as the harsher ones used by their rivals of the Windy City. Perhaps even more so, as they have acquired the technique of fleecing their victims and making them like it. There are almost as many different rackets in this town as there are stars in the sky. Still, the fact that the field already is overcrowded doesn't make newcomers the least bit pessimistic. They are cropping up continually and some of

By DAN THOMAS

HERE are racketeers and racketeers. On the one hand we have the Chicago gangsters and on the other our

own Hollywood boys. This Hollywood bunch is getting madder and

madder too-you know, the kind of madness

incited by jealousy. Can you imagine one racketeer being jealous of another? Gee, you'd

almost think they were proud of being engaged in their respective rackets. Maybe they are.

At least our Hollywood crowd is pretty sore about the way their Chicago rivals are grabbing

the spotlight in the newspapers. They point out

that "Scarface" Al Capone alone gets more

two groups. The Chicago gang use their auto-

matics so freely that your true Chicagoan ducks for a doorway every time a truck backfires.

But the Hollywood boys try to keep everything quiet on the western front. Some of them don't

even know how to use a gun. Their weapons are fountain pens, and their motto, "Sign on the dotted line, please." And it might be said

right here that their methods are quite as suc-

Of course there is a difference between the

space than their whole group combined.

them have brand new 'gags.' Oh yes, there is one thing that must be said for the movieland racketeers—they DO use

The reason for their existence out here, of course, is perfectly obvious. Being the motion picture capital of the entire world, Hollywood is overrun with movie stars who have a lot more money than brains. Their salaries are far above the conception of an ordinary person. And because they don't know what to do with all their money, they fall for a hundred and one different schemes proposed to them daily.

OWEVER, before we go further into the story, it must be admitted that some of our racketeers give at least partial value for the money received. And nearly all of them manage somehow or other to stay within the law, thereby eliminating the necessity of looking at the far-famed

California sunshine through bars.

GIRLS, BOYSbecome movie stars? Motion picture producers are talented players with good speaking and singing voices Our special six course instruction positively will put you in a position to grab the highest screen honors. Our picture men. DON'T WAIT. ENROLL AT ONCE AND FEELS TO BE A FILM CELEB-

Such an advertisement might be found in a Los Angeles or Hollywood newspaper almost any Conducting movie

schools is one of the oldest rackets in makebelieve village. And that business is a racket in the truest sense of the word. Yet scores of unsuspecting girls and boys fall for them and the men running these so-called schools reap

The diploma . . . is just dandy to hang up on a big wall

. . . but otherwise it is a

blowout.

These wise

agents

keep the

These schools have absolutely no connection whatever with the film studios. They cannot get jobs for their graduates, and make no attempt to do so.

Most of them are exceedingly careful about the wording of their advertisements and enrollment blanks. They insinuate that big things await their graduates, but they promise

THE usual procedure when a movie-struck girl, who has read their advertisement, appears at the school is to first find out how much money she has. The enrollment fee is set accordingly. After that fee has been paid she is sent into another office to be interviewed by a "director," who probably doesn't know a camera from a microphone. He appraises her talents and outlines her course of instruction accordingly.

However, this appraisal generally goes no further than asking her to remove nine-tenths of her garments so that he can have a good look at her figure-"a good figure is highly important in motion pictures."

Then she must buy make-up materials, which the school sells her at exorbitant prices. She also must buy certain costumes and special shoes for her dancing lessons, usually given by a man or woman who would be razzed off the stage in a fourth-rate vaudeville house.

Every week during the course there is some additional charge, which the girl pays without a murmur simply because her head has been filled with illusions of cinema fame. At the completion of the course she is handed an impressive-looking diploma and wished much success in her venture into pictures.

She then applies at a studio casting office for a job and proudly presents her diploma when asked what experience she has had. That's when the disillusionment comes and she learns that her money has been thrown away in a school that couldn't possibly do her any good. So much for racket number one.

blings are influenced largely by the size of advertisements they can sell to various individuals. For example, we never have known of a trade paper "panning" a picture, no matter how terrible it might be, if the director of that picture is a good Some even go to the extent of promising a certain amount of editorial praise with each

NOW turn to a more honest group of

Some of them actually do earn a portion of

the money they receive from their clients.

There are two classes of press agents, those employed by studio publicity departments, and the free-lancers. We are going to deal

with the free-lancers. Their game is largely one of smooth salesmanship and politics.

do more than anything else to raise his

standing in the industry. After getting the

account at a salary ranging anywhere from

\$25 to \$100 a week, the press agent's job

is to keep his client satisfied.

This can be done in two ways.

over a good publicity campaign. The other is by doing a great deal of fast talking, in a flat-

tering vein of course, so as to make the client think he is re-

ceiving a tremendous return on

by Hollywood press agents and they seem equally successful.

Both methods are practiced

NOTHER group of our

film trade papers, sup-

racketeers are publishing

posedly giving accurate ac-

counts of what goes on in the

industry. However, their scrib-

his financial outlay.

One is hy actually putting

The press agent's job is to convince a rising young player or even an established one that a good publicity campaign would

racketeers—but racketeers just the same. They are the press agents.

ad, the amount of praise depending upon the size of the ad. The publisher of one local trade paper puts out an annual edition which he openly an-

> SAY BOY - YER Hollywood's first-night showings of 75-cent movies . . . are pretty much of a racket. . . . The stars pay \$5 a seat just to be seen . . . and the other suckers pay ditto . . . just so they can write home and say they sat next to Clara Bow.

> > USE PROTHO SOAP CONSISTEN

Most movie stars will use a free article

nice things about themselves even though they know that they have paid for them. It is almost impossible to pick up a magazine or newspaper without finding out that some film star prefers a certain brand of soap, a particular cigaret, a new brand of smoking tobacco, a particular brand of coffee, a certain make of swimming suit, a special brand of perfume, a specific kind of chewing gum, and dozens of other things.

hopeful actor full of gas about how good

he is . . . and thus "earn" their dough.

and expects everyone in the industry to ad-

Most of these trade papers can do no

one any good or any harm, since they are

read only in the industry, and everyone

here is familiar with their method of oper-

ation. Yet the film suckers-who really

are the biggest suckers in the world-fall

for them, mainly because they like to read

IN BEGINNING TO BELIEVE

OLICITING these testimonials offers a fer-I tile field for the racketeering gentlemen of the movie hamlet. As a rule the star re-ceives no compensation outside of a free sample of the article which he or she indorses. However, the gentlemen who secure the testimonials are paid good money by the manufacturers of

the various commodities. Their job does not end with the mere securing of the testimonials, either. They also must means used by the manufacturer of making sure

buy. . . . That is an Indorsement.

check for the use of his name in an advertising campaign for ginger ale. And Will Rogers is reported to have received \$50,000 for declaring from billboards throughout the country that he prefers one brand of gum to

Selling photos of filmdom's various celebrities is another racket which pays a high dividend. There is one firm which makes a practice of handling stars' fan mail free of charge. The only expense to the players is postage and the actual cost of photos

mailed out. The firm makes its profit by securing the names and addresses of thousands who are interested in film celebrities. Letters are then written to these persons telling them of the firm's very attractive offer of "five beautiful pictures of motion picture stars for one dollar. or whatever the price may be. And they sell a tremendous number of pictures which cost them only a few cents each.

Then there are those who sell the confidential telephone numbers of the novie colony to automobile salesmen, real estate promoters, insur-(Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine--Printed in U. S.

ance agents and hosts of others at so much per

Nearly all persons connected with the film in-dustry have confidential numbers which are not listed in the phone book and which cannot be secured from the telephone company. It is their only means of protecting themselves against the hordes of parasites who would pester them to death. As a rule these numbers have to be changed three or four times a year because they become so well known.

fied sum of money. Other times the person furnishing the phone numbers receives a commission on all sales to those whose numbers he has furnished. A list of 100 numbers will net its possessor anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand dollars, depending upon the number of places he can sell it and his ability to bargain with those desiring the list. These numbers are secured in many different ways, but the most popular method is through social contact. The racketeers manage in some way to secure invitations to

various social functions and then go about their business of making as many friends as possible and thereby secure their phone numbers.

RECENT lawsuit against a well-known A star brings to mind another form of racketeering practiced rather freely. The common form of lawsuits against individuals, however, charge breach of promise, and the racketeers in these instances usually are girls. Of course, there are also suits for alleged personal assaults. In about 90 per cent of

these cases the victims are absolutely innocent, but the racketeers generally manage to get some kind of a settlement out of court because the stars cannot afford to have their names dragged into scandals even though they know the charges

Studios also come in for their share of lawsuits, although a good share of these charge plagiarism. Would-be writers from all parts of the country are continually suing various stu-dios for stealing their stories. Not one per cent of these persons ever are awarded damages by a court. Nevertheless their practices are annoying and are largely responsible for the stu-dios discontinuing to buy stories on the open market. All manuscripts submitted to studios -and there are thousands of them every year -now are returned to the authors unopened. The studios either buy published stories or engage authors of known reputations.

Every movie star who rises suddenly to prominence and the huge salaries and sudden wealth which go with it, lives in daily fear of lawsuits.

Such stars are immediately marked men and women, considered as fit subjects for suits by anyone who can think of a plausible excuse for going to court. Not only breach of promise and similar suits face the men, but all kinds of personal injury suits are a perpetual menace.

Some of the stars actually refuse to drive or own their own automobiles because of the excellent chance that unscrupulous racketeers will 'frame" an injury and go to court for alleged damages. And the wealthy movie star, whose money seems to come so easily, has little chance for an even break before most juries.

ERPETUAL watch must be maintained to prevent the unauthorized use of the stars' names. Unless they are on the alert, likely to wake up any morning and find that they have indorsed the eating of Chipped Bed Slats for breakfast, or the Rapid Reducing Ray for Excess Equators, though they had previously heard of neither.

Their names are in constant unauthorized use by people using them as a reference, although the stars may not even know, let alone approve, the people they are said to "recommend.

Only recently one of the Hindu "Swamis," who find so many eager devotees among lonely women in Southern California, used as a reference the alleged fact that Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, and George Arliss were devotees of his cult. All these movie stars denied that they even knew the Swami, and have promised to testify to that effect when the Swami goes into municipal court to face charges preferred by a woman who claims he wronged her after gaining her confidence by telling how the stars swore by him.

Even theater owners out here might be accused of being racketeers. Certain long-run houses make a practice of charging five dollars admission on opening nights. However, the show is the same that can be seen the following day for anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar and a half. Nevertheless the house always is sold out on the opening night. The stars pay their five dollars, doll up in evening clothes and go there to be seen.

And the other suckers pay their five dollars for a chance to see the celebrities and with the secret hope of being able to go home and say they sat next to Clara Bow at one of Holly-wood's premieres. If that isn't a racket, we don't know what is.

OUCH premieres unconsciously serve another Durpose. They give the kids a chance to get in on this racketeering business. The kids know that anywhere from 500 to 3000 curious spectators will be crowded around the entrance of the theaters to catch glimpses of the stars as they enter. So they appear with boxes of all shapes and sizes, selling them to the throng for 25 or 50 cents each. When the crowd disperses, they gather up their boxes and save them for the next opening.

Another racket upon which the youths have

a monopoly is that of pointing out stars' homes.
Saturdays and Sundays always find them
parked in convenient locations, their dilapidated Fords covered with huge signs proclaiming to the world that they will point out the homes of movie stars for 50 cents. Sometimes they point out the real homes of the stars and sometimes they don't, but since the tourists for whom they act as guides don't know the difference, every-

one goes home satisfied.

Yes, folks, Chicago may have its gangsters, but when it comes to real high-class racketeering, Hollywood makes them look like babes.

Sometimes the list is turned over for a speci-

Kids take wide-eyed tourists homes. . . . If they aren't the right homes, what difference does it make?

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Ridding the World of Leprosy



Three Indian women of Ramachandrapuran . . . before treatment for leprosy. . . . The dread disease had already destroyed the ends of the fingers of two of these pitiful patients . . . before help came.

By HERBERT ADOLPHUS MILLER

(Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University)

NCLEAN, unclean!" How the world has shud-dered at that word down through the ages! There is no better synonym for loathsomeness and incurable horror than leprosy. Yet most of the people whose emotions are most deeply aroused by the thought of leprosy are living in countries far removed from the part of the world where it is most common, and have no real knowledge of the nature

When you sail to Honolulu, the first Hawaiian island that you see is Molokai. You either remember, or have just read in descriptive circulars on the ship, that there is located America's most famous leper colony, though you later learn that there is a very much larger one in the Philippines.

one in the Philippines.

If you are old enough, you remember that it was here that Father Damien dedicated his life to work with lepers, with no other idea in his mind, or in the mind of an awed and admiring world, but that he would inevitably catch the disease and die of it. The whole world was thrilled by his heroism.

Times have changed with regard to leprosy, as with most other things. Governor Farrington, of the Territory of Hawaii, today shows no more horror nor self-consciousness about Molokai than if he were speaking of the export of sugar. He has visited the colony regularly as part of his official duty, and tells many new things about the disease.

On the train from Nikko, north of Tokyo, I fell into conversation with a genial Scotchman, who disclosed that he was from Korea. After a time I suspected that he was a missionary and asked him if he

pected that he was a missionary and asked him if he

were a teacher. He smiled and said, "Not exactly, I have charge of a leper colony." I felt a shock, but I was ashamed to run away, so I tried to look unconcerned, as though meeting leper doctors was as ordinary as meeting mis-

He was Dr. J. N. McKenzie of the Scotch Mission, who for 18 years had been in charge of a colony of 330 lepers at Fusan in the southern part of Korea. When he was taking his theological course he had also studied medicine.

After we had arrived at our destination, I put away prejudice and boldly invited him to the hotel to breakfast with me, and got from him the story, which I pass on to others who, I know, are generally as ignorant as I was.

HORROR of leprosy is instilled into the minds of children from Sunday school days, and for those who have not read the Bible, there are traditions and literary references. The impression of horror comes from descriptions of disfigurement by the disease, its contagiousness and its incurability. For those who have seen it, both in Biblical times and in the present, the horror comes from sight. Its method of transmission is vaguely understood, and popularly thought to be immediate and inescapable.

Science approaches leprosy, as other diseases, without emotion, and it has learned things that should both modify emotion, and it has learned things that should both modify our attitude and wipe out the scourge. To begin with, leprosy is not nearly as contagious as tuberculosis. Of all the hundreds of people who have worked with lepers only a very few have been known to contract the disease: Father Damien, for instance, who thought contagion inescapable and took no precautions. The old saying that you may sleep with a leper, but not with a man with the itch, stands the test of science. the test of science.

Formerly leprosy prevailed over Europe, but now has been nearly eradicated on that continent. In England many old churches still have "squint slits" through which lepers could see and hear the service.

In Japan it is estimated that there are between 50 and 60,000 lepers out of a population of 60,000,000. This is about the ratio which holds for the total population of the globe. India, some parts of Africa and China are the worst areas. It is estimated by taking sample areas and counting the lepers, that there are between two and three million altogether, or one in 1000, more or less.

Louisiana has the only real colony on the mainland of the United States, and it is not large. For some reason its inmates are mostly white, though the fact that the disease prevails widely in Africa would lead one to expect to find it cropping out among the Negroes. The U. S. government's hospital for lepers at Carville, La., has about 300 leper inmates at the present time.

The other American colonies are in Hawaii and the

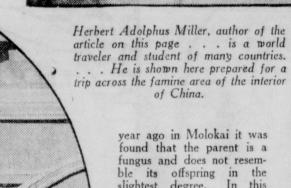
Was segregation until death released the victim.

Among the Hebrews cleanliness is a ceremonial requirement, and, while there was no segregation, there was exclusion. Since there was no scientific diagnosis, all skin

From two to three million lepers still inhabit the earth, but science now believes the end is in sight for the disease called "The Curse of the Ages"



The same three women as those in the picture at the upper left of the page . . . after eight months' treatment. . . . The almost miraculous improvement is apparent even to the casual



slightest degree. respect it is like the germ of the hookworm. The manner of its transmission from one person to another is not yet known, nor the time of incubation

-any time up to 10 years -in one case it was clearly shown to be more than 10 There are three stages

of leprosy: the incipient, not contagious, the viru-lent, and the "burnt out," when it ceases to be contagious. There are also two types, nerve and tubercle; generally they are found together. The most common nerve to be affected

ficient quantity to get results, it made the patient sick. It was not until the method of injection into the blood was adopted that cures were effective, but this could not be done until Dr. V. G. Heiser of the Philippines, found that camphorated oil mixed with chaulmoogra would be absorbed, that its use was practical. It was then found that after the seventh injection progress was apparent.

The source of the oil with which science is

shown here . . . against the trunk of the

tree itself as it grows in the tropics. (All photos courtesy of the American Mission

ONE yet claims that the cure is absolute, because there has not yet been sufficient time since its discovery, but there seems to be no doubt but that the fight is on the point of being won. During this

period of doubt about the cure one of the tragedies is that the returned patient is greeted with suspicion and fear, and his community is practically closed to him.

One use to which such "cures" are put, is in work among lepers. Dr. McKenzie has a doctor, nurses and all helpers who are cured lepers. For the cure it is important that the patient keep active, and so a colony must a community which carries on its own work. Before be a community which carries on its own work. Before entering a colony the leper's life has been so hard that he is happy when inside. At Molokai escape is difficult, but they say no one wants to leave. At Fusan and the other colonies in Korea there is no enclosure, but those who are in count it such a privilege that they do not try to run away.

The application of the treatment is so simple that it has

been proposed that "treatment centers" be established, but both governments and medical authorities have objected, first because the traveling of lepers to the center would be hard to handle, and secondly, because any place chosen would object to being known as a leper center, and lepers would be likely to settle around them.

Apparently climate has no relation to the disease, though most lepers are now found in warmer climates. In both Japan and Korea they are found only in the southern parts. The reason is that, being outcasts, they find living easier where it is warm.

Leprosy does not seem to be hereditary. At Molokai babies are taken from their mothers at birth, and Governor Farrington said that not yet had a single case appeared in the child. Dr. McKenzie has found it so difficult to dispose of the children that he lets them stay with their mother until two years of age, and he has had the same results as observed in Hawaii. Young children do not contract it.

There are between three and four times as many men as women lepers in the world. The explanation is not yet clear. It may be due to an organic difference, or to the fact that in general men have more contacts, because in most of the countries where leprosy prevails women live in relative retirement.

OTH in ancient times and now lepers are largely beggars. This does not mean that the beggar class is more liable to the disease, but that in most countries when an in-

dividual has the disease he not only cannot get work, but is thrust out from his family by the insistence of the com-

Leprosy itself is not often a cause of death, but it makes the victim easy prey to other diseases. At Dr. McKenzie's colony, during the first seven years, the death rate was 25 per cent a year. Then came chaulmoogra oil, and, though in the first year, its use was not applied to everyone, the deaths fell to 16 per cent, then in succeeding years to 9, 7, 6 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, but in that last year half of the deaths were due to typhoid fever. If a patient has alcoholism or tuberculosis the course of leprosy is greatly accelerated.

Much credit must be given to the United States, for the work done in Molokai, to Dr. Heiser, now of the Rocke-feller Institute, and to the American Mission to Lepers with headquarters in New York, which, though now separated from the London Mission, co-operates with it in sending

money for work in colonies scattered all over the world.

Whether curative treatment or isolation, or both, be applied, there is now enough knowledge and avowed purpose so that the objective of the motto, "Ridding the World of Leprosy," may well be achieved within a generation.



Leper orderlies, in whom the disease has been arrested or tentatively cured . . . are shown here washing and bandaging others in the clinic at Chiengmai, Siam.

diseases were probably classified as leprosy. The evidence from the Bible indicates that the marks of leprosy were white, now they are prevailingly red.

Lepers have been outcasts through the ages. Only 55 years ago the Mission to Lepers was founded in London to raise money for lepers; the religious urge to bring comfort to the hopeless and to save their souls being

the only things known to do. That they were incurable was taken for granted.

BEFORE science came, it was necessary to have a religious motive to make one live soil gious motive to make one live with the scourge. Now that science has taken it up, medicine and religion are working together, but the impetus to scientific investigation and application still comes mainly from the missionaries, whose primary interest had been to carry religion to the heathen, and comfort to the afflicted. Even in the government hospitals in Japan, Christians are freely welcomed, and make many converts.

A friend of mine was traveling in Palestine more than 25 years ago. He fell on the deck of the ship and got a bruise which did not heal quickly, and he suffered weeks of agony in the fear that he had leprosy. He should have felt known that if it had been leprosy he would not have felt it, and that if he had contracted it recently it would have been years perhaps before it would have manifested itself.

The germ of leprosy was first identified in 1874 and closely resembles the tuberculosis germ, but it has proved impossible to develop a culture from it. Only about a (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

is the one running up inside the wrist which draws the little finger up, and the rest follow. Eventually the fingers drop There is no pain connected with this, though there are periods of active fever when the patient is sick. The eyebrows fall out and numb spots appear on any part of the

General view of the neat houses . . . of the leper

colony at Soochow, China . . . an outpost of the world-wide battle line against leprosy, once believed

incurable.

The germ of the tubercles dies in 20 minutes when exposed to the sun. The dropping off of parts of the body and the tubercle spots appearing on the face are what has given the popular feeling of horror at the sight of a leper, which has been handed down to us as a traditional feeling, even

All the world heaved a sigh of relief when the news flashed around that a cure had been found for leprosy. It had been known for a long time that chaulmoogra oil, which comes from a nut resembling the Brazil nut, had a beneficial effect, but when taken through the mouth in suf-

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ect, with special musical numbers held at Long Beach. in keeping with it. The 30 piece Church of Christ-Broadway and mond streets, Orange, Calif. A.

and Bush streets. Rev. H. E. Kel- talks interspersed with of this mornings discourse will be will meet at 7:30.

evening, "Pilot Washed his Hands." Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a, m. John H. Holly, superintendent and teacher of women's class; George Teaney, teacher of men's class. Every man in Santa Ana welcome. Miss Dorthey Haines, teachteacher juniors' class. Mrs. Walter Johnson the junior Mr. Dilkey teacher senior evening, Mrs. Walter Johnson in and one welcome to attend the homey little church on the corner.

1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlight service, with the installation of all of the officers of the societies. The public is invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. and choir practice at 8:15 p. m. A full choir is expected. All members of the Sunday school who were given envelopes last Sunday for an offering for Bonebrake seminary will please bring them to Sunday school

Bush streets. Pastor, Rev. W. H. school at 9:45. Anniversary ser-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. of Nevada; Mrs. Dora Ward, of McPeak, Bible school 9:30, Morn- vices to commemorate the pre-Ing worship 11:00, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 10, worship 11:00, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 10, worship 11:00, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 11:00 p.m., Evening worshi ship 7:30. Morning subject: "I Am by the Protestant estates at 10:30 Proud of the Gospel"-Paul, Even- o'clock. At this hour the Sunday ing subject: "The Passion Play at school will come up into the Oberammergau" by James A. church auditorium to participate Smiley, who has just returned from in the program. At 3 o'clock Rev. visiting the Passion Play. Music, W. Hohberger of Los Angeles will morning: Prelude, "Prelude in F", conduct a German service in the (Jackson); Offertory, "Chanson Church. A cordial welcome to all.

D'Ete" (Lemere); Anthem, "As First Presbyterian Church — Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. (Nevin); quartet, "Praise the Scott McFarland; Walter D.

prayed for at the close of the ser- Church, Richland and Parton quartet: "More Love to Thee" (Sul- July 26. vice. Crusader meeting 6:30 p. m. streets. C. W. Reinius, minister. A splendid group of young people Sunday services: Church school, the Lord" (Stevenson). Mr. Hugh In charge, At 7:30 sharp the evan-gelistic meeting will commence, a. m. Sermon subject, "Strength out Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham in of Unity." Special musical numcharge, The message will be illustrated, "The March of the Church,"
The Dark Ages, Martin Luther and The Dark Ages, Martin Luther other great reformers will appear by the Male quartette. No mid-to make the sermon more real. This week service for the coming week strong at the organ. promises to be an interesting sub- on account of the conference to be

band which has just been recently. Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Divine organized at the Four Square minister. Sunday school classes, service in German language. 11:00 church will play for the first time 9:45 a. m. Tomorrow is annual a. m. Divine service in English Sunday night at 7:30. Professor all day meeting. Evangelist G. W. language. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Holder of Long Beach will be in Riggs, of Los Angeles, will speak Bible study. 7:30 p. m. Thurscharge. Everybody come, a warm at the morning service. Basket day-meeting of voting members. lunch will be served at the church. You are always welcome at St. First Unitarian Church-Eighth Afternoon meeting at 2:30. Short John's. former pastor will fill the Evening meeting at 7:30. Wednes- od) East Sixth and Lacy streets.

review of the book of Prof. Arthur -Sixth at Spurgeon and French ble Revelation About the Future E Eddington, Music by W. G. Ax- streets. Minister, George A. War- Life." Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. James McCarthy, mer, A.M., D.D. Assistant minister, Adult Bible class, 9:40 a.m. The accompanied by Miss Maurie James H. Hughes. Church school Bible class will study the Augsat 9:30. Departments and classes burg Confession. Independent Baptist church- God." Anthem "Praise Ye the Light," attend these services.

of senior girl's class. Mrs. Dick Who Has Them, Is It Wrong and Mrs. U. boys' class. Mrs. C. D. Lindsay the Wise Port Secuple." Vocal solo, Force?"

ledge, leader. Preaching, 7:30. Subject, "The Children of the Subject, "The Children of the Kingdom Cast Out." Tuesday, 7:30 Martin, pastor. Bible school meets Murdy, Miss Iola Murdy, of Los p. m., prayer meeting at the home promptly at 9:30. Classes for evangeles; Mrs. Lily Stanley, Mrs. Mrs. Withey, 2073 ery age, Morning worship at 10:45. Blanche Blaisdell, of Los Angeles;

heim, superintendent. Morning wor-ship 10:45. Subject, "Divine Heal-sohn).

Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and meditation.

North Bush street. Wednesday,

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Streets Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

9:45—Sunday School, with Classes for All. 10:30-Aughurg Confession Anniversary Service and Annual Mission Festival. 3:00-Sermon by Rev. W. Hohberger, of Los Angeles A Cordial Welcome to All

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St. John's Lutheran church-(Missouri Synod)-Center and Al-

songs. Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synpulpit for two Sundays. The subject day evening Bible study class William Schmoock, pastor. Divine of this mornings discourse will be will meet at 7:30.

"Science and the Unseen World," a First Methodist Episcopal Church ject: "The Bible, the Only Relia-

First Congregational - North for all ages; bring the children. The Church of the Messiah Mrs. E. Seventh street. Pastor, Morning worship at 11 o'clock. (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Schmidt, Mrs. Esser, Miss Ten-Perry Frederick Schrock. 9:45 a. Dr. George Warmer will preach Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 6:30 p. m. League of of Pure Religion." Music by the Hatter, rector. First Sunday Af-ter Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy com-Youth 7:30 p. m. Evening service. chorus choir. Contralto solo by munion. 11:00 a. m. Morning pray-Morning subject, "God's Intentions." Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. Evening er and sermon. Preacher: The Evening, "Can Modern Life Be praise service at 7:30 o'clock. Dr Rev. Harold Kelley. Music: Prel-Made Christian?" Motion picture George A. Warmer will preach ude, "Prayer," Palestrina. Anthem from the subject "Reasoning with "The Sun Shall Be No More," "The Woodward; Sixth and French streets. Dr. Harry
G. Miller, paster. The paster bringing the message both morning and
ing the message both morning and

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mr. H. W.

God. Anthem "Praise Ye the "March Wind," Guilmant. 7:30

quartet, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, bring sic: Prelude, "Berceuse in A" Delevening. Subject for morning. Goodwin, Mr. F. P. Jayne will bruck: "Postlude in A Flat," Frost. "Mental Assent or Believing" for sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Organist, Miss M. Krause. Choir evening "Pilot Washed his Hands" Everybody is cordially invited to church is open daily for prayer attend these services

at Parton street. Rev. U. E. Hard-ing, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m.

The Mother Church, The First J. L. Sharar superintendent. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bospreaching at 11:00 a. m. "Debts, ton Massachusetts Sawricas on Massachusetts Sawricas ton, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. How to Meet Them." Vocal solo, Subject: "Is the Universe, Includ- congregation and a resolution ap-E. Harding. 7:30 p. m., ing Man, Evolved by Atomic proving the work accomplished by boys' class. Mrs. C. D. Lindsay the tiny tots. Prayer meeting and Bible study Friday evening at 7:30. Young ple's hour 6:30. Mrs. Mary Huffman, president. Mid-week prayer and praise service at 6:30 Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 by each speaker at the necessity of the force? Sunday school at 9:30 had been drawn up by a committee monial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except hard. Deep regret was expressed Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 by each speaker at the necessity of the force? charge. All young folks invited. At evening, 7:30. Young people's bus- a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spur- of parting with the Rev. and Mrs

First Spiriualist Church-Bush an, pastor. Men's Community Bi- An original poem written by Mrs. omey little church on the corner. at Eighth, Unitarian church. Serble class, Fox West Coast theater C. E. Pratt, was read and several at 9:30. Rev. F. T. Porter, forsongs were sung by the company mer pastor of First church, speak-after which visiting was the order low, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Community at 2:00 philosophy class and mes- er of the morning. Special music, of the evening, Sunday school, with classes for all sage circle. At 7:30 lecture and The Women's Bible class in the ages and teachers for all classes.

Come and bring your family and friends and study the bible with us friends and study the bible with us cles at 2:30 and 7:30. Public corfices.

Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. F.

T. Porter, speaker. Harmony Boys'

The Westminster Thursday "500" Educational day at 11 a. m. 11 a. First Free Methodist Church— quartet. Christian Endeavor at club met Thursday afternoon at m. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. 6:30. Grace Haskell, leader. Sub- I. O. O. F. hall with 17 in attendm. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme: "Christian Education." Evening theme: "The Education." Evening theme: "The Three Crosses," 6:30 p. m. There will be a union service of all four societies. This will be a candle-societies. The candle societies are the candle societies. The candle societies are the candle mies in Canaan." Special singing. meeting Tuesdays at 7:30. Prayer Mansperger tied for first place with mies in Canaan." Special singing.
Evening services, Y. P. S., 6:30.

Class meeting 6:30 W. T. Rut7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday ments were served in late after-

First Evangelical church-North Bolsa, 9:25 a. m. Conducted by Rev. E. Stanley and Miss Iola Murdy.

Four Square Gospel Church, Lord" (Maunder). Evening, congre- Kring, director of religious educa- Melzian. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Four Square Cosper Church, Lord (Maddel) Lead Me to the Fairview and Sycamore streets. gation sings, 1, "Lead Me to the tion. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A. M. Brubaker, superintendent Services at the Tabernacle for Rock": 2, "Send Out Thy Light", Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-Services at the Tabernacie for Sunday will be as follows. Sunday Prelude. "Enough to Know" (Ross), Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Morning wor land; evening: "The Voice of the W. A. Mittman. Ladies Aid baing." The sick and afflicted will be Richland Avenue Methodist Mountain," Mr. McFarland. Male zaar and dinner Thursday noon,

Midway City

Luncheon Success The progressive luncheon planned at the last meeting of the Midway City Woman's club by a group of the club members was held Thursday and was a decided

The first course was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taylor the second at the home of Mrs. Whitson and the dessert course at that of Mrs. Houlihan and each of the hostesses had arranged decorative schemes in tones o pink and lavendar with beautiful effect. The luncheon was decious and the women present enjoyed so much the social time that it was decided for this group to make of the progressive lunch eons a monthly affair. A total of \$3.30 was turned into the club treasury as a result.

The women of the group were Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Ed. Hensley, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, A. Holly, Mrs. William ney, Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. First Sunday Af- Whitson, Mrs. Houlihan, Mrs. Tay-

Wintersburg

Farewell for Pastor The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Smith were tendered a farewell reception Thursday the congregation of the Winters burg Methodist church of which the Rev. Mr. Smith has been the a delightful pot-luck diner which was served at long tables in the church hall, where a decorative scene of yellow and blue was carried out with flowers.

After dinner short talks were Sunday school at 9:30 the Rev. and Mrs. Smith, which charge. All young folks invited. At iness meeting Friday evening at 7:30 the regular evangelistic service. The Sunday services always the home of Mrs. Mary Huffman, 2407 North Spurgeon street.

Smith, who have given such complete satisfaction and who are to enter U. S. C. with the fall term.

noon to the following women: Mrs. Orange Avenue Christian church Zada Moldal, Mrs. Stella Farnsery age. Morning worship at 10:45. Blanche Blaisdell, of Los Angeles, 7:30, prayer meeting at the church. Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "How son, Mrs. Ethel Price, of Clear-Sermon by the pastor. Christian Mrs. Nell Morgan, Mrs. Anna Carlor the church services as this is the Sunday we receive the offering for West Sixth and Garnsey streets.

Christian education

Fig. 20, prayer meeting at the church—

St. Peter Lutheran Church—

Jesus Made Leaders of His Diswater, Mrs. India McDaniels, Mrs. Christian education

West Sixth and Garnsey streets.

Sunday West Sixth and Garnsey streets. United Presbyterian—Sixth and G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday Sermon by the pastor. Prayer Marie Falcke, Miss Clara Peterson

First Church of The Nazarene

FIFTH AT PARTON

REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

11:00 A. M. "Debts, Who Has Them, Is It Wrong, and How to Meet Them" VOCAL SOLO, MRS. U. E. HARDING

7:30 P. M.: "The Devil's Disciple" VOCAL SOLO, MISS RUTH SWEENEY

6:30 P. M.—Young People Mrs. Mary Huffman, President BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. Prayer and Praise Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30



4-Square Gospel Church

Cor. Sycamore and Fairview

ATTENTION!

Sunday, 10:45 A. M.

Subject: "DIVINE HEALING" The Sick Prayed For

Sunday, 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Illustrated Message, "THE MARCH OF THE CHURCH" The 30 piece Band just organized at the 4 Square Church will play for the first time Sunday night. Professor Holder of Long Beach in charge. Come, you are welcome.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

BIBLE SCHOOL AT 9:30 O'CLOCK MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK "THE BUILDERS"

MR. McFARLAND Male Quartet—"More Love to Thee" (Sullivan)
Barltone Solo—"I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson)

MR. HUGH RUNNELLS

Organ—"Meditation" (Massenet)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'Clock Evening Worship at 7:30 o'Clock "THE VOICE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

MR. McFARLAND Male Quartet—"The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson)
Quartet—"Trust in the Lord" (Handel)
Organ—"At Evening" (Kinder)
"Canzone" (Sheppard)
"Eventide" (Harker) MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets Minister, George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D. Assistant Minister, James H. Hughes

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

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11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

Dr. George A. Warmer Will Preach

Subject: "The Elements of Pure Religion"

Anthem by the Chorus Choir-"Lo, Summer Comes Again" Contralto Solo-Selected by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh

7:30—PRAISE SERVICE

Dr. George A. Warmer Will Preach

Subject—"REASONING WITH GOD"

Anthem by the Chorus Choir-"Praise Ye the Fathers" Quartet Will Sing "The Lord is My Shepherd"

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister-North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M. SERMON BY MR. SCHROCK

"GOD'S INTENTIONS"

Communion Service Held in Connection with This Service

6:30 P. M.—LEAGUE OF YOUTH

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture, "CHRISTINA"

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Sermon: "CAN THE MODERN LIFE BE MADE CHRISTIAN?"

This will be Mr. Schrock's last Sunday before his vacation

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7:30 P. M.—Service of Song and Praise

"BEATING YOURSELF" Duet by Mrs. Edna Seimers and Dr. Ralph Hawes

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Anthem—"The Silent Sea"..... (Neidlinger)
Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, choir director Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans-"Isle of Dreams" (Torjussen)
"March in B Flat" (Flagler)

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church GEO, ASH, Superintendent 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups

First Christian

Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

Men's Community Bible Class, 9:30 Women's Bible Class, 9:30

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mer pastor, will fill the pulpit for two Sun-

days in the absence of Mr. Carrier, on vaca-The subject of the sermon today will be a review of the

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for June 22. The Great Commission. Matt. 28:1-10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The great commission was the commission from our Lord to the disciples to go forth into the world and make disciples of allnations in His name and in His fellowship. In the fulfillment of this commission the disciples were assured of the spiritual presence of the Master, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the

The power of that commission has been manifest in the growth and progress of the Christian Judged from the supremacy of the church's ideal, and from the standpoint of the condition of the world in which the church has to perform its work, progress of the church and of the Gospel has not been great. But when one looks back over the years and sees the conditions under which the Christian church began, the immensity of the forces of ignorance and of evil with which the church has had to contend, the marvel is that even in 19 centuries such progress should have been achieved.

Where Science Has Failed In our own day it is true that the progress of science in its revolutionizing of life seems immense. But science has not been particularly successful in solving many of the deeper problems associated with its own service. Where own principles, constructive, it has been, in large measure, destructive. Its implements and its agencies do not always find it easy to see make easier, but harder,

shortcomings and defects of the religion of which this earnest preaching and practice have been a part. filled and earnestly proclaimed, it has produced much the same results, whether it be among savages regions of a great city, or in social and intellectual circles of the more highly favored and called.

and earnest servent of his fellowmen: the man of education a teacher of his fellowmen.

With the secularization of so much of our life and education today we are ant to forget the source from which these deepest influences

not have

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have been used too often not to how closely the Gospel, in its procbenefit, but to destroy men and to lamation and its living, has been But the preaching and the living human life, yet it is not too much of the Gospel have been vital fac- to say that the great fruitful tors and forces despite all the streams of our civilization have for the most part had their source in religious conviction and in the response to the commission such as Jeus gave to His disciples. Work That Isn't Finished

The task that is still before the world is the tack of realizing and the difficulties are great, there is today a tendency to recoil from the The man of wealth who hears the task. Because the problems of the rection? call of Christ becomes an humble foreign mission field are more acute and complex than ever before, we tend to withdraw and leave non-Christian nations subject to all the evil and worse influences of the socalled Christian nations, but without a strong and clear manifestation of the things that are most

> Such an attitude is weak and cowardly; far better the spirit of a Judson, or a Livingstone, or a of our life with the life of others. Him and the courage and quality carrying it out." of their discipleship.

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Bernard Brown, one of First National's sound men, reports that his most ticklish job was recording the hum of a hive of bees. He was successful and the film is on file in the library in any production where bees are needed.

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Discussion on Questions S.S.

Commission, Matthew 28:1-10, 16-20, for Sunday, June 22. 1. What are the proofs of the

2. What testimony does Paul

it not do good?

4. How can we bring ourselves to see the world as it is? 5. What part must each Chris-

presence and power promised? Clericus says, "In the great comneed of the Gospel in all contacts into three programs, namely, the teaching program, the evangelistic The great commission of Jesus program and the missionary prois still real for Hiss followers, and gram. Since this is the most im- and despise other nations or wish nized-its tendency toward seiztheir response to it is still the great portant program, all faithful for war which is a remnant of ing the whole person of one who test of the reality of their faith in Christians will do their best in barbarism.

Getting Bees' Hum tion of the Lord; we thank Thee for giving us Thy program; help

The Risen Lord and the Great

the resurrection of

3. What is doubt? When may it

gram? 6. On what condition is God's

tion of the Lord; we thank Thee in peace and righteousness. us to carry it out, making first things first."

THE VALUE OF FAITH Dr. Hugh Black says, "In faith are exemplified goodness, beauty, truth, mercy, love and CHAS. F. CARLSON compassion and because this is so, sooner or later, one's deeds are determined by one's faith ORANGE CO. IGNITION WKS. and by deeds is everyone judged." Faith is fundamental in the Christian religion-"We are saved by faith"; we are "to walk by faith"—we are "to die in the faith." Faith must be exercised else it will weaken and die. It is the church service of worship where Christianity is taught, where inspiration may be received to "walk in the faith." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

Sunday schools for the

1. Love your associates, who will be your fellow workers in 2. Love learning, which is the

food of the mind; be as grateful

to your teacher as to your par 3. Make every day holy by good

and useful deeds and kindly actiens. 4. Honor good men, be courteous

to all men, bow down to none. 5. Do not hate or speak evil of worldwide nature of the Christian bear to the reality of the resur- stand up for your rights and re-

6. Do not be cowardly. Be a serve a good purpose? When does friend to the weak and love jus-

7. Remember that all the good things on earth are produced by of how innocent it may appear in labor. Whoever enjoys them with- itself. tian take in the missionary pro- out working for them is steal- ist than pleasure. ing the bread of the workers.

to discover the truth. Do not be- these days of high speed and high and the God which may be subidivided and never deceive yourself or to embitter innocent pleasure is

10. Look forward to the day when Lesson prayer, "We praise Thee, all men and women will be free is that which we give to others. oh God, for the hope and life made citizens of one fatherland and live possible to men by the resurrec- together as brothers and sisters

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pleasure pursued for its own sake or to excess proves false and car-

If we would judge the quality or ish of spiritual things-in short. whatever increases the authority of

8. Observe and think in order moral necessity particularly in lieve what is contrary to reason mental tension and he who seeks an enemy to the community and a 9. Do not think that those who dangerous person-but the narcotic said Ira boisteriously interrupting

Truly, the only pleasure we keep



the Workers' conference, study low it."

ing and helpful; a proper motive grandstand."-D. Carl Yoder. must be generated in the lives of the young people to attend such meetings. How to generate the motive may be the real question;

ideals come from proper training charge of and association dating from early Missions. childhood. To secure immediate results without a good background ome special duty has its value.

sion period consisting of music, story telling and friendly conver- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lockman, Dr. sation may be helpful If punc- and Mrs. C. D. Luedke, Mr. and tuality is an objective then the Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. C innounced with the other items of the secretary's report. The pro- bell attended a turkey dinner in gram from the beginning should the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. be made as to expect punctuality Childers in Santa Ana Tuesday of the program should not be arranged as if it were to accomodate late pupils. One school gives to early arrivals tickets marked "on time" and these tickets are ries its own bitterness with it. or departments and comparative collected and reported by classes report is made and announced. durability of our pleasures let us If special commendation is given take this rule-whatever weakens to all classes that excel in puncour reason, impairs the tenderness tuality, it will have a good effect of our consciences, obscures our in having other classes make a



love their own country must hate nature of pleasure must be recog- his father, who was giving some important orders in his business The employer looked at his

young man and said, "Don't you know that is not the way to come banging into a man's office? You ought to use a little judgment. Now sit in my chair and pretend that you are father busily engaged and I am your son." Ira climbed into the big chair and the father went out to act the part of his son. In a few minutes a rap was heard on the

"Come in," said the boy playswer will appear in later issue.) work is done and I would like to Mrs. Alice Bumgardner read a How interest the young people in get off this afternoon to go to Sunday school meetings such as the baseball game, if you will al-

"Why certainly, you may," said In the first place, Sunday school the pretended father as he put meetings to which the young peo- his hand in his pocket, "and here's ple are invited must be interest- a dollar to pay your way to the

ing first things first and above Lunckeon was served at the noon everything else to entertain and hour. Mrs. W. B. Harper was in

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Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegler entertained at Sunday dinner lacks stability; however, personal Walter Zeigler and Beverly June How shall tardiness on the part Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beneke, of of a great majority be eliminated Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Miss Myrtle Ziegler and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, should be recorded and duly Oertly, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman

> Phillips and baby and Mrs. Will Phillips and three children, of Chino, spent Wednesday in

Vernon King returned this week be a cloak. from Florence, S. D., where he accompanied the remains of his brother-in-law, Theodore C. Ohns-Mrs. Charles Lake and sister,

Miss Beatrice Young, of Temple Texas, are visiting for several days vith relatives in Eagle Rock. Mrs. Harry Richmond and two sons, of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. Leavitt Ford Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Smith spent Monay in Los Angeles. Mrs. W. M. Kelsey attended a Mrs. Alonzo Yorba in Placentia

Miss Isabel Northcross spent in Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lieberman, of Santa Ana, at-Anaheim Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Junkin and Mr. and Mrs. John Kliever attended the commencement exercises at the Los Angeles Bible

institute Tuesday evening. Following the services at the Alamitos Friends church Sunday evening a social time was held and a farewell given the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Woolam, who preached his closing sermon Sunday. He is leaving for the east.

Fred Schroeder acted as toastmaster and spoke a few words. poem. "Nature's Gentleman." Miss Edna Bumgardner spoke in behalf of the young people. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

On account of the Whittier meetings there will be no services at the Alamitos Friends church next Sunday.

The new pastor, the Rev. Paul Younger, of Fresno, will preach his first sermon the second Sunday in July. Until that time the Rev. C. N. Jones will supply the pulpit, The Rev. Mr. Younger and family will move here the first part of July. The parsonage is being renovated before their ar-

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classes, etc.?

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it is a long process and is con- GARDEN GROVE, June 21 .nected with other moral and re- An all-day meeting of the W. C. ligious motives, the one of great- T.U. was held in the home of est importance being that of mak- Mrs. J. F. Crane Wednesday.

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when he gave a piano recital at the age of four years! At six this little prodigy was virtuoso, months study with the much acclaimed artist.

tered the celebrated Conservatory aid. of Madrid, where he studied with About this same time Albeniz

sensation because of his precocimagnetism

with Maestro Edwarde Compa, noted Spanish authority, was foland without funds, he embarked to," an orchestral suite "Catalonia,

but youthful confidence pressionistic triumphed and it was not long be- the suite "Iberia. he was giving concerts in successful, and with \$2000 to his May 18, 1909. It is often said

Now determined more than ever harmony in the world of Spanish pleting the party.

By RUTH ANDREWS

Three composers are especially a tour which led him to the United have devised different means to D. H. and M. Cole, published by John Adams published by Doubleoutstanding when one considers the States, thence to England and Ger- meet this difficult situation, the Brewer and Warren, Inc. many. While in Germany, he set- establishment of co-operative At a week end party at a countled for a time in Leipzig, study- theaters having been a definite try estate in England there is a It is a profound treatise on psy--Albeniz Granados and ing with the noted professors, result of the unfortunate condi- robbery. The alarm is given in chology for the layman. It real-Although each of these Reinecke and Jadassohn, who were tion of unemployment. men in his own distinct way has connected with the Leipzig Con- Northwestern's New Music School robber making off across the tento the recent servatory. However, when his fiogress made in developing a na- nances were exhausted, Albeniz western university, type of music in Spain, was not loath to return to the the erection of a music school, wood and search. Later in the haviorist's approach to psycholog where for generations musical ad- family roof in Madrid, then only the estimated cost of which will morning, searching the same wood, and the Gestalt theory are given vancement has been slow, Alben- fteen years old, but already hav- approximate \$1,000,000. life-story is especially vivid ing enjoyed a lifetime of exper- has been offered toward the projand spectacular, brimful of ad- ience, travel and triumph, his ect by venture and indeed a glowing ex- youth brim-full of eventfulness and and a like sum is being raised onto the case, the same individual sires.

teristic compositions and the great Morphy, who was secretary to King talent as a piano virtuoso and con- Alfonso XII. The count now ficert artist which easily won for nanced the youth in a period of tival, wide acclaim as the "Spanish study at the Conservatory of Brus- Baden each summer, has this sea- little is known. The wife owns a college in the days before the hey-

tention of the public from his in- for a time into a life of dissipasimilar fashion as did tion, but reaction soon came. plunged with greater energy than Albeniz was born in Camprodon, ever into his musical study, tak-Catalonia, Spain, on May 29, 1860. ing first prize at the conserva-Almost from babyhood, his mus- tory, following which he set forth Ical temperament was evidenced in to Budapest for a period of study lic appearance was made in Bar- all piano virtuosos, Franz Liszt.

For a glorious space Albeniz led concertizing throughout Paris for a period of his native land, where he was a famous French maestro, Marmon- was 23, he married, finding in this Returning to Spain, he en- new intimacy real inspiration and

Mendizabal and Ajero until his made the acquaintance of Maestro ninth year. He learned rapidly, Felipe Pedrell, noted Spanish modof an especially keen ernist composer, whose influence musical instinct that was quite un- on Albeniz' subsequent career was marked. Pedrell's vital personal-A spirit of wanderlust and crav- ity and ideals left deep imprint ing for adventure seemed to pos- on the gifted young artist, who sess the gifted lad, who chafed at was now beginning to turn his restraint. He was fairly consum- talents into the channels of comed with a constant urge for ex- position. Under Pedrell's coach- a billion dollars annually to the yearning ing, Albeniz advanced so rapidly ceaselessly to wander from one in this new phase of music, that citals in various Spanish cities. able to present a concert consisting to statistics recently made public.

Needless to say, he created a great entirely of his own compositions. Albeniz was possessed of great ous genius an dunusual youthful energy and quickly composed many operas include "The Magic Opal" "Enrico Clifford" (1893). "Pepita Jiminez" (1896), lowed by Albeniz going to Cadiz Arthur", a trilogy, (1897-1906), and when he was about twelve. The "L,Ermitage Flourie" (1905). Oth- inson on her birthday Wednesday spirit again gripped him, er works include an oratorio "Cris-

upon a boat leaving the Spanish a concerto Fantistico, the typical "Azulejos" (incomplete at the time the noon hour. Both hardship and hunger were of his death), and a charming now the lot of the young ad- number of piano works of imnature, among them

Albeniz' vivid life ended at the the bold young artist left of him by critics, that "he reformed pianistic technic and modern

to "see the world." Albeniz began music.

NEWS

Announce Bowl Plans

Final plans are now being completed for this summer's presen- Bowl for a four weeks stay, betation of the ninth annual series "symphonies under the stars" at Hollywood Bowl, according to announcement recently given out where he is tremendously popu business lar. manager. Thirty-two concerts will be offered music lovers of Southern California during the eight- ducted on August 19 by Pietro Tuesday evening, July 8, and will continue until Saturday evening. August 30.

According to a custom estabon Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and fore Bowl patrons, and will re- meeting.

Programs will be characterized certs, the final group of the seaby a cosmopolitan aspect, since son, including August 30. Arbos five celebrated conductors of Eu- has previously appeared in New ropean and American fame, as York, but never on the Pacific well as eight artists of interna- coast. tional renown will participate in Milwaukee Union Builds Theater

will be conducted by Alfred Hertz, waukee union is planning to es- for 60 persons. cently retired from active work the Milwaukee Musicians' union several numbers.

During the week of July 15, W. P. Mills home. Karl Krueger, popular conductor Seattle Symphony Orchestra. will conduct the Bowl orchestra. He will be followed by Bernardino duet. Mrs. Mills served watermelon docile, contented and rather stolid then and I still believe that Cullen Molinari, celebrated Roman con- to the 12 present.

main for a series of seven con-

Named Chairman ginning July 22. This will be Molinari's third successive season as guest conductor at the Bowl, A special program will be con

weeks' season, which will open Cimini, well known Los Angeles year are Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, vice The careless public didn't difconductor and opera authority. tary-treasurer.

dez Arbos, famous Spanish conlished during previous years, conductor who is famed throughout months. A collation was served by When Mr. Beadle (Erastus) died he Mrs. Lambert corrected him. certs will be offered at the Bowl Europe, will make his debut be- the hostess at the close of the left three millions; the innocuous

60 At Lion's Dinner making the season especially col- In an effort to combat exist- the Garden Grove Lions club with Ladies' night was observed by ting conditions of unemployment a dinner at Irvine park Wednes-The opening concert, July 8, among eastern musicians, the Mil-day evening. Covers were placed who is well known to Bowl pa- tablish a new theater in the east- president, presided at the din-Hertz will also conduct ern music center, in which a full ner. E. O. Fulsom was in charge the following three concerts of orchestra will be installed, to of the program. Piano and vocal the first week. This will in all supplement the talkies and to fur- numbers were given by the Misses probability mark his final appear- nish music between the motion Thelma and Erma Whitsell, Jack ance in California, for he has re- pictures. A building owned by Jentges and his Lions chorus sang

Symphony Orchestra following may be used to finance the the- was enjoyed with dancing

film, so many musicians have been thrown out of work all over the country, that various local unions

ater, which will have a capacity

Since the advent of the sound

the Presser Foundation, An interest in Albeniz' welfare are also being contributed by many was soon shown by a member of private individuals.

FOREIGN Transfer Baden-Baden Festival The famous German music fesat Badenson been transferred to Berlin, and peculiar psychic

German Opera in New Tour Many local lovers of Wagnerian attend the party and he offered in Los Angeles this spring guests and of the events. by the German Grand Opera com-

1930-31. orchestra and chorus will again make possible the presentation of

MUSIC NOTES

Sound Films Profitable missions now totalling \$1,560,000,-000 annually, they have added half income of the motion picture in-

La Habra

Birthday Observed

a group of friends gathered in her home and provided a luncheon for

The self invited guests presented the hostess with a number of gifts and spent the afternoon in visiting. They were Mrs. John Sullicenters of Argentine, Bra- height of his creative power, when van, Mrs. J. Stroup, Mrs. John zil and Uruguay. These were very he was but 49, at Cambo les Bais, Meier, Mrs. Charles Goodchild and son, Billy, Mrs. M. Fiscus, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son Leslie, com-

Alaska Topic "Kodaking Alaska," was the topic Pearson in proof. fifteen years with that organiza- presented by Mrs. Roy Kelly at the

Other officers elected to serve

Garden Grove

inductor of San Francisco will be sold, so that the proceeds The remainder of the evening

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

sees the ly goes Plans are being made by North- nis court. The men of the party chology in a thorough and at the Chicago, for follow the escaping thief to a little same time clear manner. The be \$250,000 they find a few baubles, but the their exposition. There is another choicest jewels are not found.

by the university. Various sums Henry Wilson, who has solved days "Everyman's Psychology" several other mysteries: Superin- the book to take up for that bit

guests at the week end party, point for continuation education There is one couple about whom and certainly will take place June 17-21. Many does peculiar things in shadowy some such book as this. It is an works by modern composers will seances. One of the most delightington. His wife was unable to opera who were present at operas the most amusing accounts of the

collar pany, will be glad to learn that Sir Hiram Watkins and his wife ing this celebrated company is plan- is the choicest of the stolen jewels. ning a third trancontinental tour It was a very famous thing, a member. of America during the season of family heirloom in the Pallant be afraid to attempt it for it is family which was willed to Sir an A company of 150, with many Hiram Watkins to settle mysterworld-famous principals and full ious obligations. Such an heirloom really belongs to a family, in Enggland, and no single individual the famous masterpieces of Rich- has the right to give it away or ard Wagner, as well as several sell it outside the family. However, other favorite operas by German such an edoriferous sea die would have been stirred up if, in regardng possesion of the collar of jewels the exact obligations of Since sound pictures have caught the deceased Pallant had been rethe public fancy, with paid ad- vealed that his descendants felt wisdom of relinquishing owner-

ship of the jewels. The unraveling of the mystery is fascinating. dustry and motion picture theater all sordid about the story. It is place to another, giving piano re- by the time he was 29, he was attendance has doubled according fascinating, safe, and makes one extremely thankful for detective stories for it has all the blessings

> Dime Novels by Edmund Pearson, published by Little Brown &

Company. of the Dime Novel but, if the republication recently of "Malaesak." by Mrs. Ann Sophia Winterbothom Stephens, first published sixtynine years ago is an indication, it heralds the revival of these old "Dime Novels." One's first thought would be: "Heaven forbid," were sen's remarks in the New York World that the only difference he can discover between one of making allowances for automobiles instead of gigs-is the small matter of \$1.90. He referred his readers to "Dime Novels" by Edmund

Erastus Beadle was the first tion, and plans to soon leave for meeting of the Missionary society publisher to exploit the dime novel. One of his best bundle wrappers was on his way to see his daughwas a Nova Scotian, Edmund ter and to take her home when Mrs. Ralph Zumwalt led the de- Pearson says in this book and she died, I believe." votionals and little Inell Kelly and Beadle was fond of pointing him Marjorie Zumwalt gave a piano out as a shining example of the with sudden spirit. type of foreign workman. This Benham was lying. He had consentman, he claimed, would go on to ed to her marriage to Mr. Crosby, in my life, and the prospect dis-Mrs. George Schlagenhauff was the end of his days wrapping dime but he very mistakenly believed named chairman of section one of novels from the press, blissfully that Seymour was marrying Phyllis then flung up her silver-crowned the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist satisfied with a low wage that an for her father's money. Mr. Benham head defiantly. "The small remnant church at the regular meeting on American workman would scorn. said he had received a letter from of my dead husband's estate was little fountain?" and she ran around afternoon post, when I Wednesday afternoon at the home A year later the bundle wrapper Phyllis, asking him to cable her of Mrs. Claude Ridgeway on North left Beadle's and set up publish- \$25,000 and to let her come home. it was necessary for me to earn ing with a cousin of his em-ployer, Irwin Beadle, whose name said he had destroyed it. I don't "Why didn't you with Mrs. Schlagenhauff for the was on the covers of their books. believepresident, and Mrs. H. Rich, secre- ferentiate between Irwin Erastus Benham was on a ship hurrying to Beadle-a Dime Novel with Beadle his daughter's side, when she was This is the last meeting of the on the cover was a Beadle Dime killed." group until after the summer Novel, and it was nothing more.

> bundle wrapper left ten. ground for his history of the Come home'," he remnided her. dime novel—tells what was happening in American life, who was president. He also sketches a number of the stories and the origin of some of the famous char-"Deadwood Dick," "Nick Carter," "Old Cap Collier" and others. A number of writers at author and his former editors over

the possession of a character. Then there was the usual dis- head!" cussion even in those days of the influence of the dime novel on the youngsters. Mr. Pearson tells a numorous anecdote in this con- "Did you see Doris after the innection of a boy who ran away. quest, Mrs. Lambert?"

Everyone blamed the dime novel. "No, not until she came to But when the boy returned and me upon my return to New York," his schoolmates investigated the she answered, "Her mistress' literature that had led him astray death was a terrible blow to Doris, they found that he hated books and after the strain of the inques and the particular influential books she collapsed. The papers said that were Harper's school geography, she went to the home of an aunt, Ginn & Company's reader, Col- in a London suburb, I made a note from you that Doris expected to

recorded in the back to the book her there, but did not go to see in which various prominent in-dividuals tell of their childhood from the strain and from grief. I experiences with the dime novel.

Included are interviews with Wil
went to a little village in the south have nothing now except my salary as Mrs. Berkeley's secretary." liam Lyon Phelps, Stephen Lea- seclusion, until I sailed for America cock, and with Doctor Walter S. Adams of Mount Wilson observa- that time?" tory, and George Ade. The occasion is recounted when author wrote a 60,000 word dime the Continent, making a brave efnovel in sixty hours.

things, picturing train holdups, to make him happier."
fights with Indians, murdered "And yet, just 16 n bodies afloat in rivers and hand his wife's death, Seymour Crosby gaining a measure of control she to hand encounters with bears. In keeping with the custom of these old novels to have two titles this beek is "Dime Novels or Foling a face at the detective and pleaded, stroking her friend's flush-

day. Doran and company.

During the cooler summer Wilson's Holiday, and of serious study which so many There is a motley collection of ure. It is a very good starting phenomena which day of psychology should study ful characters is Everard Blatch- to take up more technical books on the subject or on various theories.

> to read that the danger is one will race along too fast to re-Certainly none should method of intellectual growth.

There is no doubt but what Sir

John Adams has made the sub-

versity of London. Publications tribes had attacked me, what hor-Herbartian Psychology aplied to noticed those perils before. Education; the Protestant schools menaces of the New York traffic Michael's mother, Princess Helen, of the Province of Quebec, Primer seems greater." on Teaching, Exposition and Illustration in Teaching, The Evolution of Educational Theory, The raphies to be issued by Houghton

those who lag far behind.

Book Notes . . .

written by Charles Reznikoff will be the July selection of Boni paper books. The novel tells the story, three generations, of a Jewish family, in Russia, as immigrants in America, and finally, the native-born children in New York.

for travelers. It is hard on the he was very good. readers of books" laments Constance Bridges, author of "Thin hid himself in his mother's gown. Air" (Brewer and Warren) a travel It was when all the deputies and book that combines a mystery and of travel in Tibet. "The amateur the First!" "Mummy, why did they globe-trotter." savs Miss Bridges. has ruined the field for the pro- mother fessional; it is with an unhappy Michael, to give to an account of hardship and high don't at all like them to scream. exploit. The adventure has to go You must tell them that they must to some trouble to get himself into never scream like that again for years ago from some out-of-the- the royal salute of 101 guns boomed way places of the east, I was inter- out. professor of education at the Uni- ested to find out how many savage all the time?" he asked of mummy. previous to this book include: rible risks I had run. I had not don't like that noise either," he re-The peated. It should be explained that had not informed her little son that

Among the important fall blog-

Student's Guide; The New Teach- Mifflin company is "Charles W. sity have voted Earnest Heminging, and Modern Developments in Eliot" by Henry James. "The com- way and S. S. Van Dine their fa-Although Sir John Adams has ed the World's Work at one time, sity seniors prefer John Galsworthy

ever since he took first class "of 35 years of service as president and S. S. Van Dine ... Laurence Science at the University of Glas- a larger contribution to educational that, in dramatizing cow when he graduate, been in the progress than any other man has "A Farewell to Arms," he has writrarer climes of pedagogy and psy- made in our history; and he is per- ten only ten lines of the play-all chology reserved for those who are haps today the foremost private But this book is evi- citizen of the Republic." Born into dence that he has not forgotten the Eliot circle, Hanry James, is from the book. letters he edited. He is now one of

"The world has been made safe

pletion by President Eliot," affirm- vorite authors.... Rutgers univer-Moral of Harvard college puts to his credit Stallings is reported to have said the son of William James, whose

the overseers of Harvard college.

One of the most curiously color-

ful chapters in Princess Martha Bibesco's new book of reminiscences, "Some Royalties and a Prime is that which concerns itself with Michael, the boy-king of Roumania. When little King Michael succeeded his grandfather on the throne of Roumania, he was exactly 5 years, 9 months, 5 days old. val," which Charles Scribner's Sons On that day, July 20, 1927, he appeared before Parliament as the new king. During the ceremon; only was he frightened. Then he shouted and cheered: "Long Live King Michael all scream so loud?" he asked his you pleasure.' "Oh!" said the little chap, "but I When I returned a few me." On the way back to the palace "For you, my darling!"

The seniors of Princeton Univer-

the rest of the dialogue is taker

Nathaniel Burt, 16-year-old so of Struthers Burt, the novelist, was father has just completed a novel of modern society entitled "Festi-

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he was king.

to stare at the detective incredu- again quick." mean. I am sure Doris knew no curls then explained to Dundee: more about Phyllis' suicide than I did, or than Seymour Crosby

"Probably no more, but as much, life with a girl whom I esteem ened about the small body, Mrs. Lambert!" Dundee retorted highly. When I wrote Seymour that significantly.

cried, stroking the pale cheek of Dundee she blazed: "Can you blame with Mrs. Berkeley and her daughher if she fibs a little to protect dal?

truth, Gigi," Mrs. Lambert said "You were at the inquest, of tractioncourse," Dundee persisted. "You He

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert admitted obvious that an engagement would cigaretes and a patent lighter from "At exactly what time,

"Yet," Dundee interrupted, "Mr. eagerly.

"When she committed suicide," "Pardon! And Mr. Benham had unquestionably cabled his daugh- tion and Mrs. Berkeley asked me Mr. Pearson sketches in a back- ter these words: 'Not another cent.

"If she had asked his permission lady's maid for herself and Clordid not wait for her in New York,"

"Possibly he wanted to deal personally with the man who made her so unhappy," Dundee suggested. Then, as Mrs. Lam- rival in New York I located Wic- so. Abbie has a gorgeous one for startled. "We had no idea-How bert expressed her scorn only with various times contributed to the her blazing eyes: "Will you tell series of adventures of these me whether to your knowledge Mrs. characters. A law suit is des- Crosby was jealous, or had cause cribed at one point, between an to be jealous of any other woman?" "No! I can swear that such a thought never entered Phyllis's again."

> Dundee was silent for a while, his eyes narrowed in thought. Then:

burn's arithmetic and a speller, of the aunt's name and address A number of interviews are and sent flowers and delicacies to early in August.'

"Did you see Mr. Crosby during pressed. "No. but I had several letters one from him. He was traveling over movel in sixty hours.

Mention must also to made of the illustrations of dime novel —follow Phyllis, and in my own let-They are most terrible ters to him I said everything I could

"And yet, just 16 months after

burrowing deeper into Mrs. Lam- ed cheek with tender brown It is well worth anyone's time. bert's embrace. "I've always heard gers. "Abbie has a rotten

"It was I who introduced him to peppery parent." would join me on the Mauretania. ter, and introduced them to Mr. Seymour and Clorinda were obviously congenial from the either was tempestuously in love.

"I bet she did!" Gigi giggled. beautiful. "When it became fairly took a rather crumpled package of Doris Matthews?" result, Mrs. Berkeley begged me his coat pocket. He was snapping mean?" Mrs. Lambert asked. "Let to accept the post of social secre- unsuccessfully at the flint when me think It was about 11 when tary, I had never worked for money Gigi scrambled out of Mrs. Lam- I came upstairs. I went to my mayed me, but-" she hesitated, from his hands. almost completely exhausted, and the big desk to where an orna- remembered that I had neglected

Mrs. Berkeley encouraged the at-

again yourself, Tish?" Gigi began a filing station for starving light- door to go to Mrs. Berkeley's sitting "You're so beautiful and such a lamb I should think every plutocrat that looked at you-"

Mrs. Lambert's delicate cheeks flamed, and she stopped the rush of words by laying a hand over the child's mouth. "I accepted the posito begin my duties by engaging a butler and a thoroughly competent inda. I had had a letter from Wickett while I was still in France, him. "He patented the thing himher. She ran on up the backstairs telling me that he was returning to self and one of his factories turns to the servants' America, and saving that he wanted to serve me if I should again set fully proud of it, too. Designs a room." up an establishment. On my ar- new type of 'body' every week or kett through an employment bu-reau and offered him this post, which he accepted. A day or so Dad has a besetting worry about later he sent Doris to me. She was employed on a Long Island estate, but wished to be with Wickett

"She simply adored you!" Gigi

"And I-loved Doris," Mrs. Lambert said quietly, for the second time during the interview. "I think that is all I can tel lyou. Mr. Dundee. As you probably know, Clorinda and Mr. Crosby became engaged on the last of the voyage."

Dundee was silent again for a long minute. abruptly: "Mrs. Lambert, was it borrow sufficient money to set up a

"From me?" Mrs. Lambert was obviously surprised. "That is absurd. Doris knew quite well that I "Do you know whom she had in mind as her benefactor?" Dundee

'Why, no! I haven't the least "Mrs. Lambert, did Doris tell you last night that Mrs. Berkeley

had slapped her face?"

The effect of the question was startling. The woman's tired eyes blazed with anger, and her lips were shaking as she repeated: "Slapped Doris? Oh!" Then, re-

that widowers who were crazy per, you know. She flies off the them. He's afraid some thirsty and Mrs. Lambert's eyes flew wide, about their wives get married handle and goes banging around, incautious member of his precious but she really doesn't Mrs. Lambert smiled, dropped a harm. I got biffed myself last night, alcohol and fill an untimely grave repeated, "I don't know what you grateful kiss upon the tumbled remember, and I'm not harboring Therefore he delivers periodic legany bad feelings now against my tures on the horrible effects-

remember."

what promise you extracted from "Really, Mr. Dundee, I must re-"I have told nothing but the first, though I should not say that fuse to answer that question, Mrs. shirt on. I think they're almost Lambert retorted icily. "It was a through." purely personal matter, having

> tragedy you are investigating." beit's lap and snatched the lighter room first and was reading a long

him. "Let me do it! See this funny to open when it came on the late mental little keg with gleaming to enter an important engagement brass bands held a prominent posi- for this morning on Mrs. Berkeley's "Why didn't you get married tion among writing accessories. "It's desk calendar, As I was opening my ers, but we feed 'em wood alcohol room I saw Doris hurrying past on instead of gas. Watch!" and she her way to the backstairs. She jerked the lighter apart, then held looked as if she had been crying. the tiny reservoir directly under the miniature spiggot whose tap she her?" Dundee asked. turned, "Now see if it will light." lighter with thanks, then remarked what was wrong. She said, 'Noth-

> saw one before." them outby the thousand. He's sin- went to Mrs. Berkeley's sitting

phone interrupted her torrent of him to try to find solace in a new agreed quietly, but her arms tight- words. Snatching up the receiver, Dundee, "Abbie-on the rampage! I was returning to America, he re- unwarranted prying, Mrs. Lam- she whispered after a moment. "Don't mind him, Tish!" Gigi plied that he too was homesick, and bert," Dundee went on, "but last Aloud: "Yes, darling! She's still be night I happened to overhear Mrs. her friend consolingly. Then to On shipboard I became acquainted Berkeley say to you, 'All right, I bie! How can you? I'm being my promise.' Will you tell me, please, most charming self-your dear, lit

> I'm not giving away family secrets!All right, darling, Keep your

"She wants you to hurry, benothing at all to do with-with the cause she needs Tish," she explain-

ed unnecessarily "I'll hurry," Dundee grinned at Again Mrs. Lambert smiled, an expression which made her look al
Dundee shrugged slightly, then her. "Now, Mrs. Lambert, will you most like a girl again, and very smiled at her disarmingly as he please tell me when you last saw

> letter from one of my New "Bet it needs filling!" she told friends which I had been too busy

"Did you stop her-speak to "Yes. I called to her. She stop-Dundee accepted the refilled ped in my door and lasked her admiringly: "That's neat! I never ing. It's just that I've been talking with Mr. Crosby and-and remem-"Say that to Dad and he'll make bering.' I saw that she was emo-

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"You did!" Dundee exclaimed,



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"Kiss me, my fool."

a sailor.'

man?

"Say, lady, I'm no fool. I'm

Judge: Why did you assault this

Defendant: He came up to me

Judge: I can't see how you could

Defendant: No one can speak of

"Stop reaching across the table,

'Yes, sir, but my arm is longer."

Junior! Haven't you a tongue?

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There's an awfully funny story

about the absent minded clerk who

wrapped himself up in his work.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

-Colgate Banter.

consider that sufficient provocation.

my fiancée like that and get away

and said, "I hear you're going to

get a new loud speaker.'

-Carnegie Tech. Puppet.



She: Jack, dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed? He: Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture I heard the other night. -Texas Ranger.

First Mother: Did your daughter pass her examinations? Second Mother: No. asked her questions about things that occurred before she was

-Hulla-Baloo.

Teacher: What was the greatest thing about George Washington? Johnny: His memory. They erected a monument to it. -U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"What's a 'faculty'?" "A 'faculty' is a body of men surrounded by red tape. -Tennessee Mugwump.

Caller: Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy? Caller: Why not? Aged Seven: Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go.

-Penn. State Froth. We hear the censors are working on Lincoln's Gettysburg address to

strike out the word "conceived."

-Arizona Kitty-Kat. 40 "He sings like Scotti."

"Well, the words are the same, are they not?" -Notre Dame Juggler.

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand.
"My husband has disappeared," said she. "This is his photo," and she handed it to the inspector.

The inspector looked up from the "Why?" he asked. - Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"I want him found at once," she

"No back torque, now," said the nysics prof as he cranked his

-M. I. T. Voo Doo.

golden harp.

Newly Arrived American: How

"There is only one thing that

He: I said eat there, not stay

There's a story circulating about

Providence, of the senior who took

a bath and found two shirts he'd

-Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Adoring One: Did you make the

Why, I never use one.

Don't be so dense.

-Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

like your cigarette

-Amherst Lord Jeff.

Adored: No, they had one.

-Penn. State Froth.

_Virginia Ree!.

keeps you from going to the dogs."

"The dogs are particular."

much is the first payment?

"What's the catch?"

"Is that clog dance over yet?" "Yeah, the jig's up. -Notre Dame Juggler.

"Where were you last night? Somebody said you were in a

"Oh, yes, I was in New York."

She: The Ritz? Why, you couldn't even pay the cover charge! "Are you interested in Prof. Einstein's theory of relativity?" "No, I don't believe in this there.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

FULL SPEED AHEAD Don Rodolfo: How far did the lost in his freshman year. Armada travel today? Don Sebastiano: About twentyfive miles to the galleon

Wonder if Solomon ever tried football team? trading in a forty years old wife for two twenties? -U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I do like to dance on roof holder. Yes, I like highballs, too."

-Oklahoma Whirlwind



"Mother, who was that ham who called on you last night?"

"Hear the Desert Song?" "Sing the last line." "How dry I am."

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-- Yale Record.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

of molehills; it depends entirely on the camera angles. -Missouri Outlaw.

MODERN MOVIES

It's easy to make mountains out

-Cajoler.

COMEDY IN AMERICA

"Now, can't I sell you this parlor lamp, Mrs. Callahan?"
"Indade an' you can't! It doesn't

match our pig.



"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

"What do they call a person who comes from Indiana?" "Who, sir?" -Notre Dame Juggler.

one hundred and five pounds. She told me the other evening.

Cass: Stripped? She was in her Jack: Yeah.

-Ohio State Sun Dial.

Barber: Sir, your hair is turning Customer: Quite possible, quite

possible. I say, can't you spur the job up a bit? -Cajoler. 20

He: Do you think you could be comfortable with five thousand a

She: What, men or money? 25

"Zachariah, I don't like the way you've been flirting with that wid-"Flirting, nothing; there's an ele-

ment of chance in that." -Geo. Washington Ghost.

Mortician (giving his weekly order to the coffin factory): Not others do. one coffin, a carload. -Notre Dame Juggler.

Ma: For goodness sake, I wonder what is holding up this train? Kid: Gee, Ma, I hope it ain't the chewing gum I threw on the

about the two Scotchmen who were crossing the Atlantic in the bridal suite of the Mauretania?"

> "Neither did I." -Stevens Stone Mill.

"Why is a kiss over the telephone "Neither is felt, my dear, neither

-Chicago Phoenix.

"Has Jones common sense?"

A Los Angeles doctor has removed his own appendix. Persons who are accustomed to cutting off Jack: My girl says she weighs their own noses to spite their faces will please note that it is no longer smart.

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She: We must break our engagement. I'm sorry, too. He: Then return the ring. She: Oh, I'm not that sorry. -Pitt Panther.

"Is your daughter popular?" Well, I can't park within three blocks of my house.'

-Colgate Banter.

"General, I can't march as the "Corporal, give Private Jones the

-Williams Purple Cow.

Collegiate: Someone has stolen my car. Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing. -Rutgers Chanticleer.

"How many years did your son spend in college? "Every one." -Wisconsin Octopus.

-Carolina Buccaneer.

Jack: Why don't you take that price ticket off your new tux?

Jacque: Aw, this is a tag dance. ... Notre Dame Juggler.

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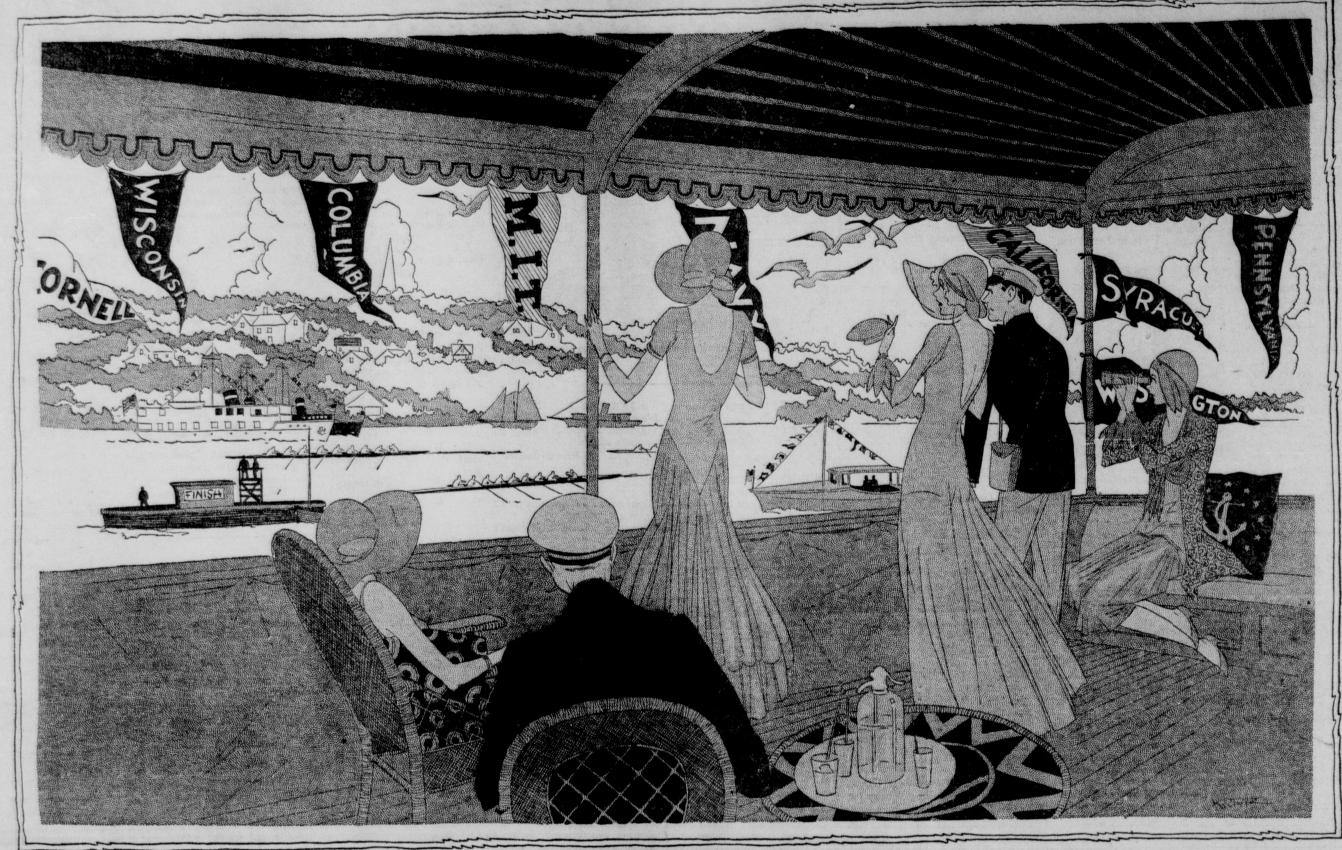
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Interest in the Poughkeepsie regatta this year centers around the crew of Jim Ten Eyck, grand old man of Syracuse, whose two-year-olds are favorites in the big rowing race

By DANIEL

OWING, if you believe the Carnegie Foundation athletic investigators, is the last stronghold of pure amateurism. There is really no "gate" in the sport. And there can be little recruiting or subsidizing, because very few preparatory schools foster aquatics, and fewer college coaches care to take over prep school products

brought up on rowing systems different from their own. Rowing-such as will be shown in the Poughkeepsie regatta June 26-has a national appeal. The east, cradle of the sport in this country, is represented by Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The near-south has its standard-bearer in the Naval Academy. The Pacific Coast is represented by Washington and California. The middle west has an entrant in Wisconsin. And in cases where a section is not represented by a complete crew, you will find it claims one or more of the individuals in the shells.

CACH Poughkeepsie regatta has its own romantic feaure or its own peculiar thrill.

Last year it was the sight—the rather dim sight, for night was closing in before the big race got under way -of the nine starters fighting the lashing waves and whirling winds, with four of the shells sinking before or immediately after reaching the three-mile mark, while a Columbia shell, manned completely by boys from the celebrated sidewalks of New York, drove majestically through the storm to win the title.

The year before, a little ex-coxswain, California's rowing coach, made the Poughkeepsie regatta the stepping stone to a rowing season such as no Pacific Coast mentor ever enjoyed. For after sending his Golden Bears to a narrow victory over Columbia, he sent them through the American Olympic tryouts to further success, and then took them to Amsterdam, where they conquered the rowing world in the Olympic games.

So it has been back through the years of this rowing classic. Never a regatta has passed without some unique contribution to sport history, like that appealing incident of 1915 in which a handful of ambitious young men from Stanford University were the figures.

TUST how the Stanford boys came east is not known. There was no college fund to take care of their expenses. They had to dig into their own pockets to pay the freight on their shell, and that left some of their

number entirely without funds.

Their shell and their oars and their rowing trunks constituted their complete equipment. They had no coach. They had no launch to accompany them on their workouts. They had no boathouse. They had no knowledge of the Poughkeepsie course and currents. They had no experience in four-mile racing, their home course not being adapted to it.

Nevertheless they took the mark with their highly-trained eastern and middle western rivals. They really learned long-distance rowing while the race was in progress, but they never learned their own strength and ability. They were going strong as they passed the two-mile flags. They were going stronger as they shot under the railroad bridge at the three-mile mark. They were going so strong over the final mile that they had passed all foes except Cornell, and so rapidly were they closing upon the latter that the Ithacan crew barely managed to get over the finish line in time.

The finish line, however, meant nothing to the Stanford boys. They were going strong as they shot across it and they continued to go strong for a half mile more, and might still be going strong if an official, realizing that the boys were unfamiliar with the course and did not know the race was over, had not set out after them and brought them to a halt.

That incident was not completed in the race. The business of getting back home became a very vital one with the youngsters. They hocked their shell for enough money to take care of those who had to return immediately to California. The others spent several weeks washing dishes in Poughkeepsie restaurants or doing other odd jobs until they

had saved enough for their fare. They went home ultimately, but they left a story of happy-go-lucky fortitude that will not be forgotten.

THIS year the human interest element is provided by James Ten Eyck, familiarly known as "Old Jim," the 80-year-old coach at Syracuse University.

Time was when he ranked second to the late Charles (Pop) Courtney of Cornell in producing Poughkeepsie winners. He and Courtney had been sculling rivals in the heyday of that sport and, shortly after Courtney retired from competition to become Cornell's rowing coach, Ten Eyck placed his single scull on the rack for the last time. Eyck placed his single scull on the rack for the last time and took up similar duties at Syracuse. The two oaring ancients virtually dominated the eight-oar courses from

Courtney died some years ago, leaving Ten Eyck as the lone representative of the old school of coaches. At about the same time the Naval Academy became an annual (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek



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starter in the regatta, with the Glendon family teaching them a sterling brand of oarsmanship, and the Coast crews,
Washington and California, also with strong eights, began
making the annual Poughkeepsie pilgrimage.

"Old Jim" Ten Eyck, who was not overblessed with

material, found the going pretty tough. Navy and Washington split the victories from 1921 through 1926. Then Columbia, with one of the Glendons as its coach, forged to the front, winning in 1927 and 1929. The best "Old Jim" could show in that 10-year stretch was a third in 1926.

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Last year, however, the old man came to Poughkeepsie with a smashing freshman crew. It rowed proverbial rings around its rivals in the frosh event. And "Old Jim" is to send into the big race on Thursday a shell manned in seven of the eight positions by those winning ex-freshmen and steered by the same coxswain.

The regatta as a whole is a picture. Overhead, if the day is clear, the blue of the sky arches on the one side to meet the rugged, gray-green hills of the east bank of the river, and on the other, descends to meet a setting sun.

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TALL-MASTED yachts, short-throated cruisers, roundbellied excursion boats, and all manner of smaller craft crowd the rim of the rowing course, each strung from

stem to stern with multi-colored signal flags.

Vantage points scattered along the river banks—the wooded hills, the rocky projections, the grassy lawns—become animated rainbows as brightly-dressed spectators find places upon them. The white-canopied observation train, perching the cinder shelf of the embankment, flaunts flamboyant trappings, the eager spectators lined up on Even the spider-like iron framework of the railroad

bridge spanning the stream shows its brave display of banner and bunting. And everywhere, with every flip of the breeze, every movement in the monster gallery, the bright tones of summer dresses and of college pennants weave dazzling, ever-changing patterns in this polychromatic setting.
"Ready All!"

Movement ceases. All sounds are hushed. Everyone is tense. Everyone is grimly still. Life, for seemingly endless instant, pauses.

Then a pistol shot! In the water it stirs a wild flurry of action. On shore and on water it releases a booming bedlam of

Excited throats pelt the air with shrieks and roars. Engines puff and grind. Whistles scream. Horns howl. The observation train swings, creaking and

groaning, into action.

And above all comes the yipping and yapping of midget coxswains and the "Rat-tat, rat-tat, rat-tat" of their stroke-timing beat on the gunwhales as the power-ful oars stab and churn the water.

Then comes the bristling battle of blades down the

river—the sprint of this crew into the lead—the challenge of that crew—the shuttling of the nine cedar needles on the liquid carpet of the Hudson—and the mad spurt for the finish line, where coxswains hoarsely whisper, "Way, enough," and stamina-spent sweepsmen crumple drunkenly in their slides.

LTHOUGH rowing is not a commercialized sport A and lays proud claim to its amateur quality, its conduct has not been at all times purely Corinthian. There are coaches who have thought it part of the game to annoy and weaken rival crews by forcing them to wait on the starting mark under burning suns or facing cutting, chilling winds.

Other coaches and crews will delay their arrival at the starting mark in the hope that rowing conditions more favorable to their particular style or their particular rigging will come before the race is sent away.

This has been a not uncommon practice at Poughkeepsie and had much to do with the lateness of the race last year. Further time can be taken up by those who wish it in claiming their shell is not pointed properly down the course. That practice also has been availed of and the extra stake boat, moored opposite the bowman and with a line which the bowman is to hold until the signal is given, will do

away with that business and the consequent delay.

The early arrival of spring weather this year in the east and middle west enabled the coaches to take their charges out on the water several weeks before the usual date.

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Then, too, a much more extensive preliminary schedule has been carried out. The Navy-Columbia-M. I. T. regatta that opened the eastern season was one new number; the Pennsylvania-Wisconsin and the Washington-Wisconsin regattas are new ones; so was the Princeton-Navy-Cali-fornia triangular contest of June 14. And they and the other more or less standard events have served mightily in developing at least six of the nine varsity starters into crews, each of which must be conceded a chance to win.

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